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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Starts Anticrime Machine

Saar Quietly Counts Big Vote

A. F. of L. Seeks 30-Hour Week

Amelia Felt Mental Opposition

Byrd's Men Near South Pole

Iraq Pipeline Is Modern Magic

WASHINGTON sees the nation's anticrime machine prepare to battle the underworld. Justin Miller, Dean of Duke University Law School, for years head of the Criminal Section of the American Bar Association, is chosen to head the continuing committee of the Attorney General's Conference on Crime. The alert American Law Institute is being asked to use its notable research machinery in assaying American police work, courts and prisons. Many state legislatures are feeling effects of the recent Crime Conference in demands for stricter criminal laws and enforcement. Discussion bodies are beginning the campaign of public education—An aroused America is the first step in the fight to wipe out organized crime.

¶ Saar Territory holds its plebiscite with no outbursts. French officials charge that intimidation prevented many from voting for the Saar to remain under the League, but Geneva is officially informed that the voting was orderly and that the "population displayed discipline and dignity." In a broadcast to the United States Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., member of the Plebiscite Commission, said a fair election was assured—She praises the triumph of a co-operative neutral effort at a most difficult period in history.

¶ Saarbrücken witnesses high drama as the Saar's votes are counted. In the locked and guarded Warturb Auditorium, with newspapermen and other privileged ones admitted by card to watch from the distant balcony, 140 foreigners chosen for their complete neutrality tabulate the half million ballots. When the League gets the report it will count again—The Saarlanders, directly affected, are asked to go home to bed until it is all over!

¶ The American Federation of Labor campaigns to arouse public sentiment in favor of a 30-hour work week. President William Green will begin a speaking tour in its favor at Northwestern University, Illinois. The Railway Labor Executives Association, meeting in Chicago, comes out flatly for the 30-hour week after Joseph E. Eastman, Federal Railroad Co-ordinator, tells them its adoption would wreck the nation's railroads—"The roads," Eastman says, "can't stand the $400,000,000 extra burden the 30-hour week would entail."

¶ Hollywood sees Amelia Earhart drop in to receive her mother's congratulations as she continues the Honolulu-Oakland flight to Washington. "If you knew Amelia you would understand why I didn't worry," says Mrs. Amy O. Earhart. But the slender performer of a great feat did have a worry, which she explains. "The unwarranted criticism I received before taking off from Hawaii manifested itself in a physical strain more difficult than fatigue. Throughout the night I felt this." Thoughts are things—Pioneering fliers need the added wings of the world's bright hopes and expectations.

¶ Little America hails return of Quinn A. Blackburn's dog sledging expedition after venturing within 180 miles of the South Pole. On this farthest south dog sledge trip since days of Scott and Amundsen, Blackburn accompanied by S. B. Paine of Durham, N. H., and Richard Russell of Boston, covers 1410 miles in 88 days. The geologists find deposits of coal and fossilized plants at the top of Thorne Glacier in Queen Maud Range. They find "Leverett Glacier" merely a sub-plateau—They had thrilling escapes without end, but these were complete escapes.

¶ Rome witnesses the imposing wedding of Prince Alessandro Torlonia, son of an American mother, to the Infanta Beatriz, daughter of former King Alfonso of Spain. Representatives of a dozen royal houses are present. Former Queen Victoria of Spain does not come from England for the wedding. Alfonso entertains for his daughter almost as brilliantly as though he were still on a throne. The bride has happy reminders of her native country. She wears orange blossom from Valencia—Her chest of fine linens was bought by popular subscription in Spain.

¶ Iraq sees young King Ghazi inaugurate its Mediterranean oil pipeline, costing £10,000,000 and largest single operation of its kind. Two electrically-welded steel conduits, together 1150 miles long, carry the desert oil out to Tripoli in Syria and Haifa in Palestine. The pipelines, crossing six countries, go under the Tigris and the Euphrates, climb mountains and traverse windblown sand deserts. Twelve pumping stations keep the heavy oil in motion, each having a landing field for a new airline. Yesterday's fairy tales are today's realities—Were the Arabian Nights' silver rivers and Magic Carpets any greater wonders than are in this modern piece of news?

Special Unemployment Relief Fund To Be Raised by Christian Scientists

THE Christian Science Board of Directors has reached an understanding with the Committee in charge of the Greater Boston Emergency Campaign of 1935.

Pursuant to this understanding, the employees of The Mother Church, The Christian Science Publishing Society, our various Trusteeships, and others who wish to do so, are contributing to a fund to be disbursed in Boston proper by a special Relief Committee appointed by The Christian Science Board of Directors. There is need of this form of relief.

Christian Scientists, including those of our local congregation who desire to contribute to our own fund for unemployment relief, are welcome to do so, and may send remittances directly to the Treasurer of The Mother Church, Edward L. Ripley, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Contributions to this special fund will be used for unemployment relief only.

Those who wish to continue their past support of any of the 99 participating social agencies of the campaign should send such contributions directly to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign.

In furtherance of the desire indicated in this notice, to share in meeting the need, the Almoner of The Mother Church and his assistants will co-operate with other charitable organizations in Boston to avoid duplication in administering relief.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Fin Com Political Deals Alleged

Tunnel Traffic Goes Skyward

Relief Drive Starts With Bang

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Intimidation Charged

Up jumped Executive Councilor Winfield Schuster, at today's hearing on the Boston Finance Commission. Someone had mentioned intimidation. "Let me tell of certain intimidations that have taken place within the sessions of this Executive Council," he cried.

Bang came the Curley gavel down on the desk.

"What goes on in executive session," said the Governor, "is not to be made public."

Councilor Daniel A. Coakley had previously charged the Boston Bar Association, a Boston newspaper and State Street bankers with trying to intimidate him into sidetracking the prosecution of the Finance Commission. They had offered to reinstate him as member of the bar, he said, in return for his help in defending the commission. It was at that point that Councilor Schuster leaped up to present evidence of internal intimidations within the Council.

With Curley control of the Boston Finance Commission virtually assured, by three members to two, authentic but unofficial statements were current today that its investigation of East Boston tunnel land takings "will continue for some time and then quietly fold up its books and disappear."

The new chairman, E. Mark Sullivan, Curley-appointed, however, declared today: "The investigation will go on until I find out if its motive is political or really for the good of the city." The Governor, it was noted, has repeatedly charged that only a political motive guided the commission's inquiry.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, said that Governor Curley believes the reports made by the Finance Commission to date, on the tunnel land deals, were sufficient.

At this point former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller emerged from his lair to hammer out 24 case-hardened words: "My vocabulary is too limited to express my opinion of the depths of infamy to which administration of the affairs of Massachusetts has sunk." The former Governor's vocabulary, it was pointed out, was one of his long political assets, and is anything but limited.

Meanwhile the Governor opened the third day of public "Fin Com" hearing, confident that the Executive Council would remove a second member of the commission, Charles M. Storey.

The Governor said he would prove a tie-up between Mr. Storey's contributions to the Ely campaign fund and his appointment to the commission.

Tunnel Traffic Doubles

A traffic increase of more than 100 per cent was noted in the East Boston vehicular tunnel today, following the reduction in rates at midnight. Engineers checking at 8:40 this morning counted 24 cars a minute using the tunnel for one hour whereas only 10 a minute was the average for that hour in preceding Mondays.

A great portion of the increase comprises commercial vehicles. Another large part of the increase is due to the closing of the Chelsea North bridge for repairs. Because of this bridge closing the tunnel rates were reduced. The passenger car rate was reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents. Rates on other motor vehicles were cut correspondingly.

Relief Drive Opens

A 21-gun salute on Boston Common this morning marked the start of the 1935 Emergency Relief Campaign to assist the 30,000 needy families of Greater Boston.

The introductory blast had hardly subsided when police sirens, traffic signal gongs, harbor craft whistles, bells in railroad stations and sound trucks picked up the relief message and relayed it into every part of suburban Boston.

Responding to these awaited signals, more than 10,000 volunteers, with a precision born of long preparation, swung into action as a unit to canvass every neighborhood and business district in the widespread community.

People in restaurants and hotel lobbies, startled by the concentrated downtown din at 9 a. m., gaped at each other, wanted to know what it was all about, at least those who had not read the morning newspapers. Everywhere, some one was ready with the answer: "A community drive to raise $4,000,000 to meet the annual requirements of 97 charitable organizations united under a single banner to care for the destitute and help maintain the morale of small wage earners."

More than 30,000 families in Greater Boston are wholly dependent upon city welfare for the bare necessities of life, according to Oscar W. Haussermann, chairman of the emergency campaign.

An industrial and finance division of the campaign will canvass business firms and employees. Persons of means will be approached by a special gifts committee. Volunteers in the neighborhood divisions will ring door bells of local residents. A women's division will reach business men and householders in the Back Bay. A metropolitan division has been established to enlist the support of persons living in Boston suburbs.

Curley Heads King Defense

A formidable phalanx of protest against the removal of Police Superintendent Martin H. King, today converged on Police Commissioner Leonard. At the head of the procession was Governor Curley. He said: "I would be an outrage to remove a man of the proved honesty, decency and caliber of Superintendent King."

Close on his heels were former Governor Ely, Mayor Mansfield, former Mayor Fitzgerald, City

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Orderly Vote In Plebiscite On Saar Rule

Only 2 Per Cent of Residents Fail to Indicate Choice of Government

No Serious Disorder

A total of 98 per cent of registered voters expressed their will as to reunion with Germany, rule by France, or continuation of the status quo in the Saar plebiscite Sunday.

Symbols, flags and demonstrations of all kinds were barred. There were no serious disorders.

Counting started at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S. T.) Monday. Results will be announced by radio beginning at 8 a. m. Tuesday (2 a. m., E. S. T.)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 14—The American experiment of prohibition with modifications was temporarily tried in the Saar with excellent results during the plebiscite. The Saar which thus went dry voted with a calm and dignity only broken by two or three incidents created by reckless extremists.

Low, gray clouds canopied the little district on which the eyes of the world are turned and a heavy mantle of snow covered the woods in which tall chimneys, line-shafts and blast furnaces are imbedded among the trees. For hours long lines of citizens waited in turn to fulfill their duty. They were singularly grave and solemn, for it had been impressed on them that any open manifestation of their intentions might deprive them of their vote.

One at a Time

The voters in each commune passed one at a time before a bureau of three members presided over by a neutral foreigner, produced their identification papers and were given the voting papers. They went into a little box and put the cross in the circle of their choice. They afterward handed to the president their papers in an envelope.

No cries, no signs, no observations of an intimidatory character were allowed. Nor were they attempted.

To all parts of the territory special trains criss-crossed, for voters had to cast their votes where they lived 15 years ago. They came, too, from distant places, and from the United States as well as from Germany, and the arrival of these reinforcements from abroad in the last few days made an imposing spectacle, cheered by the inhabitants.

The decision to suppress alcoholic liquors for three days was undoubtedly wise. Only for two hours at lunch were wine and beer permitted. Otherwise the Saar was bone dry.

Symbols and flags of the different

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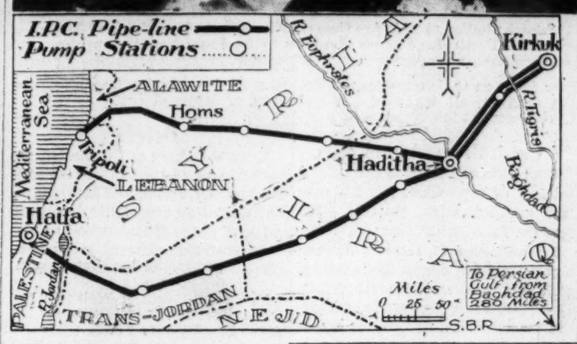
Iraq's Oil Starts Flow to Mediterranean and World



Courtesy of Iraq Petroleum Company

Upper Left—King Ghazi of Iraq, Who Inaugurated Line. Upper Right—Constructing One of the Lines for Ship-Side Service. Lower Left—Map of Pipeline System Across Six Countries, Including Transjordan, Whose Emir, Abdullah, Is at Lower Right.

King Ghazi Opens Iraqi Oil Pipeline To Mediterranean

Forked Line Totals 1176 Miles—Laid at Cost of £10,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KIRKUK, Iraq—Across the wilderness of the Iraq and Syrian deserts, under the historic Tigris and Euphrates and over the mountains of the Holy Land, there began to show today through two steel pipelines a stream of thick desert oil from its native rock here in Iraq to the Mediterranean—nearly 600 miles away. The two pipes total 1176 miles.

King Ghazi of Iraq officially inaugurated this great feat of man's ingenuity and endurance. Supporting him was a large assembly of Iraq notables, and Sir John Cadman, chairman of the Iraq Petroleum Company which built the pipelines. At the King's feet, the two huge steel cylinders disappeared, snake-like, into the Iraq sand, their course scarcely revealed by a faint ridge over the earth's surface. The ridge itself will soon be effaced by the desert winds, and only a single telephone line above ground will disclose the true course of the oil across six countries.

Monumental Achievement

The new line is the greatest of all electrically welded pipelines. Its building took 30 months, employed a labor force of many thousands of men, and cost just under £10,000,000. From the point of view of output and cost, it stands as "the greatest pipeline construction enterprise ever carried through as a single operation." It has also been hailed as "the most extensive and costly single work under construction in the world."

The task before the engineers of three continents was to transport by pipes across desert, river and mountain 4,000,000 tons of oil every year to the two Mediterranean seaports of Tripoli in Syria and Haifa in Palestine—one 500 and the other 600 miles from the source. Yet the work was finished a year ahead of schedule.

The problem was mainly one of transportation. More than 200,000 tons of material were shipped from

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Injustice to Private Utilities Shown in Wide Confusion Of Operating and Holding Stocks

Hartford Executive Draws Sharp Line Between Extension of Power Service, and Manipulation of Securities With Regard Given to High Profits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14—Public appreciation of utility operating companies as distinct from holding companies and innocent of many of their abuses will expedite a fair and successful solution of the present utility controversy, Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company, said today.

The vast difference that exists between the operating and holding companies is little recognized by the public, and this misapprehension causes much confusion and injustice to the concept of private ownership and operation, according to Mr. Ferguson.

Profit From Manipulation

Freely admitting many of the accusations leveled in the general direction of the utilities, he directed most of these charges specifically against the holding companies. These companies, he declared, function only in the capacity of individual, speculative stockholders who profit, not so much from the profit of their services, as they do from gambling with the stock of operating companies.

Persons who several years ago thought they were making an outright purchase of utility securities, the private utility executive declared, have since learned to their costs that what they really bought was "participation certificates in a gamble in utility securities conducted on a thin margin."

Outlines Purposes

"The results," Mr. Ferguson explained, "are the same as though these people had themselves gambled directly, instead of doing it through the medium of an intermediary clothed with a high-sounding name."

By inserting his remarks into the national utility controversy, further fired by President Roosevelt's recent attack on holding company control, Mr. Ferguson hoped to accomplish these purposes:

1. To impress the public with the fact that holding companies, when properly handled, have done much to build up the present power system.

Policy Misinterpreted

2. To show that utility holding companies have been misused to the great damage of investors.

3. To emphasize that operating company securities are sound investments as contrasted to the gamble in holding company securities.

Because these facts are not recognized, Mr. Ferguson declared, the federal power policy is generally misinterpreted as an attack on utility companies instead of holding-company control. He deplored the fact that utilities have become the chosen medium in the United States for financial jugglers, bent on personal gain to the detriment of the power business as a whole.

Some Cases of Misdirection

Only in a few cases, however, did Mr. Ferguson believe that holding companies have been able to misdirect the conduct of operating companies toward their patrons.

"It is true," Mr. Ferguson stated, "that many able men, devoting holding company control to the development for which it was originally intended, have done marvels to make electricity more generally available.

"But it is likewise true that exploiters have seized upon holding company control as a vehicle for manipulation to the immediate detriment of investors and the possible future detriment of consumers."

New Trail Opens to Pioneers

* * *

The Road Is Not So Long, and Autos Take the Place of Covered Wagons

* * *

America's New Frontier
First of 10 Articles

By John Pratt Whitman

Former Chairman of a Commission Named by the Secretary of Interior to Propose Forms of Government for Subsistence Homesteads Explains, for The Christian Science Monitor, How the Model Subsistence Homes Experiment Compares with the Isolated Cabins of the Old Frontier Days.

"Hill" Williams last spring gathered his family—five children and a wife—into an old borrowed truck, with his meager belongings, and said good-by to the smoke-filled mining village forever. Here behold a modern pioneer of a new era!

On a broad concrete roadway he drove only 25 miles and pulled up before a six-room cottage in the midst of five acres of land located on one of the beauty spots of West Virginia.

Here in the name of the United States of America he took his claim and felt himself to be a true frontiersman because he had helped to prepare the ground and erect the buildings for the new life's adventure. But what a contrast to what happened on the western front 100 years ago!

Then his great grandfather had trekked in a covered wagon drawn by oxen to the Middle West, where he staked a claim of 160 acres given him free by his government. The old settler cleared with difficulty and danger a small acreage, built a log cabin and dug a well. With his hazards and difficulties he developed courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and a kind of rude patriotism.

He raised and hunted his food, killed bears and coons for garments, and cut trees for buildings, heat, and cooking. He grew to feel independent, sang of freedom, yet at times longed for more companionship. He knew no neighbors within 10 miles and kept continual watch for unfriendly Indians. He was thankful for free land with no requirements except continued residence for a year or more to prove his stability and sincerity.

He was one of thousands who escaped from narrow opportunities in the East, worn-out land, unemployment, and gained new hope and a revived lease of life by acting on Horace Greely's advice, "Go West young man."

To him and his virile kind, America owes much. Those frontiersmen did their share to renew the race mentally, physically and spiritually. So long as this alluring opening for adventure in obtaining a large degree of security lasted these United States grew healthily and laughed like a boy at growing pains of congestion that could so easily be shunted off toward an ever-widening frontier in the direction of the Golder Gate. This story of the western migration is still familiar to thousands who can yet remember when land was plenty and the faith of homesteaders in themselves and in their opportunities unshaken.

Then there came a time when all available land had been "proved up." Grants to railroads and to educational institutions had taken much and the settlers had appropriated the rest. When youth today in the eastern states long for larger freedom and scheme how to escape from unproductive farms or lack of work in seasonal factories and shops they confront a wall where once was a wide open gate into a promised land.

The collapse of 1929 left millions of men and women who would have turned their steps or rather their autos to the west had there been any west to inhabit, with free land for the staking. But the western frontier is for them as a mirage in the desert, ever receding before land-hungry travelers.

With the depression a hopelessness settled upon many a vigorous individual who in '49 would have packed his kit and taken the long trail toward the setting sun. For the first time, men and women are to be found in America in large numbers who grow cynical at the maxim, "Where there is a will there

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They Said It Couldn't Be Done And Then Miss Earhart Did It

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14—After completing another of the world's great pioneering flights when she landed here on Saturday at the end of the first solo flight from Hawaii to the mainland, Amelia Earhart rested and then took off yesterday for Los Angeles, the home of her mother. From that city she planned to continue on a leisurely trip to Washington.

Cheering thousands greeted her at the Oakland Airport on her arrival, 18 hours after she had taken off from Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, some 2400 miles away. Over that long expanse of unbroken ocean she had again demonstrated not only her own pluck, ability and excellent judgment, but the reliability of modern equipment, the wisdom of careful planning, the advisability of keeping one's own council, and the practicability of the two-way voice radio transmission in long distance airplane flights.

She made the flight against a barrage of opposition and criticism from those who doubted her ability to compete successfully over a course which has claimed the ships of so many fliers, and which so relatively few have finished. For days, her ship had been given painstaking preparation for every hazard of the journey. It carried a rubber boat which could be inflated in two seconds by compressed air cylinders, and its pilot wore a double chamber life vest capable of similarly rigid inflation. There were emergency rations and methods of bringing rescue in case of disaster.

But Miss Earhart did not expect disaster, and at no time on her flight was there the slightest hitch in the smooth program she had laid out for her eastward progress. She

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Disregard of Gold Clause Is Upheld By Netherlands Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two Netherlands oil concerns today were freed from the obligation of paying interest on the gold value of their gold dollar bond by the judgment of a Hague court.

The decision was given in a case concerning the Royal Dutch Oil Company and the Bataafsche Petroleum Company. An appeal to a still higher court is possible.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Today's unexpected decision of the Netherlands Court of Justice to uphold disregard of the gold clause created a considerable impression in Washington, where the Supreme Court is pondering a different application of the same problem.

In its practical effects, this is precisely the question before the Supreme Court, although in Washington the issue turns upon Congress's authority under the American Constitution. The Dutch court did not make the great oil company—one of the largest corporations in the world—retrace its steps and pay obligations in the yellow metal it pledged when the bonds were floated in Amsterdam and New York. As a result, while the minor number of American holders of these bonds get dollars whose purchasing power has depreciated very slightly, the majority of holders—who are Dutch—get dollars whose value in guilders has gone down 40 per cent.

New U. S. Force Out To Smash Crime Centers

Dean Miller of Duke Law School to Take Charge of National Board

To Be Finish Fight

Committee Will Implement Program Laid Out at Recent Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A national anticrime mill for finer law enforcement, set up as a result of the recent Attorney General's conference, is about to start grinding, with Justin Miller, dean of Duke University law school, slated to be chairman of a national committee selected to carry on the Government's war against the underworld.

Dean Miller's selection probably will be announced this week. He will be chairman of a committee of approximately a dozen selected on a national basis. The step marks the beginning of the larger unfoldment of the law enforcement and crime control activities of the Government, in which federal agents have already played a spectacular part in meeting the challenge of gangsters and kidnapers.

Less dramatic, but of equal ultimate importance in the struggle against crime, is news of a proposed new step in the same sphere by the American Law Institute. The Law Institute comprises leading judges, lawyers and law school professors, including the membership of the United States Supreme Court engaged in a restatement of the law. Some years ago it completed a model code of criminal procedure, containing recommendations for cutting red tape in criminal trials, many of which are incorporated in proposals advocated by the Attorney General's crime conference.

Urged to Extend Anticrime Work

It is learned now, on good authority, to have before it recommendations from its advisory committee on criminal justice, which includes such men as Newton D. Baker, Raymond Moley, Sheldon and Bernard Glueck, for a very considerable extension of its research work in the field of crime.

The proposals to have this authoritative, nonpartisan body cover the whole field of society's relationship with the criminal in so far as it effects governmental processes—police work, courts and prisons—with an analysis of the present situation and a chart for reorganization and reform.

It is pointed out that the institute's model code of criminal procedure has already served as a blue-print for recommendations of the crime conference, and for various state legislatures. The new plan, however, would carry the work much further.

There is good chance that the unanimous recommendation of the advisory committee will be accepted, it is thought here, in which case the money would probably be forthcoming from a foundation, as it was for the model code.

Time Ripe for Action

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is making plans for an energetic follow-up of the crime conference held here Dec. 10-13 at which representatives of 75 national organizations attended. A burst of local and state interest in law enforcement has been the first result of the conference, it is said. A mass of communications has reached the department in connection with the conference's recommendations, and officials interviewed here assert the time is ripe for energetic action, with the public eager for militant leadership.

The first step has been the selection of the continuing committee to act as a clearing house for information among all the states, the public and the Federal Government, and to implement the specific recommendations of the crime conference in other ways. Among these will be the establishment of some form of continuing organization, with a national crime conference in the capital called at least once every two years.

Dean Miller was brought to the capital ostensibly to aid in preparation and argument of federal cases in the courts. Officials at the outset decried reports that he would take a prominent part in the anticrime set-up.

Well Equipped for Job

However, Dean Miller, for years head of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association, has been identified with the comparatively small group in the association which was actively fighting to meet the underworld's challenge to the legal processes.

A former Rhodes scholar, personally connected with a number of crime commissions in different states, he is also head of the Committee on Co-operation With Law Schools, of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, is an honorary member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and holds a number of posts with kindred bodies.

A flood of letters from all over the country has poured into the Department of Justice since the crime conference. These have come from high schools, private discussion groups, women's clubs, public libraries, political science divisions of universities, civic, police and state organizations, prison wardens, ed-

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Fin Com Political Deals Alleged

Tunnel Traffic Goes Skyward

Relief Drive Starts With Bang

(Continued from Page 1)

Councilor Clement A. Norton, and a host of others. Several business organizations were reported ready to go on the warpath in defense of the career superintendent — now 33 years on the force.

In answer, this morning, Commissioner Leonard promised not to remove Superintendent King, or make other important changes, "until a study is completed."

To Governor Curley, all this outburst against the announced intention of Commissioner Leonard was so much music in the gubernatorial ears. The Governor has repeatedly said that he would remove Mr. Leonard, an eleventh-hour Ely appointee, as soon as he could. Today, he was on record as charging that the Leonard action was the result of a prearranged political deal.

To this Commissioner Leonard made answer: "Let me say that when I was tendered and accepted this important post, I was cognizant of no deals, and shall not be guided by political considerations."

Mr. Leonard was said to have promised former Lieutenant Governor Bacon that the superintendent's position would be made vacant, in return for the Bacon support of his appointment to head the police force.

Said the Governor: "It is clearly my duty to prevent the police department from being turned over to politics and made a political football. I would not hesitate to take steps removing Mr. Leonard on grounds of protecting the public order, should it become necessary."

Clarified for Boston

Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates," which comes to Boston shortly as one of the outstanding dramatic events of the year, will be partially modified to meet Boston censorship demands, it was understood today. The city censor, Herbert L. McNary, returned from New York, where he saw the play, and made a favorable report to Mayor Mansfield. The managers had agreed to certain changes, Mr. McNary said.

The play had been opposed by the Boston College Council of Catholic Organizations, who asked the Mayor that the play be denied permission to open here. "It tends to show a futility in Christianity," it was said. Another objection centered around the role of a prelate of reprehensible character.

In view of the censor's favorable report, a ban of the play from the Mayor was thought unlikely.

Parkman Concedes Control

Senator Henry Parkman Jr. was today on record as conceding to the Democrats complete control of the Massachusetts Senate. "The Democrats must now assume full responsibility for all legislation," he said.

So convinced is Senator Parkman that the Democrats should not be allowed to escape responsibility, that he will decline any committee chairmanship offered to him. His statement to this effect carried weight because Mr. Parkman has been chairman of the powerful committee on taxation, and was expected to be offered the same position this year.

"Divided responsibility," said the Senator, "is not consistent with responsible party government, and cannot accomplish good results.

"As the actual minority party in the Massachusetts Senate, the Republican Party can perform the best service by admitting the facts and acting accordingly." This remark was interpreted as an appeal to other Republican senators, to reject committee chairmanships in company with Mr. Parkman.

"I feel strongly that this is a matter of principle and not of expediency," he said. "I shall wholeheartedly and without reservation yield the committee honors and the responsibility to the Democrats."

Other Senators were said to share Mr. Parkman's views on the question of compelling the Democrats to assume open leadership. It was in doubt, however, whether they would go so far as to reject fat chairmanships.

Geese 'Can Be Fooled'

New England scuffed through four inches of dry, light snow and bucked strong cold winds today on the heels of the annual "early spring" predictions by amateur weather forecasters. The predictions, however, had some justification, as several flocks of wild geese winging northward—usually a sign of an early spring—were reported over several sections of northern New England.

Weather officials at Boston said a cold wave from the northwest was heading toward New England and that much colder weather will hit Boston tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures ranging from two to six degrees above zero are predicted.

As to the geese theory that they are harbingers of an early spring, one official at the United States Weather Bureau declared, "Geese are like the weather forecasters. They can get fooled too."

Storm warnings were issued along the Atlantic Coast from Eastport to Sandy Hook. The center of the storm is centering off Cape Cod, where winds of gale force are reported. Cold and clear weather is predicted for Southern New England states, while in Northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, snow is forecast.

King Entemena Talks

Three inscriptions written in archaic linear signs from which cuneiform writing developed, have been translated to English by Dr. Robert H. Pfeiffer, curator of Harvard's Semitic Museum. Written in lyrical form on a brick, an agate charm and a clay cone, they are considered excellent illustrations of early stages in the development of writing.

The earliest of these inscription, written more than 4000 years ago, is incised on a large brick. Dr. Pfeiffer places its date at approximately 2900 B. C. In four paragraphs the Sumarian King Entemena tells of building a temple for the goddess Ininni and the god Lugalsabar-Ininni.

The second inscription, cut on an agate charm, was dedicated to a goddess Ninlil, by Dungi, the greatest of the kings of Ur (about 2350 B. C.).

The third object, a clay cone bearing the inscriptions of Libit-Ishtar, King of Isin (about 2150 B. C.), reads like corner stone material. It records for posterity the social reforms and construction of a temple of justice. The text follows:

(I) The divine Libit-Ishtar
the humble shepherd of Nippur,
the faithful husbandman
of Ur,
who does not change the face
of Eridu,
a lord who befits
Erech,
the king of Isin
the king of Sumer and Akkad,
who captivated the heart
(II) of Ininni, am I.
When Justice
in Sumer and Akkad
I had established
in the market place,
in its permanent site
for the goddess Ininni
the temple of justice
I built.

Joke Effects Measured

Honor students are not amused by puns, Dr. Richard Sears of Harvard College has concluded after weeks of "laboratory" experiments on students, politicians, and people rated as "submissive" or "meek."

Puns rated as "sure-fire" by the country's most experienced punsters were hurled at various groups. Result—honor students confronted by best efforts of jokesters, "pretended" they were not amused; 40 citizens of Cambridge decided a story is spoiled if the "punch" is held back too long or an interruption made just when the point of a story is about to be revealed. Dr. Sears found this out by showing his subjects jokes which were flashed on a screen by a stereoptican lantern that habitually broke down at crucial moments.

People rated as meek and submissive appreciate stories pointed at themselves or at their kind, Dr. Sears found. This despite the general notion that a person doesn't like a joke on himself or the kind of person he thinks himself to be. Experiments were conducted during a heated political campaign. Members of each party found little pleasure in jokes on themselves but roared over jokes on their opponents. After the election—all types of political stories brought less response.

Capitalism Attacked

John Strachey, English author and scourge of capitalism, put his case into an illustration, yesterday, before the Ford Hall Forum.

Holland, he said, recently drained a portion of the Zuyder Zee, creating rich and fertile land for farming. Last year, a new population of farmers produced a fine crop of wheat there.

There were, however, no purchasers to be found—in these days of high tariffs. The Government had to step in and save its new farmers. It bought the wheat, and looked about for markets.

Finally, the Dutch officials hit on a happy idea: Denmark needed wheat at a cheap price, to feed to its hogs. So the wheat was shipped to Denmark.

But when the hogs were grown, there was once again no adequate market. They could not be sold as food because of trade barriers, no matter how many persons in nearby countries were starving. So they were sold cheaply to be converted into fertilizer.

This in turn was a drug on the market, until Holland purchased the fertilizer, to be used for the production of more wheat.

That, said Mr. Strachey, is capitalism.

New Districting Sought

A legislative amendment to the constitution for a redivision of the Commonwealth into senatorial districts was filed by Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today. The division would depend upon a census taken in 1936 and each 10 years thereafter.

Mr. McGlue also petitioned for an annual census of all aliens and the annual listing of the unemployed in all cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

A bill to allow public welfare departments of cities and towns to use vacant houses within their districts was filed today by Representative Bond of Medford.

Snowbound

Ewing Galloway

When Winter Comes

Scenes Similar to This Are General Throughout New England Today. This Particular Picture Happens to Be From New Hampshire.

Briefs

Edward C. Frye of Dorchester, arrested in an attempt to free the Millen brothers, Irving and Murton, today named an accomplice, said to be a friend of the Millens who had also befriended Frye. The police are seeking the accomplice for questioning.

* * *

P. Gerard Cahill of Waltham, defeated Democratic candidate for the State Senate, today filed a petition to protest the seat now held by Senator George G. Moyse, a Republican. Mr. Cahill requested that the Senate investigate and return him to the seat if his protests are sustained.

* * *

Wellesley has limited speeds on the Worcester Turnpike to 30 miles an hour, the first place along the 30-mile route to "say it with signs."

* * *

A cup will go to the person selling the most tickets to the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden, Jan. 30, according to Mrs. Emile F. Coulon, member of the ball committee.

* * *

Gov. James M. Curley will leave for Washington tomorrow to confer with federal authorities on special federal appropriations for Massachusetts.

Billboard Firms Set Back by Court

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 14—A ruling of the State Supreme Court which upholds the right of the Massachusetts Board of Public Works to regulate advertising signs within view of the highways, whether of buildings or private land, marks a final chapter in the battle waged some years ago by ex-Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn for removal of billboards, that the natural beauty of the countryside might be maintained.

The decree, written by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, is issued by the full bench, and it upholds the rules and regulations for billboards established by the Board of Public Works in 1924.

As a result, several pending suits filed in contest by outdoor advertising concerns have been dismissed. The suits were directed against the Board of Public Works and in one instance against the town of Concord, which voted an ordinance against billboards.

Woolen Workers Strike To Force Ousting of Two

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., Jan. 14 (AP)—About 300 employees of the Cyril Johnson Woolen Company went on strike today in an attempt to enforce their demand that two workers be discharged.

Officials of Local 2035, United Textile Workers Union, charged the two persons in question were employed at the Hamilton woolen mills in Southbridge, Mass., during a recent strike at that plant.

New Hampshire Transient Camps Reducing Vagrancy To Minimum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 14—A careful survey of many New Hampshire communities and interviews with police chiefs and sheriffs of the 10 counties indicate that vagrancy has been reduced to a minimum since the transient camps were established a year ago, according to Stephen B. Story, director.

The information is also corroborated by assistants of these agencies, who have become convinced that the establishment of these centers has proven of great worth in the rehabilitation of young and old men unable to obtain employment.

One of the newest of the camps is established at North Haverhill. Outfitted with some of the finest equipment to be found anywhere, this center is providing food, clothing, shelter and vocations to about the camp capacity of 200, all of whom are being prepared to be absorbed by industry when conditions improve. Books, magazines, daily newspapers and an educational program, combined with recreation of other kinds, are provided.

Named after Chief Chipewas, an Indian leader of that region in early Colonial days, the North Haverhill center offers an orderly life for those unfortunates who have no home and no opportunity to work at their given vocations. Regular work projects such as constructing roads, cutting wood, improving of slashed areas, provide ways of earning small sums of money and develop leadership among the camp residents.

Landscaping and reforestation are projects to be undertaken in the coming spring in co-operation with the State Forestry Department. Of historic value, lime kilns 100 years old located near the camp will be restored, and in the summer 1000 acres of state land will be cultivated to produce vegetables for the camp.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Weather Outlook for the Period Jan. 14 to Jan. 19, 1935, inclusive: For the North and Middle Atlantic States, rain over south and rain or snow over north portions Monday, again Friday or Saturday, otherwise generally fair; warmer Sunday night, and much colder by, or during Monday night, rising temperature Thursday and Friday, colder by Saturday night.

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat colder with lowest temperature 2 degrees to 6 degrees tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Maine: Light snow this afternoon; generally fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair with cold wave tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Massachusetts: Generally fair and colder with a cold wave in the extreme southeast portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair with a cold wave in the south portion tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northwest winds and gales over south and central portion diminishing tonight and generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	16	27	Minneapolis	-10	20
Bermuda	60	60	New Orleans	58	76
Chicago	6	38	New York	32	36
Denver	24	36	Norfolk	44	48
Helena	-8	0	Philadelphia	36	40
Jacksonville	54	76	St. Louis	22	48
Kansas City	20	34	San Francisco	48	54
Los Angeles	50	58	Washington	38	50
Miami	62	78			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Jan. 14.
B—Maximum Jan. 13.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 7:21 p. m., Tuesday 7:42 p. m.
Height of tides 8 feet, 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:04 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; light snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. 0.4 inches; maximum temperature 41 degrees above zero; minimum 22 above.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE GONDOLIERS" (Colonial). D'Oyly Carte Company. 8:15.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER (Plymouth). Begins week of her "dramatic sequences" with "The Wives of Henry VIII." 8:15. Tomorrow, "The Loves of Charles II."

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Father Brown, Detective." With Walter Connolly as the hero of several G. K. Chesterton stories. Fenway, 12:45, 2:35, 6:10, 8:50. Paramount, 9, 11:47 a. m., 2:43, 5:30, 8:26. Also "Enter Madame."

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran." Walt Disney's "Funny Little Bunnies." Educational shorts. 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

KEITH'S—British musical romance "Evergreen," with music by Richard Rodgers. Starring Jessie Mathews of the London stage success on which it is based. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—Evelyn Laye and Ramon Novarro in another musical romance, with score by Sigmund Romberg, "The Night Is Young." With Edward Everett Horton and Charles Butterworth. From story by Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Broadway Bill." Named for a horse, this picture takes Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter through various adventures in connection with him. Also Mickey Mouse in "The Dognapper," and a colored travelogue, "Zion Canyon of Color." 12:15, 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

MODERN—"Bright Eyes." 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:40. Also "The Church Mouse."

BOSTON — "Helldorado." with Richard Arlen and Madge Evans among a group of wayfarers marooned in a "ghost city" in the west. 10:16 a. m., 1:11, 4:11, 7:11, 10:11. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—"Father Brown, Detective." 12, 3:05, 6:20, 9:20. Vaudeville.

UPTOWN—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels." 2:39, 5:33, 8:27. Also "Behold My Wife."

UNIVERSITY—Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life." 3:08, 6:10, 9:15. Also "I Sell Anything."

METROPOLITAN — Will Rogers in "The County Chairman." Stage: Benny Davis with a new crop of aspirants to stardom. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20.

FREMONT — "Flying Down to Rio," and "His Greatest Gamble." 9 a. m. to 11.

STRAND—"Caravan." 2:41, 6:03, 9:25. Also "I Sell Anything."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—History of electricity and its uses; Clark and McCullough comedy; "Tale of the Vienna Woods," color cartoon; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA OPERA ORCHESTRA—Raffaele Martino, conductor. Public Library. 8.

ERA ORCHESTRA—Free concert in Elks Clubhouse on Kent Street, Brookline. 8:30.

Other Events

DOROTHY DETZER — Lobbyist credited with instigating Senate munitions investigations, speaks in Milton Woman's Club. 8.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES — New courses in 20th Century Club begin: "International Affairs," by W. Reginald Higgin, 7:30; "Choosing Our Social Order," by Orville S. Poland, 6:15; "Vocabulary Building," by Florence D. Chapin, 7:30; "Conversational French," by Simone Riviere, 7:30; "Conversational German," by Barbara Salditt, 7:30; "Hand-Tooled Leatherwork," by Louise S. Hamilton, 6:15, 3 Joy St.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS—Tilden vs. Lott in singles; Vines and Tilden vs. Lott and Stoefen in doubles. Boston Garden. 8:30.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL — Boston Trojans vs. Newark Mules. Arena. 8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—Harvard vs. Pennsylvania. Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, Cambridge. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Elva R. Boyden, contralto; Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

FANEUIL HALL—ERA Band Concert. Noon.

Other Events

TRAFFIC CLUB—Richard S. Teeling, boys' work specialist, speaks on "Building of Citizenship," following dinner at 6:30 in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — "Understanding Ourselves and Others." by Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott. 2:30.

ART MUSEUM — Guidance: "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

BROWNING SOCIETY — "Leonardo da Vinci, the Supreme Genius of the Renaissance," by H. Addington Bruce. Vendome Hotel. 3.

TOWNSEND PLAN DEBATE—Dr. Samuel B. Dick speaks for, and Karl C. Payne against, the plan. Business and Professional Women's Club, Hotel Bradford ballroom. 6:30.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Prof. Eugen Rosenstock-Hussy lectures on "The Waste of Capital in a Market-Seeking Society." 5.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Arthur Allen, color engineer, speaker. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

KIWANIS CLUB—Dr. Roger F. Etz, general secretary, Universalist convention, speaks on "Japan—An Expanding Empire." City Club. 12:15.

FOGG ART MUSEUM—"The Harvard College Silver in the American Room of the Fogg Museum," talk by Frederick B. Robinson. 4.

Winn & Lovett Co. Sales

Winn & Lovett Grocery Company report sales for the five weeks ended Dec. 30 to total $506,259, as compared with $472,312 for the like period of 1933. This is an increase of 7.1 per cent. Sales for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 30 totaled $4,905,681, as compared with $4,718,857 for the corresponding period of 1933, an increase of 3.9 per cent.

Motorcar Traced to Buggy-Steamer In 'Oldest Safe Driver' Contest

The day of the flaring duster, two cylinders and flat tires every five miles, is being recalled by many veteran automobile drivers these days, as they lay claim to the title of the oldest safe driver in Massachusetts.

To find the oldest safe driver is a task the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety has undertaken. And it looks as though it were going to be a greater one than was expected. At first it appeared as though the honor should go to Fred B. Bartlett, of Lexington, for 35 years of operating without an accident.

But when announcement was made declaring Mr. Bartlett the "oldest safe driver," floods of additional claimants to the title came in. And they are still coming in, so that now the committee is seeking further details on the various records as a basis for final award of the palm.

The first woman contestant has appeared in a husband-and-wife combination. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brainerd of Duxbury. They say they have been driving since the earliest automobile days and have not had an accident. Mr. Brainerd confesses that his wife now is a better driver than he.

A father-and-son pair of claimants are also in the running. Albert D. Alderman of Holyoke wrote that his father started driving in 1900 with a bar-steer steamer. He himself, he adds, was allowed to drive it almost immediately.

Other new claimants are: William Young, of Pittsfield, who first drove a Queen 34 years ago; H. J. Norman Parfitt, of Holyoke, who contends that he drove the first Ford sold and has been driving since without a "scratch or a ticket."

Walter Hicks of Haverhill, who first drive a steam Locomobile and then a Stanley, claims he has never had an accident. Edwin H. Bartlett the two preceding years.

of Manomet does not claim to have driven earlier than 1914, but boasts that he has broken in five other drivers, not one of whom has had an accident.

The original claimant, of Lexington, has driven since 1899 in his own cars. He says: "I still claim that my record is the best and that it is proven by the photo taken in 1899. I did not figure that my actual driving began until I had my own car in 1899. If I reported the very first car I drove for about two miles, it was in 1883. A jeweler in Laconia, N. H., rigged up a machine with wagon wheels and a buggy body driven by steam. He used to run it up and down the street three or four times a year. Since 1899, I have driven continuously and never was told to show my license to any officer."

By announcement, the committee would like to hear from any other claimants. In order that a final decision may be reached, Jan. 16 is set as the last day on which applications can be considered. These should be addressed to the Highway Safety Committee, Public Works Building, 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

Load Put on Single County By Proposed Tax Scheme

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 14—Under a new apportionment to be established by the Legislature, Hillsborough County will be obliged to pay almost one-third of the public taxes assessed in New Hampshire, according to a bill for the establishing of a new apportionment introduced into the General Court by Leo L. Osburne, chairman of the appropriation committee.

Under the terms of Mr. Osburne's bill, Hillsborough County will be assessed $304.77 of every $1000 of public taxes for the next two years.

Tague to Succeed Hurley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Despite a flood of protests against the contemplated removal of Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston, Administration sources said today Peter F. Tague would be appointed to the post when Mr. Hurley's commission expires next month.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston: 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
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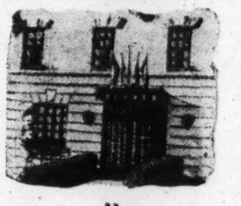
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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Relay from Geneva	Studio soloist	Baseball School	Adventure sketch
5:15 Agricultural reports	Tom Mix sketch	Yankee Singers	"Skippy" sketch
5:30 "The Singing Lady"	Juvenile sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	"Melody Mart"
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	CBS vocalist	Local dance music
6:00 Ray Jones, songs	Evening Tattler:	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15 "Air Adventures"	sketches; music	Talk, Gov. Curley	"Bobby Benson"
6:30 News; features	Features; news	Melody Limited	"The Shadow,"
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news	"Billy Batchelor"	"Lum and Abner"	dramatic sketch
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15 Plantation music	Studio speaker	"Just Plain Bill"	Fisher Orchestra
7:30 "Red Davis" sketch	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round	Financial talk
7:45 "Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk...	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00 Jan Garber's Orch.;	Richard Himber's	Sketch; orchestra	Double quartet
8:15 soloists; comedy	Orchestra; soloist	Edwin C. Hill	Talk, Joseph Egan
8:30 Carefree Carnival:	Richard Crooks;	Kate Smith's Re-	Sons of Union
8:45 popular variety	chorus; orchestra.	vue; soloists	Veterans; talk
9:00 Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Kostelanetz Orch.;	Le Paradis Orch.
9:15 soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	vocal ensemble	Organ; soloist
9:30 "The Pay-Off" net-	Conrad Thibault;	Block and Sully;	Dramatic sketch
9:45 work dramatic sketch	soloist; orchestra	soloist; orchestra	News Service
10:00 Jackie Heller; orch.	Gene Arnold; solo-	Jack Renard and	Wayne King and
10:15 Legion Aux. program	ist; quartet; orch.	his orchestra	his orchestra
10:30 Joe Rines and his	Musical program	"Prof's Notebook"	CBS speaker
10:45 dance orchestra	Hawaiian music	Musical Rhymester	"Gypsy Violin"
11:00 Reports; speaker	Forecasts; events	News Service	Glen Gray's Casa
11:15 Denny Orchestra	NBC organist	Le Paradis Orch.	Loma Orchestra
11:30 Jolly Coburn and his	St. Louis Sym-	Imperial Varieties	Busse Orchestra
11:45 orchestra	phony Orchestra	Kaye Orchestra	Fisher Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, NBC Music Guild; Musical Art Quartet; Harold Samuel, pianist.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air.
3:00 WNAC, Columbia Variety Program; soloists; popular orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; vocal soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
4:00 WNAC, Talk, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston.
4:30 WNAC, "What Cosmic Rays Tell Us," Dr. H. Victor Neher.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 WBZ, Official Message from the Governor to the People of Massachusetts.
6:45 WAAB, "Understanding Music"; music lecture; soloists; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloists; vocal trio; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: network mystery dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace": vocal soloist; popular orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; John B. Kennedy; concert orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, "Melodiana"; Abe Lyman's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:45 WAAB, "Native Art in Mexico," Bessie Stratton.
9:00 WBZ, Grace Moore, soprano; Harry Jackson and his orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; guest soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Mills Brothers; popular orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border": vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Isham Jones and his orchestra; Tito Guizar; male quartet.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WEEI, "Girl Crazy," musical comedy, with Jane Froman, John Barclay and other soloists; Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, Philharmonic Trio, string ensemble; Edwin Otis, baritone.
11:30 WNAC, Johnny Green and his orchestra.
11:30 WBZ, Dorsey Brothers and their orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Don Bestor and his dance orchestra.
12:00 WBZ, Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

Religious Leaders Queried On Support of Social Reform

Foundation at New Haven Seeks Active Help for Labor Cause in Industrial Disputes and Assistance to Underprivileged

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14 (AP)—The National Religion and Labor Foundation, established in 1932, with headquarters in this city, has just sent more than 100,000 copies of a questionnaire on social action to religious leaders of the nation, said Dr. Willard E. Uphaus, executive secretary. The questionnaire was addressed to religious leaders, without respect to race, creed or denomination. It contains 12 main questions, including the following:

"Will you, through the press and the organization of public meetings, support progressive legislation such as old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, child-labor amendment, public ownership of public utilities and basic industries?

"Will you support the rights and responsibilities of free speech, assembly and press by public statement and preachment, forum and writing?

"Will you get acquainted with the officials of the labor unions in your community? Entertain trade union leaders in your home or elsewhere?

"In case of industrial disputes, will you make an effort to get the facts and acquaint your people with them?

"If the facts lead you to believe that their cause is just, will you secure, or assist in securing, pickets for the union? Join in the picket line yourself?

"Will you uphold the right of workers to organize, as now provided by the NIRA, in the following ways: Circulating among the members of your congregation literature favorable to the cause of organized labor? Advocating aggressively with workers their right and need for organization, and aiding union organizers by personal visitation and by public speaking?

"If there are Negroes or other underprivileged groups in your community, will you inquire into their chance for employment or relief, and try to get fair play for them? Work against lynching by preachment and writing your Congressman in favor of a federal law?"

The foundation is a nonsectarian movement that seeks to bring religious leaders of all faiths together in a program of united action for social justice. It was founded in 1932.

Essex County Judge Takes Steps to Help Speed Up Auto Cases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 14—To expedite the handling of automobile suits and relieve some of the congestion in the courts, Judge Harold P. Williams, acting under a plan adopted by the justices of the Superior Courts last June has named four Essex County attorneys to serve as auditors.

The appointees are: Raymond A. Trefry of Marblehead, former county commissioner; Peter J. Lawton of Newburyport; Lawrence A. Ford of Beverly and Paul R. Clay of Methuen.

Cases in which a motion for reference to an auditor is allowed will be placed on special trial lists. When a sufficient number of cases appear on the lists hearings will begin and the cases sent out to the auditors then sitting as from an ordinary trial list. Hearings will continue unless otherwise ordered until all cases on the lists are tried.

At the present time there are said to be several hundred cases of this nature pending in the county. The plan as outlined is intended to hasten disposition of suits at law to recover for property damage and personal injury resulting from auto accidents.

Maine Legislators Rally to Sidetrack One-Man Filibuster

AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 14 (AP)—Stirred by the filibustering threat of an irate member, leaders of the Maine Senate today cogitated on methods by which he might be switched onto a parliamentary sidetrack when the Legislature reconvenes tomorrow.

Angered by the "treatment" accorded him by his colleagues relative to committee assignments, State Senator Roy D. Fernald (D) of Waldo, an announced gubernatorial aspirant, said he would filibuster for "a month, if necessary," on his proposed order for appointment of a committee to study the advisability of consolidating county governments.

Maine legislative halls have seen no filibustering attempts in many years.

The ruckus between Mr. Fernald and leaders of the Republican-controlled Senate, brewing for some time, burst into bud before the weekend recess when two committees which he headed organized without him and appointed clerks contrary to his choice.

Beaver Have Job In Maine Bird Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUBURN, Maine, Jan. 14—Beaver are increasing steadily in this part of Maine. Every once in a while they get obstreperous in their engineering activities and overflow lands and roads.

Mostly, people want the beaver around, for pulpwood returns are small in this section, and the beaver are a great attraction. It is worth traveling a long way to watch beaver at work.

Up in Daggett bog and in Fayette, the busy fellows have done some damage; but in Leeds Bog, where it is hoped to have a big 200-acre game preserve, people want the beaver left alone. Here is one of the strangest colonies in the county and the beaver are helping to build a 600-acre pond for a wild duck sanctuary.

A Famous Poem Found Its Inception Here

1630 1930
THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET
HOMESTEAD AND WELL MADE FAMOUS BY SAMUEL WOODWORTH IN HIS POEM "THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET." HOMESTEAD ERECTED BY JOHN NORTHEY IN 1676; POET BORN IN SCITUATE JANUARY 13, 1785.
MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY TERCENTENARY COMMISSION

By a Staff Photographer

Scenes Associated With 'The Old Oaken Bucket'

Upper Left—The Well of "The Old Oaken Bucket" at Greenbush, Mass. Upper Right—The Pond. Lower Left—The Steadman Mill, One of the Oldest in the United States. Lower Right—Sign Giving Data on Well and Homestead Made Famous by the Poem by Samuel Woodworth.

Hauptmann Seen Trailing 'Jafsie' By New Witness

Another Expert Testifies That Accused Wrote All the Kidnaping Notes

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14—A Bronx dress model today identified Bruno Richard Hauptman as a man she saw shadowing Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon before he paid the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

A handwriting expert declared evidence against the German carpenter was "irresistible, unanswerable and overwhelming," and a second expert added the weight of his own opinion to this testimony.

Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, the dress model, said she saw Dr. Condon on a night in March, 1932, in a telegraph station and another man, behind him, "obviously watching him."

"I say the man was Bruno Richard Hauptmann," she said.

In Support of Condon

The young woman was the second witness of the day in Hauptmann's trial, in which he is charged with the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Her testimony was offered in support of Dr. Condon's own story in which he said Hauptmann was the mysterious "John" to whom he paid the futile ransom for the baby.

The defense sought to break down her identification, Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense staff, charging:

"I want to prove that she was never there."

Nevertheless, she left the stand still insisting that Hauptmann was the man she saw. She said she also saw him on the street a few days after the incident in the telegraph station.

Hauptmann turned red when she spoke his name. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the accused man, paled.

Surprise Witness

Miss Alexander took the defense by surprise, revealing on redirect questioning that she had been requested by the State not to publicize her knowledge.

Eldridge W. Stein, second of the State's battery of handwriting experts, had sufficient time before the noon recess to declare it his opinion that Hauptmann wrote every one of the 14 ransom notes received by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after his baby was stolen on March 1, 1932.

The first expert, Albert S. Osborn Sr., was on the stand early in the day's session. He reiterated his opinion that Hauptman wrote the notes and answered the question of "Why?" with:

"Because the evidence is irresistible, unanswerable and overwhelming."

Only Partly Complete

When he left the stand his cross-examination by Mr. Reilly was only partly complete, the defense attorney reserving the right to cross-question him on writings of the dead Isador Fisch. The State has promised to produce these writings.

Mr. Reilly handed Mr. Osborn a card today which purported to have on it the writing of Fisch, but which he did not further identify, and questioned him about alleged similarity of that writing and the writing in the ransom notes.

Mr. Osborn said an "s" was similar, but added the writing was "different." He will be recalled by the defense when the State produces the specimens it claims to have in its possession.

Fisch is alleged by Hauptmann to be the man who gave him the Lindbergh ransom money found in his Bronx garage and the defense has sought to connect him with the crime. He was a German furrier about which little was known.

Speedy Reappointment Of Trenchard Proposed

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Harold Hoffman, Governor-Elect of New Jersey, asserted Saturday night that his first official act after his inauguration on Tuesday would be the reappointment of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington.

As Justice Trenchard's term expires on Jan. 20, a Sunday, and the Legislature meets each Monday night, Mr. Hoffman said, the Justice ordinarily would not be eligible to sit on Jan. 21.

"It is my intention," the Governor-Elect said, "to call a special session of the Legislature in order to reappoint Justice Trenchard.

"To me he is the most beloved character on the New Jersey State Supreme Court bench. This special Legislature will practically go from the inaugural right into special session for this one purpose, in order that there will be no danger of a mistrial in the Hauptmann case."

Brewster Nominated To Three Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Representative Ralph O. Brewster, Maine's only Republican member of this Congress, was nominated today to one major and two minor House committees.

He will serve with his Democratic colleague, Representative Hamlin, on the merchant marine, radio and fisheries committees. In addition, he has been appointed to the committees on the District of Columbia and invalid pensions.

Palmer Cuts Welfare Costs

PALMER, Mass., Jan. 14 (AP)—Welfare costs in the town of Palmer were cut nearly in half, the department report just released reveals. The reduction was ascribed by the report to be due primarily to the increased activities of local industries and to the co-operation of the ERA in employing persons who would otherwise be dependent on the town. The actual cost for 1934 was $21,127.13 as compared to the 1933 cost of $40,257.68.

'Old Oaken Bucket' Dips Once More As Author Is Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENBUSH, Mass., Jan. 14—An old oaken bucket was dipped in salute here yesterday as townsfolk and visitors observed the 150th anniversary of the birth at Scituate of Samuel Woodworth, American journalist and poet, remembered almost wholly for his song, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

It was in this town, then a part of Scituate, that Samuel Woodworth received the inspiration for his famous song, although it was written in New York. On Pond Street, a little to the west on the slope of Walnut Tree Hill, is the "Old Oaken Bucket" homestead. In the front yard still remain a well-sweep and a bucket, and near by are the "deep-tangled wild-wood," "the mill," and "the brook," about which the journalist wrote.

According to the New England handbook, it was while he was editor of the New York Mirror that he wrote the song. He had just partaken of a beverage with a friend, and, as he set down the glass, he declared that it was the finest drink in the world.

"There you are mistaken," said his comrade. "Don't you remember the old oaken bucket and the clear cold water of the old well?"

At this recollection, it is said, he rushed from the room to write this song, which has stood against the vagaries of popular taste to this day.

Snowfall Puts to Work 2000 Welfare Recipients

The three-inch snowfall last night put to work 2000 welfare recipients in addition to the 1500 regular workers in the public works department The force of 3500 men is concentrating in the downtown business section, while 120 plows which started at 10 o'clock last night are working throughout the city.

Boston is now using the New York system of clearing snow. In New York, in order to provide quick parking places for automobiles, the snow clearing force pushes the snow into piles and then loads the trucks.

Market Street Ry. Net

Net earnings of Market Street Railway Company and subsidiary totaled $919,820 for the year ended Nov. 30, as compared with the total of $1,032,376 for the corresponding period of 1933.

League of New Hampshire Arts Launches Into Jewelry Making

Native Semiprecious Stone Used With Silver in Production of Hand-Wrought Pendants, Earrings, Dinner Rings and Other Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Souvenirs de luxe in the form of exquisite, handwrought jewelry are the newest development of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts.

In addition to the choice pieces of iron work, split ash paper baskets, hand-woven linens, pottery from Dover clay, with which this three-year old league has displaced the old, trashy mementos of the Granite State, summer visitors to the White Mountains may now carry away semi-precious stones from the region of Lost River or Franconia Notch, in specially designed earrings, pendants, dinner rings or beads.

In the junk heaps of the quarries in the New Hampshire hills, where the miners have tossed aside everything but the mica they are digging out, the mineralogist member of the Concord group—Leonard Frost—a graduate of the State University of New Hampshire, picks up rough pieces of rose quartz, golden and green and blue beryls, aquamarines and smoky quartz, which he cuts and grinds and polishes on homemade machinery he has set up in the cellar of the house of Frank A. Staples, director of the league. There is a carborundum wheel in a contraption made from old boxes, which has usurped the place of the rubbing board in the set-tubs and receives moisture from the faucets formerly employed in the laundry of the Staples menage.

While the State supports as much as possible the work of the league, funds have been none too plentiful. As Mr. Staples proudly declares referring to official bodies of New Hampshire, "They don't spend money they don't have." Piece by piece he has been placing his own living quarters at the disposal of the organization. First it was the library that became an office, then a living room; and now the laundry has been transformed into a gem-cutting laboratory.

Of no special intrinsic value, the stones which are used achieve considerable worth and artistic merit mounted in the silver settings which will be designed and executed by local craftsmen, under the expert direction of master-craftsmen who have been busy for some time giving lessons to the various groups throughout the State.

Sales in the 23 shops owned and operated by the league show a substantial increase over last year and approximate for the last 12 months $20,000. The shops have demonstrated, Mr. Staples says, that beauty and quality are appreciated and that an enterprise built with such fundamentals as a foundation is sure to succeed. The artistic development, he reports, has been marked from year to year.

THE COLLINGWOOD

A small, quiet hotel. Especially desirable for ladies traveling alone. Home of the famous Collingwood Chestnut Room. Single from $2. Double from $3.

45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins FEB. 11

KNITS HER WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

By EDWIN C. HILL, *The Flying Reporter*

● CHICAGO: Mrs. Bonnell was busy on a sweater when I found her on a United Coast to Coast plane that passed through here last week. She is a frequent passenger on the air line. "My one complaint," said Mrs. Bonnell, with a twinkle in her eye, "is that we always seem to get to my destination too quickly—it's that cozy and pleasant, knitting in your planes!" Mrs. Bonnell is one of hundreds of elderly travelers who prefer United's comfortable service.

Every United flight is pleasant. Your plane is a big twin-engined Boeing, warm, quiet, fast. Your two pilots are long-experienced United veterans; your stewardess an expert at making people comfortable. You get quick courteous attention at the airports—no detail is overlooked. And behind the scenes are scores of technical men to see that every air and ground facility is kept in perfect condition.

Fly from New York, Philadelphia or Washington to Cleveland and Chicago and on West from Chicago to all major Pacific Coast cities, in 3-mile-a-minute Boeing twin-motored transports. Most frequent service, shortest route between Chicago, Cleveland and New York. Travel as far as 2300 miles overnight. Only United flies two pilots and stewardess on every plane. TICKETS, RESERVATIONS: Call United Air Lines Ticket Office in your city or hotel porters, travel bureaus, Postal and Western Union offices.

UNITED AIR LINES
FLIES MORE PASSENGERS, MORE PLANES, MORE MAIL, MORE MILES, THAN ANY OTHER LINE IN THE WORLD

WHICH LAUNDRY WILL YOU CHOOSE?

Sunlight and clean fresh air assist contented workers to produce high quality. Engineering skill produces low costs at

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000
QUINCY, MASS.

We're not s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g it!

Don't think we're "stretching the truth" just because we've *stretched* out our border and given you a larger ad than usual this week.

It's just a way of calling your attention to a most important fact, namely, that some folks know how to make both ends meet, while others are always going b-u-s-t-e-d!

Some are money-wise. Others, otherwise. The money-wise use the Budget System—so much for rent; so much for food; clothing; fun, etc.—and always a definite fixed amount out of *each week's pay* for their Ambition Fund at Central Savings. Try it!

Write for our new 1935 Family Budget and Expense Book. It requires no knowledge of bookkeeping and is as simple as ABC.

When we mail you your free copy of the Budget Book we'll send with it our "*Banking by Mail*" Booklet which shows how convenient you will find it to have an account at this reliable old New York Bank—wherever you may live.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
B'way at 73rd St.
4th Ave. at 14th St.
NEW YORK CITY

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which everybody praises* IN NEW YORK

• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

• HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N.Y.C.

THE PERFECT HOSTESS USES
Worcester Salt
THE CHOICE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHEFS

Off to entertain another woman

His wife does all her own work. And she does a good job of it. She has just served him a crack-up good dinner and was very proud that she hadn't spent much money in preparing it. Now he's off to a party with quite another woman.

But it isn't as bad as it sounds. His wife is quite another woman once the housework is done. She can be carefree in the evening because she takes her work seriously during the day. She gets the most out of every dollar, and pays cash as she goes. There are no money worries when she starts out at night. That's why her husband is always delighted to take her out.

We can't claim all the credit for this domestic bliss. But we do know that women who run their houses in a businesslike way, plan ahead, and insist on getting their money's worth are usually A & P customers.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Canadian Trade Pact on Way
Hoover's RFC Retains Favor
Democrats Trek to Harrisburg

Central Tree Belt Buckled Down to More Modest Size of Garment—Legislators Check Up on Extravagant Claims of Lobbyists

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Congress is slow at settling down this session. Again today legislative work was at a minimum, and the House is actually taking a holiday tomorrow to go to Harrisburg and assist in the rare installation of a Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania. Over a week of legislative time has gone by, with not even settled debate getting under way, and at this rate the veterans are expecting to be in Washington until the Fourth of July.

But solid work is scheduled for later in the week. The World Court debate opens tomorrow, the social security program is due to go to Capitol Hill on Wednesday or Thursday. Meantime, the State Department announces reciprocity talks with Canada, the Supreme Court by a familiar 5-4 decision comes down on the liberal side of the fence and gives wide powers to states to check chain-stores through the tax method.

* * *

Treaty With Canada: The long-discussed negotiation of a reciprocal treaty with Canada is actually about to begin, according to announcement at the State Department today. Talks preliminary to negotiation have been under way with the Canadian Government, it was disclosed for the first time.

Thus, nine months after work on reciprocal treaties began, there are definite prospects that Uncle Sam and his second best customer will get together. Hitherto, the State Department has displayed considerable reluctance to be drawn into such talks. It was feared that motives of the Canadian Conservative régime were partisan, and that substantial results would not be forthcoming.

Gradually these difficulties were worn away. Prime Minister Bennett was diligent with his queries at Washington, and together with the American Legation at Ottawa it was finally decided that bases of trade agreement might be found.

Such an accord, it is well realized, is the most important that could be worked out, for Canada is a highly important source of American imports and market for exports. It occupies a larger place in American trade than the whole of South America, Africa, and Oceania combined, and has declined severely under the combined influence of the depression and the Ottawa agreements of 1932.

Canada chiefly seeks markets for wheat, timber, copper, cattle, dairy products, potatoes, timber and coal—all of which compete with American production, some of which is now under compulsory restriction. Room for adjustment is felt to exist, however, in products of different grade from American production, and geographical differences may be utilized by admitting goods to certain points along the frontier where it is more logical to buy from Canada than to pay freight across the continent. At any rate, the search for reciprocal bargaining ground is beginning.

* * *

RFC Extension: That an agency set up by former President Hoover is the back-log and main support of the Roosevelt New Deal was confirmed when Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced that the Administration would request prompt passage of legislation extending the life of the agency for another two years.

Barring a new Act of Congress, the lending powers of the RFC would automatically come to an end on Jan. 31. But regardless of its Republican antecedents, the RFC has been adopted affectionately by the New Deal. In fact so dependent are many of the Roosevelt agencies that they could not continue without the RFC's reservoir of credit.

Mr. Jones made his announcement after conferring with President Roosevelt. Hence it is assumed that a definite request will go from the White House to Congress within the next few days.

* * *

On to Harrisburg: When Virginia, or even New York, inaugurates a Democratic Governor, the capital cares little and does nothing. But Pennsylvania!

That indeed is a different matter. Tomorrow the Quaker State inducts into office a Democratic Governor. And tomorrow Democrats from the capital will be on hand in quantity. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of the House will be there to celebrate the political phenomenon, and with him will be at least 100 of his congressional partisans.

The general Democratic exodus from Washington is made possible by the happy coincidence that the House will not be in session tomorrow. Despite the mass of new legislation which the new Congress must digest there is literally "nothing" for them to do. Officials insist it has "just happened" that nothing is ready for action on the floor. They assure inquisitors that if any bill were ready for discussion the House would be in session even though a Democrat is taking the Governor's oath in Harrisburg!

And there is plausibility behind their contention. It usually takes some weeks to get major legislation through the committee stage and ready for the floor.

Just the same, it is the first time within the memory of Congressional experts that the House has been in recess on the day of a great partisan triumph. And the Democrats are making the most of it.

* * *

Deflated Tree Belt: The plan to regulate the weather by a 1000-mile tree belt from Canada to Texas is assuming a much more modest place in the New Deal program than was supposed when it was first announced last summer.

The reasons are two:

First, the comptroller general ruled that only $1,000,000 instead of $15,000,000 of "emergency" relief funds could be used for work on the tree belt.

Second, many foresters, while favorable to co-operative tree planting, have denounced the shelter belt proposal as originally outlined, predicting that it would fail.

Therefore, the Forest Service is proceeding carefully without ballyhoo. Extensive research is being carried on, both economic and botanical. When planting begins next spring it will be on a small scale. Some 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 seedlings will be bought from commercial nurseries and set out in the spots on the tree belt line where they will have the best chance of keeping alive.

Meanwhile trees to grow in less fertile areas such as cottonwoods, green ash, American elm and ponderosa pine will be carefully experimented with in the government nursery at Pierre, S. D. When the Forest Service gets ready to ask Congress for more money for the project it will have concrete evidence to show as to the probable future success of the 1000-mile belt.

Secretary Wallace says now that it was never intended that the tree belt should ever be the sort of magic lamp thing that original announcements might have led to believe Mr. McCarl's withdrawal of funds, combined with criticism from well-informed sources, have undoubtedly deflated the project as outlined by enthusiastic idealists and brought down to the hard level of prairie soil.

* * *

Improbability Note: Lobbies in Washington—which frequently represent the perfectly legitimate right-of-access of citizens to Congress—sometimes trip into pitfalls. The legislative agents of such lobbies are prone to assert to individual or collective members of Congress that their followers are solidly for or against some project when the membership has not recently been polled, or may never have heard of the question under discussion.

A note of improbability therefore crept into the letter addressed today by Commander James E. Van Zandt to all United States senators, opposing American adherence to the World Court. He said his letter expressed the "unanimous opinion of more than 250,000 veterans and 100,000 Ladies' Auxiliary members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

It requires only one dissenting member of the V. F. W. to challenge Commander Van Zandt's statement. And in the V. F. W., like the American Legion, there is known to be a diversity of view on many subjects. The claim of absolute unanimity of 350,000 V. F. W. constituents seems to be typical of declarations which pass daily over the desks of every Congressman. For this reason, every hardened and experienced legislator makes it a point to examine the backing of diverse lobbyists.

Enters the Cat's Who's Who

Wide World **Bing Blue at Atlantic Cat Club Show**
One of the Prize Winners, Under the Classification of Alley Cats.

States to Get Federal Cash To Bridge Unemployable Gap In Shift to Work Relief Plan

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Administration is in the throes of shifting from the federal dole of the last two years to the giant work relief and social insurance program with its two-fold purpose of security for the unemployed and development of the nation's vast resources.

The aim, as in the easing off of the civil works program last spring, will be to make the transition period with as little shock as possible to those affected. Each time the federal relief policy undergoes a change the FERA had the delicate task of making sure that everybody is taken care of just as adequately as before to avoid the possibility of disturbances among the unemployed.

The recent announcement that 1,500,000 chronic indigents and their dependents would be thrown back on state resources in February brought such consternation in certain places where it will be impossible to raise local funds by that date, that Harry L. Hopkins has now modified the ruling to allow the lending of federal money to take care of "unemployables" until the states make provision of their own.

Mr. Hopkins emphasizes that he has not rescinded his original order. All funds advanced will have to be repaid. Deductions will be taken from future relief grants to states to assure this. In most states, the shift of unemployables to the states rolls is proceeding rapidly without difficulty since it is only a matter of bookkeeping with all able-bodied workers transferred to the Federal Government's care.

Another difficulty in the shift was revealed today in an FERA survey showing that most of the unemployed workers to whom jobs are to be given are concentrated in the large industrial cities whereas the scenes of potential natural resource development are laid chiefly in the rural districts of the West and Middle West. The survey shows that a great preponderance of the unemployed are eager to work, but the question of location adds to the difficulty of finding worthwhile jobs for them.

Moreover, the survey shows that approximately 50 per cent of the family heads are over 45. Such men would probably be so settled in their communities that they might be unwilling to have their families to a far-away home to begin anew.

Of the President's proposed fields for public works expansion—rural housing, slum clearance, rural electrification, reforestation, road building, and grade crossing elimination, the only one of an urban nature is low-cost housing and slum clearance.

The Natural Resources Board has also recommended the building of additional city parks and golf courses, as well as the development of recreational spots near large cities. little suggestion has been thus far, however, as to how the old problem of creating "white-collar" jobs for the urban unemployed who are not fitted for manual labor.

Over the week-end the Natural Resources Board made public the full reports of its minerals planning committee and its board of surveys and maps. The findings of these committees along with those of the two boards which surveyed land and water resources have been designated by President Roosevelt as guides to the new public works program.

The map board recommended completion of standard surveying and mapping of the United States in the next 10 years with an expenditure of $117,531,000.

Because a base map "would affect the prosperity of the whole body of our people," the board recommends that it be undertaken at the expense of the Federal Government.

Of the 3,500,000 square miles contained in the continental United States, only about 26 per cent has been adequately covered by topographic maps. It is estimated that the total job could be done for about 8 cents an acre.

Seeking an end to the enormous waste in the mineral industries, the mineral committee recommends extension of public control, federal purchase and withdrawal from production of unprofitable bituminous coal mines, participation of American firms in foreign cartels, and better forecasting of demands for minerals and regulation of supplies.

Vassar Official Named

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Allan H. Richardson, former government official in Puerto Rico, was named Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of Vassar College by the board of trustees.

Planting of 4,000,000 Trees in Spring Launches U. S. Plan for Shelter Belt

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Four million trees will be planted next spring, it was announced today, as a start on the Forest Service's vast shelter-belt designed to sweep from Canada to the Texas Panhandle.

The American Tree Association declared that 23 of 30 planting areas had been selected tentatively, each calling for planting of 139,000 trees in strips five miles long and 10 rods wide. They will be established in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service has collected sufficient seed of acclimated species to provide about 100,000,000 seedling for planting in 1936.

Designed to provide windbreaks for cultivated land, the project was indorsed by President Roosevelt and set in motion with an allotment of $1,000,000 in 1934. When completed it will provide a belt of trees planted in the 10-rod-wide strips over a 100-mile-wide area.

Trees are to be planted in 19 rows with intervals of about six feet. The outside rows will be such trees as choke berry, sumac, and willow; the next rows Russian olive or mulberry, osage orange, or apricot; the next rows of green ash, American or Chinese elm, oak, hackberry, Texan walnut, black locust, or pecan; and the center rows of cottonwood, willows and black locust.

Paul H. Roberts, acting director of the project, said in an article in the Forestry News Digest, publication of the Tree Association, that plans for 1935 "provide for planting the favorable places first, using past experience and study as a guide; and for the present passing by the unfavorable places."

Work next spring, he added, "will be distributed so as to yield the best possible results of a demonstrational or an experimental nature."

Crimes in Delaware Laid to Illicit Liquor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KENTON, Del., Jan. 14—The wide distribution of bootleg liquor in Kent County is held responsible for the recent outbreak of crime in this vicinity, according to investigators. Violence near the Maryland-Delaware line has occurred where cheap liquor has its greatest sale.

That repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has not lessened the flow of bootlegg liquor or its organized sale is substantiated by the fact, say investigators, that more progressive distributors are employing "baiters," or men who go out on Saturday and solicit trade in return for a percentage on the house sales.

Efforts to stamp out the trade have thus far been futile because of the facility with which the sellers are able to move their stocks from places under suspicion to nearby houses and in this way making it hard for evidence to be obtained.

Senate Salary Awaits Collection by Holt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14 (AP)—There is as much mystery developing about Rush D. Holt's senate salary as there was last month about whether he would ask admittance to the United States Senate. He refuses to discuss it.

"There seems to be a lot of interest in whether I'm going to accept that money," the 29-year-old senator-elect said Saturday with his usual good humor. "But it seems to me it ought to be of more interest to me than anybody else."

Victorious 'Alley Cat' Has High-Brow Name Of Rockridge Aurora

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—"Alley cats," as the world knows them—"short-haired" to cat fanciers—almost but not quite stole the show as the Atlantic cats thirty-third annual show closed Jan. 12 with the announcement of grand prize winners.

The "alley cats" got most of the attention, for having 13 of them in one show broke all records, it was said. But the aristocratic Persians still walked off with most of the prizes.

Ch. Lavender Chu Chu, owned by Miss Elsie G. Hydon of Bogota, N. J., won the blue ribbon as best cat in the show. He was also judged best male and best champion.

The winner of the prize for best female—Silver Frills, owned by Mrs. A. E. Townsend of Ardsley, N. Y.—proved to be a great grandmother almost 13 years old. Her owner boasted proudly that she never had been around steam heat and still looked after all the kittens on the premises, though she has not had any for several years.

Gr. Ch. Keo-Ishto of Edgewood, owned by Mrs. Bertha Costello of Springfield, Mass., was chosen best grand champion and best American-bred cat in the show.

These were all aristocrats, but Rockridge Aurora, owned by Mrs. John S. Hunter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., won a prize as the best domestic short-haired—"alley cat." After announcement of the award, Rockridge Aurora promptly retired behind the curtains of her cage and turned her back on aristocrats and spectators alike.

Bonus Radio Debate Turns on Question Of Federal Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Cash payment of World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates would do the recipients more harm than good and at the same time would impair the national credit, in the opinion of Donald A. Hobart, national commander of the American Veterans' Association.

Mr. Hobart in a debate Saturday with Representative Wright Patman (D), of Texas, author of the bonus bill now before Congress, declared his association, in opposing the proposed legislation stood "on the fundamental principle that there exists a reciprocal obligation between citizen and state and state and citizen."

Representative Patman held that the adjusted compensation certificates were "debt obligations" and should be paid as soon as possible. He declared that all American soldiers overseas "suffered serious economic setbacks," since they earned only $1 a day while workers were receiving $8 to $10 a day in the shipyards.

"We ask that the certificates be dated back to 1918, when the service was rendered," he continued. "We believe that every certificate should be considered an obligation of the Government, and we ask that one form of obligation be transformed into another form of obligation. This will not create a debt. The banks have been permitted to do the same thing and get the same kind of money." The debate was radiocast.

Allred in Homespun

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 14 (AP)—A "homespun" suit will be worn by James V. Allred when he is sworn in as Governor of Texas tomorrow. The suit, a double-breasted blue tweed, is made entirely of Texas materials and was spun and manufactured at Texas Technological College.

Earth, Sun, Moon Play Shadowy Roles In Astronomic Drama for This Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Seven eclipses of the sun and moon, an unusually large number, take place in 1935. Two will be visible in the United States.

The first of these is a partial eclipse of the sun on Feb. 3. At maximum, seven-tenths of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon's shadow, enough to chill the air and turn the sunlight temporarily greenish-yellow.

This maximum shadow will cover the United States west of the Rockies, and nearly half of western Canada. In the rest of the United States and Canada it will be less, a smoked glass spectacle.

The second eclipse visible in the United States will come on July 16, a total eclipse of the moon.

"There will be this year the rare happening of the maximum number of eclipses that can occur in one year," says Herbert C. Wilson in Popular Astronomy.

"There are five of the sun, two of the moon. There might be four of the sun and three of the moon, but there never can be a total of more than seven."

The first eclipse is already past. On Jan. 5 the moon shadowed a thousandth part of the sun's diameter. It was visible only over a small area of the south Pacific.

The other eclipses begin with a total one of the moon on Jan. 19. This will be visible in eastern Europe, Asia, Australia, the eastern part of the Indian Ocean, the Pacific and a little of Alaska.

On June 30 a partial eclipse of the sun will be visible in north polar regions, parts of Siberia, northern Russia, and northern Europe, Greenland and Iceland.

Another partial solar eclipse will be seen July 30 only in the Indian Ocean and south polar regions.

The final eclipse comes Christmas day, and for those in the Antarctic will be a remarkable show of the midnight sun. This eclipse is annular. A thin rim of the sun will show all around the moon's edge. The southern tip of South America will also be able to see it.

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A Happy New Year

Next year, at this time, we'll be wishing you a Happy New Year for 1936. Between now and then, however, there's 1935.

We hope that a year from today you and yours will be able to say:

"What a happy and prosperous year we've had in 1935!"

Solution to Junior Cross Word

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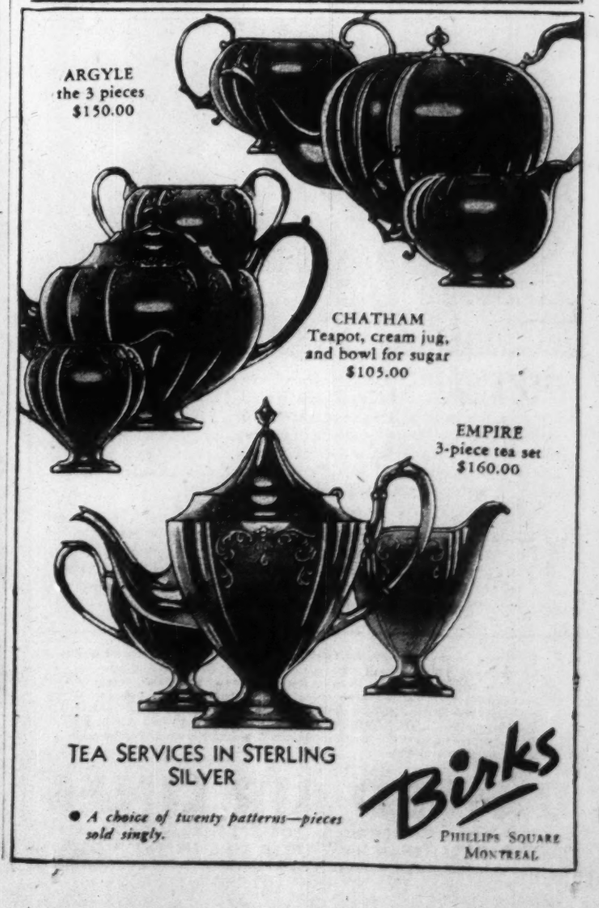

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Southern Plan of Rehabilitation Combines Jobs in Conservation With Renewal of Soil Fertility

Appalachian Mountain Folk Forced to Live in Hard Conditions, With Industrial Props Gone and Land Unable to Afford Decent Standard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—How to restore approximately 2,000,000 dwellers in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, now on federal relief rolls, to a state of independence and self-respect constitutes one of the chief problems of the National Emergency Relief Administration.

It is one which no ordinary method of recovery followed elsewhere can hope to solve; for here is a rural population, incapable of supporting itself by agriculture, from whom its normal industrial props have been removed, with little or no propects of their restoration within a generation.

It is for these reasons that Federal Rural Rehabilitation Corporations are being set up in the southern states. Rehabilitation implies a program of long-range character. No definite method of dealing with this enormous problem has yet been worked out, but out of the experience of preliminary relief efforts there is even now developing a constructive scheme by which it is hoped to liberate these mountain folk and at the same time restore their native highlands to their former natural richness.

One of the most hopeful of these preliminary experiments is a plan involving government purchase of cutover forest areas, reclamation of the small amount of fertile valley lands, subsistence farming, and employment in conservation work, which bears promise of affording one way out of a situation.

Approximately 50 per cent of these sturdy Anglo-Saxons whose forbears settled the mountains in Revolutionary days today are dependent upon federal bounty for their daily bread.

Coal Demand Lessened

When civilization began to penetrate the hills and industry started to exploit the natural resources, the hardwood timber of the area became its chief asset. As timber cutters came, the natural food supply of the forests dwindled. Then followed the development of coal mines.

Today the timber supply is depleted. Plenty of coal remains in the hills, but the age of aluminum and electricity appears to be treading on the heels of the steel and coal era. Oil, gas, and hydroelectric power have thrown more coal miners out of work than strikes. This region has 200,000 miners in excess of its needs.

Where the textile industries have drawn mountain folk out of log cabins into modern homes in thriving communities, where TVA is erecting Norris Dam, where Great Smoky Mountains National Park has provided opportunities, the inhabitants have found gainful occupation, but these activities affect only the comparative few.

More than 80 per cent of the mountain people, the rural rehabilitation authorities estimate, have in the immediate past obtained most of their cash income from industry. In one county of Kentucky, typical of the area, families living on farms in 1930 had an average income of $147 cash, and of this $110, or 75 per cent, came from other than farm sources.

In the more recent past, 1933, when depression began to complicate the situation, another farm survey showed that the average annual cash or equivalent income per family was about $55, of which $24 was from the Kentucky Relief Commission, $25 from work off the farm, and $6 from the farm.

Soil Fertility Exhausted

The term "farm" is here used merely to describe a rural home area. It should convey no such picture as the word usually does. Through a sequence of continual croppings, abandonment and soil erosion, the limited natural supply of fertility has been exhausted and the rich valley lands—comprising about 10 per cent of the area—are flooded until June and made untillable because hillside debris has choked the streams.

Making the situation still more troublesome is the reversal of the normal human trend from farm industry. The hillsides are dotted with new little cabins of red oak boards or poles, the homes of workers returned from the industrial cities north of the Ohio River.

Naturally diminished purchasing power has injured legitimate business and resulted in extreme squalor. Even those once in comparatively good circumstances now live in leaky, cheerless, windowless, floorless, furnitureless hovels. There is no money with which to mend roofs or replace window lights. The mountaineers today in many localities are idle, dressed in rags, seemingly stunned into indifference by what has befallen them through no fault of their own.

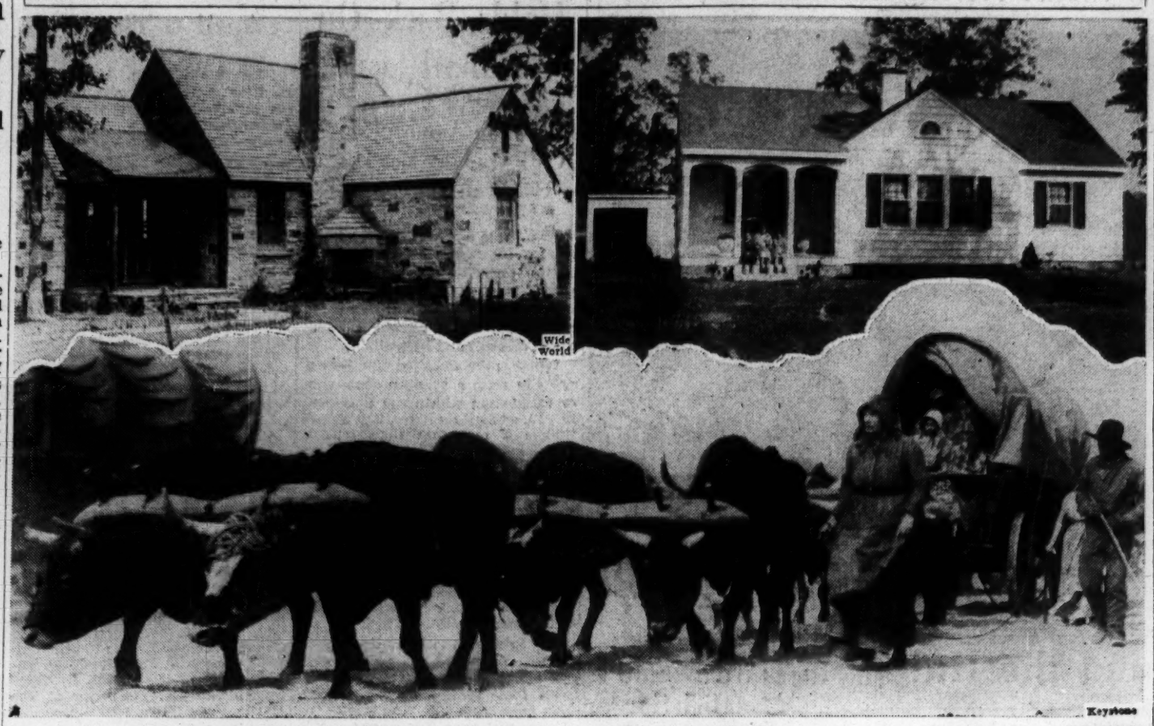
Continuance of Relief

Assuming a gradual recovery in business and industry in the nation, there is likely to be a general abandonment throughout the mountain areas eventually without any artificial stimulus. However, this would likely take several generations and without some orderly program of rehabilitation would necessarily be accompanied by poverty and squalor, lawlessness, lack of social services, and other maladjustments.

The present relief system, it would seem, must be continued for an indefinite period and possibly expanded, though relief will necessarily retard normal abandonment. Aid to those engaged in the work, might be supplied by land purchases and the movement of the whole population to better areas, but this is generally frowned upon.

The experimental development referred to is being conducted in Knox County, Kentucky, and it may be the forerunner of similar activities in other parts of the United States, probably on a large scale.

The American Family Faces a Fresh Horizon



Wide World — Keystone

The New Frontier Awakens Pioneering Instinct

Upper Left—One of the Houses at the Cumberland Homesteads, Crossville, Tennessee. Upper Right—Tupelo, Mississippi, Homestead. Bottom—How Pioneers 100 Years Ago Sought the West. Camera Study Correct in Detail of the Great Trek.

New Trail Opens to Pioneers

★ ★ ★

The Road Is Not So Long, and Autos Take the Place of Covered Wagons

★ ★ ★

(Continued from Page 1)

is a way." These citizens are not weak and undisciplined; they are of the same fine stuff of which the early pioneers were made, yet there has been little or no chance for them.

And Then a Way Out Was Seen

But it is not in the nature of things for America to sit down with hands folded and with a sigh of despair because its economy has shifted into a new and puzzling phase. Uncle Sam has been credited with shrewd insight and with unbounded resourcefulness. For a time, however, even he sank in a fit of melancholia at the loss of his precious free acres. And then at last there came a smile on his tightly-drawn lips, and a twinkle in his blue eye.. He heard someone call out: "Sam, buy back and make a new frontier; create a new race of pioneers." And that is exactly what he is doing in his plan for subsistence homesteads.

Congress a little over a year ago voted $25,000,000 for the purpose of opening up tracts of fertile land to be sold to low-salaried people in stranded communities for a minimum cost and maximum time for payments.

Getting People Back to Soil

The division of Subsistence Homesteads was established in the Department of the Interior and some 60 homestead projects considered for settlements. The sum set aside was small when compared with the thousands of acres given away in the past and with the great and growing needs of a hard-pressed people. Each homestead project, as it came into being, labeled "Experimental," is frankly trying out the plan.

Those creating these new frontiers also often speak of them as the beginning of decentralization of industry, of getting people back on the land with a more normal relationship to the earth which would always provide at least subsistence. Here are to be established in various parts of the country laboratories for sane, social living; in fact, the return of many people to the American farm and garden pattern of life in small communities.

But for these twentieth century settlers what equivalents will there be for the dangers, the hazards and the individual independence of the last century on the western border? What substitute visions of a Golden Gate, of mines of precious ore and of wide-reaching horizons?

Will these men and women of today feel the thrill and romance of stepping out beyond the beaten trails into areas unfamiliar to convention and precedent? Will they be true pioneers? One answer is that the pioneering is to be on a higher level than the realm of physical requirements alone. And what are some of these equivalents to take the place of a battle with unconquered nature?

Along with the farming and building and every day hard physical work there is the learning to work with a community in many common enterprises. Also many families that begin with practically nothing must find ways and means to pay each month what is due on their homesteads. Here is a burden that requires careful planning, sacrificial saving, and family co-operation.

The homesteads are treated as a single project and the new villages as an interdependent group. Here is a plan requiring individual citizens to sacrifice much of the kind of freedom the early pioneer had as his right, and substitute a plan of group fellowship and a new freedom. Here is what the President calls "rugged community individualism."

New homesteaders must work for a large and inclusive success in place of merely their own independent fortunes at the expense of others.

"Hill" Williams came to his new cottage with plenty of problems to be solved and many new things to be learned and many difficulties to be overcome. Success of these new homesteads will depend upon how he and hundreds of others like him meet and master spiritual as well as physical difficulties arising from this new type of social set-up, in keeping with the century.

What kind of pioneers are these men and women making? Following articles will disclose what is taking place on these new frontiers and how homesteaders are responding to a new hope.

(Tomorrow's article will describe a typical place from which the homesteaders come, and their new home.)

Long's Pension Plan Hits Snag in Court

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14 (AP)—Senator Huey Long's industrial pension law was enjoined Saturday in Federal Court here while the "Square Deal Association," organized at Baton Rouge to restore "constitutional government," called on the people to stand by them in their movement to "break" the Long dictatorship.

It was announced in District Court that Judge Wayne C. Borah had signed an injunction temporarily restraining Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie from enforcing the industrial pension law, passed at Senator Long's request by the third special legislative session of 1934, and had set a hearing for Jan. 25, before a three-judge federal tribunal.

Suit was filed by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and the Standard Pipe Line Company, an affiliate of Standard Oil, alleging their $40,000,000 industry in Louisiana was being deprived of constitutional rights by the act.

This law would force the company to provide a proportionate pension for an employee who is dismissed after having been employed as much as one-fourth of the years which make him eligible for a pension. Senator Long said in his conduct of the special legislative session that the act was designed to prevent the discharging of employees who soon would be eligible for pensioning.

Federal Police Chiefs For Big Cities Proposed

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Frank J. Loesch, veteran crime fighter, yesterday proposed federal police chiefs for large cities as a means of combatting the effect of corrupt politics in law enforcement.

In brief, the Loesch plan advocated:

1. Establishment of a federal police board.
2. Appointment of federal police chiefs in cities of over 75,000 by the federal board acting jointly with the local police board, the city council, or whatever legal agency now controls appointments.
3. The installation of such federal police chiefs to be voluntary by cities.

Papers From All Over World Make Rich Museum in Madrid

Besides Age and Value of Its Files, Reference Aspect Causes 136,000 to Visit Library in 1933; Madrid Gazette of 1661 One of Oldest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The Spanish capital is very proud of its tattered newspapers. This magnificent collection is of great historical value, and is kept in a special museum, the Hemeroteca Municipal Matritense.

State help is now being demanded by the Spanish press for the museum, which shows the first edition of the Gaceta de Madrid, 1661 (Madrid Gazette), as the prize of its collection.

The directors of the museum state that the papers in their charge show that more periodicals from dailies to yearlies are published in Spanish than in any other language.

The museum was founded in October, 1918, by Ricardo Fuente, Madrid reporter.

Señor Fuente persuaded the Madrid city fathers to start the museum with his own collection of Spanish and foreign papers, and to persuade known owners of similar collections to loan or give them. Editions of 200 newspapers running into 900 volumes were on the shelves on opening day. Now there are 50,000 volumes of editions of 9000 newspapers, of which some 1500 are periodicals in actual publication, received in the Hemeroteca when they appear.

The continuous press of 41 countries may be read in the museum. England and Ecuador, Hungary and Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, the United States, Soviet Russia, the Philippines, the Vatican, Tangiers, are all represented, in well-bound Morocco tomes. One index of the museum's importance is the number—136,000—of readers who consulted 434,000 editions of periodicals during 1933.

Apart from the 1661 Madrid Gazette, the Hemeroteca's curios include all the editions of the Diario de Barcelona, dean of Spanish periodicals, from the first issue, dated Oct. 1, 1792, to the current issue, in over 1000 volumes.

Marat's "Ami du Peuple," 1789, is the first French publication in the museum, but Holland goes two better with the Journal des Savants, Amsterdam, 1681, and the Gazette de Leyde, 1782. Britain has an edition of 1731, Mexico 1788, Argentine 1802, Cuba, Peru and Uruguay 1811.

Strange to say, these antique journals are in a better state of preservation than the Madrid papers of 10 years ago. In the old days, a newspaper was a luxury. Good paper and good ink were used to make it and it lasts well.

The Madrid Hemeroteca is now established in the city's eighteenth century Consistorial House, and as accommodation is limited, it has been suggested that the adjoining Lujanes Tower be taken over. The museum would then be able to house the rich collection of old newspapers in the National Palace, once the property of ex-King Alfonso.

Saginaw, Michigan, Adopts California Plan to Aid Youth

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Young people in Saginaw, Mich., should find it easier to keep on the straight path in the future, for the various forces working to prevent and deal with juvenile delinquency have joined in a co-ordinating council, by means of which they can pool their resources.

Saginaw is one of the first cities in the Middle West to take this progressive step, according to the current Police Chiefs' News Letter, published by the International Association of Chiefs of Police here. The plan originated in California and was recommended by the recent National Conference on Crime in Washington.

The idea is to bring together representatives of schools, police and welfare departments, churches, libraries, service clubs and other character-building agencies for community planning. Division and duplication of effort in the past, it has been found, has tended to reduce the efficiency of the drive on delinquency.

In California, more than 50 cities now have co-ordinating councils, it is reported and have mapped delinquency areas in their respective communities, as well as charting agencies set up to reduce them.

Morning Coats And High Hats Return To Fashion At Oklahoma Inaugural

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Oklahoma's varied political scene arose to a new height in pomp and grandeur today as Gov. E. W. Marland took office.

There were silk hats, acquired on short notice; formal morning dress, military bands and plans for a five-mile parade.

It was a contrast to the simple ceremonies performed when Gov. William H (Alfalfa Bill) Murray became head of the State four years ago. In his customary careless attire, with muffler and mustache playing in the breeze, and holding a slouch hat in his hand, Governor Murray took the oath from his father, U. D. T. Murray. There was no parade, and two small bands played feebly.

Not since the days of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, the first in the line of 10 governors, has a high hat been in evidence on an inaugural occasion. There was much scurrying around to locate black morning coats and striped trousers, when it was announced only a few days ago that Governor Marland would wear them. There was a shortage of "toppers" at the stores.

The Governor will wear the formal attire he wore while in Congress, with no more elaboration than a new pair of spats.

The Murrays left the executive mansion on Saturday. The Marlands, in moving into the mansion, are leaving their house in Ponca City, said to have cost $2,000,000, for one which cost only a fourth as much.

Nebraska Seeks End Of Treasury Tie-up

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14 (AP)—With $500,000 in state salaries unpaid and the Treasury paralyzed, Nebraska legislators last night found themselves driving toward an emergency appropriation to pay the doubled premium on a $1,000,000 surety bond necessary to qualify George E. Hall as State Treasurer.

For a week the State Treasury has neither disbursed nor received money.

Gov. R. L. Cochran will ask the Legislature to submit to the conditions set up by the bonding companies, and today an effort will be made to appropriate the $10,000 premium in a one-day emergency enactment that will let the Treasury open tomorrow.

Rickenbacker Record Beaten by Two Minutes

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—A. T. W. A. plane with 14 passengers inaugurating a new run Jan. 11 set what company officials at the airport here said was a record between Chicago and Newark, three hours and 15 minutes.

The plane left Chicago at 5:25 p. m., central standard time, and rolled in here at 9:50 p. m., eastern standard time, airport officials said, beating by two minutes a mark held formerly by Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker. Pilots claimed 266 miles an hour speed at times, aided by a stiff tail wind.

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French's
Lace dresser or sideboard scarves in sectional lace in soft ecru tones with pastel motif. These desirable scarves 36-inch length at 69¢, 45-inch at 79¢. These are new—priced below regular value.
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Down go the prices
Our usual fine furniture and tremendous saving.
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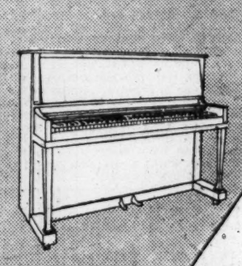
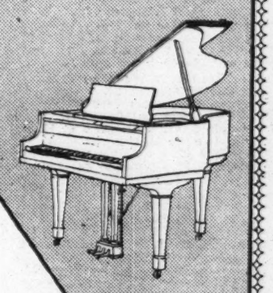
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Few piano houses in the country can claim such a distinction.
At this time we wish particularly to thank Monitor readers for their loyalty. They tell us that they have a feeling of security in dealing with Steinert's. Our every day in business has been spent with the paramount idea of justifying this feeling among our customers.
As a fitting overture to our Diamond Jubilee Year, we open an exhibit today on the street floor of Steinert Hall—"The Evolution of the Steinway Piano." The exhibit will continue daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., all this week. Monitor readers, especially parents, are cordially invited to come and bring the children. They will see, among other things, the first Steinway piano ever made; several curious American pianos of the pre-Steinway era; the piano Beethoven used in 1803.
Other Diamond Jubilee events and sales will be advertised regularly through the year. At Steinert's this is to be a Year of Outstanding Values.
Since 1860 we have seen piano stores come and go every year in Boston. But Steinert's continues to be a permanent, reliable Boston institution. This is something worthy of consideration when you think of buying your piano.
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The Home of the Steinway
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After one sample of our service, The Taft guest returns again and again. Every worthwhile business and entertainment activity radiates from The Taft. 2000 rooms, with bath, from $2.50.
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A Thrilled World Acclaims THE Triumph OF THE "400"
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Heavy Week End With All Major Clubs in Action

Rangers and Toronto Win Twice—Boston Bruins and Chicago Tie

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	13	2	9	54	48	28
Chicago	12	3	9	50	43	27
Detroit	10	3	10	62	47	23
Rangers	9	2	11	53	68	20
Canadian Division						
Toronto	15	2	5	76	50	32
Montreal	12	2	8	58	39	26
Americans	7	4	12	48	59	18
Canadiens	6	3	12	40	57	15
St. Louis	5	3	16	36	65	13

Results Jan. 12

Toronto 5, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 3, Montreal 2.
Rangers 3, Americans 1.

Results Jan. 13

Boston 1, Chicago 1, overtime.
Toronto 2, Detroit 0.
Rangers 2, St. Louis 2.

It was a busy week end in the National Hockey League. Six games were played and every team saw action. Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers scored two victories each and Canadiens won a single game. The other contest was an overtime tie between Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

Maple Leafs increased their division lead to 12 points over Montreal Maroons by defeating Chicago, 5-1, in Toronto, Saturday night, and Detriot, 2-0, in Detroit, last night. Maroons were beaten by their intra-city rivals, Canadiens, 3-2, Saturday.

Chuck Conacher and Harvey Jackson, leading scorers of the league, led the Toronto attack against the Black Hawks, Saturday, the first-named scoring four points and Jackson two. Sunday's triumph was satisfying to Leafs since they were twice shutout by Detroit in earlier games.

Rangers' two victories altered the complexion of the American group standing. The New Yorkers are now only three points from third place and eight from first place, making the race much more of a four-club affair than it had been. The victory Saturday night, 3-1, over Americans, gave them the lead in the intra-city series. Last night the Rangers edged the St. Louis Eagles, 3-2.

Canadiens left the St. Louis Eagles alone in last place by their 3—2 victory against Montreal Maroons, Saturday night. Maroons were greatly favored in pregame predictions and twice took the lead. Canadiens were skating in unusual form, however, and came from behind each time, finally to win on a goal by Sylvio Mantha scored halfway through the third period.

Boston Bruins retained their first-place position in the American group, last night, when they tied with the Chicago Black Hawks, 1—1, at Chicgo. It was the first point the Bruins have earned in four games with the erstwhile league leaders. All told it was a profitable trip for the Bruins, scoring three out of a possible four points on the road.

Vines Victor Over Stoefen in 1h. 45m.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (AP)—It took H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. 1h. 45m. Saturday night to down Lester R. Stoefen in their professional tennis match at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens. The match scores, longest since the professionals started their tour, were: 10—8, 6—8, 3—4. Four thousand persons watched the play.

George M. Lott Jr. paired with Stoefen to defeat Bill Tilden and Vines in the doubles match, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Lott and Stoefen started raggedly, but regained their stride in the second set. They were down at 2—4 in the second set when Tilden's service was broken twice to win the set.

In the third set every player won his own service until the score reached 4—3, for Lott and Stoefen. Tilden's service again was broken and Stoefen won his own service at love to take the set and match.

College Gymnastic Result

Illinois 671, Gov. Williams 506.5.

College Fencing Result

Brown 9½, Providence F. C. 7½.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 2 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
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Mat. (Wed. and Sat.). 55c-$2.20
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THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Wed. and Sat., 55c to $1.10

THE THEATRE GUILD
presents MAXWELL ANDERSON'S play
Valley Forge
with PHILIP MERIVALE
GUILD THEATRE, 52d, W. of Bdy. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:40

S. N. BEHRMAN'S play
Rain from Heaven
with JANE COWL and JOHN HALLIDAY
GOLDEN THEATRE, 45th St., W. of Bdy.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

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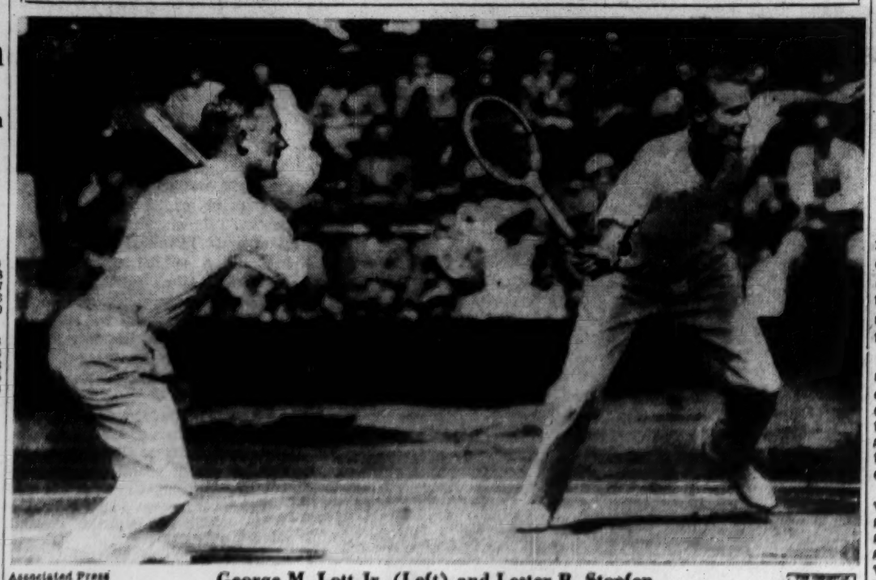

Associated Press — George M. Lott Jr. (Left) and Lester R. Stoefen

Sporting Around the Hub

TONIGHT is the night that New England tennis fans have been waiting for. Big Bill Tilden and his barnstorming troupe—Ellsworth Vines, George M. Lott Jr. and Lester R. Stoefen—invade the Boston Garden to play singles and doubles. The program will start at 8:30 with Lott meeting Tilden in singles. The feature match of the evening will follow with Tilden and Vines facing Lott and Stoefen in doubles. Then, if there is time and the crowd remains, Vines and Stoefen will meet in singles. The opening singles match will be the best two out of three sets, and the doubles, best three out of five sets. Vines and Tilden have won three of the four doubles matches played thus far on the tour, with Lott and Stoefen winning their first match Saturday night in Pittsburgh. In all, Tilden and Vines have won nine sets, and Lott and Stoefen six. In games, Tilden and Vines lead, 100 to 95.

Trinity College squash racquets players invaded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology courts on Saturday and scored a 4-to-1 victory in Tech's first intercollegiate match of the season. Capt. John Bainbridge scored the only point for M. I. T. by defeating his brother, R. P. Bainbridge of Trinity, 13—10, 13—18, 15—8, 15—9.

Over 40 players have entered for the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association Class A individual championship which gets under way today under the direction of the Harvard Club. Lawrence Pool, present champion, now in New York, will not be on hand to defend. E. Rotan Sargent of Harvard, intercollegiate champion, is the outstanding favorite to succeed Pool. Eight players are seeded. Sargent is top seeded, while others in the select group are W. S. Hardie and Ralph Stuart of the Boston A. A.; Richard V. Wakeman of the Union Boat Club, recent winner of the Middlesex Bowl; Thomas E. Jansen of the Harvard Club, Jack Hall of Lincoln's Inn and G. G. Glidden of Harvard, and J. G. Cornish. The matches through the third round may be played on the courts of any club by mutual consent of the contestants, while the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will be played at the Harvard Club.

Harvard's lacrosse team will play the University of Maryland team at College Park, Md., on April 4.

The first 1935 golf tournament in Massachusetts was played Saturday over the Wollaston Golf Club links when 29 entrants battled a 25-mile-an-hour wind. The tournament was originally scheduled for New Year's Day but was postponed on that day and the following Saturday. Andy Gorey and Every Stratton tied for low gross with 86s.

The Boston Trojans, professional basketball team, returns to the Hub court tonight after an absence of 11 days. The Trojans will entertain the Newark Mules at the Boston Arena. Up to a few days ago these two teams were tied for fourth place in the American Professional Basketball League, but Newark defeated New Britain Saturday night, 39 to 30 and the Trojans lost to the Jersey Reds, 21 to 19, Saturday. The preliminary game tonight between the Presentation Five of Brighton and the Boston College Independents starts at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr. of Weston, Massachusetts and United States squash racquets champion, started the defense of her Bay State title this morning on the courts of the Harvard Club of Boston. Mrs. Howe defeated Helen Cabot of Jamaica Plain, 15—6, 15—3, 15—2. Another Weston player, Anna Dickson, defeated Mary E. Abbott of Cambridge, 15—9, 15—10, 15—8. An out-of-state contestant, Edith Drury of Concord, N. H., won her first-round match from Mrs. Lothrop Withington of Brookline, 15—8, 15—7, 15—9.

Harvard plays Pennsylvania in an intercollegiate basketball game tonight at the Harvard Indoor Building, Cambridge, at 8:30. Penn has already defeated the Crimson once this season.

Harlow Introduced To Boston Writers

Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, new Harvard varsity football coach, officially met the Boston newspapermen at the Harvard Atletic Association building this noon. He discussed generalities on football, but gave no definite information concerning future Harvard plans. Spring practice is expected to begin shortly after the Spring recess about April 6.

When asked if he believed in team unities, he replied in the negative; stating that of last year's Western Maryland team only three players retained the same position on the varsity that they held on the freshman.

Harlow met President Conant of Harvard in conference for a few moments and following the meeting with the newspapermen, he lunched at the faculty club with William J. Bingham, director of athletics, and other Harvard officials.

This afternoon he will inspect the Soldier's Field football plant and interview prospective assistant coaches. Tonight he will meet the entire football squad in person at the Harvard Union to inform them of his plans for spring practice.

College Wrestling Results

Columbia 19, C. C. N. Y. 11.
East Stroudsburg 33, Johns Hopkins 3.
Gettysburg 20, Haverford 18.
Harvard 18, Brown 6.
Illinois 74, Wisconsin 0.
Kent State 38, Detroit T. 0.
Lehigh 29, Syracuse 3.
Michigan State 20, Michigan 14.
Penn 16, Phila. Y. M. H. A. 14.
Princeton 21, Rutgers 13.
St. Lawrence 33, Ithaca 0.
Tech 18, Norwich 18.
Tufts 27, Brooklyn P. I. 5.

Bolton Is Satisfied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Cliff Bolton, young catcher who was a holdout for more than half of last season, has agreed to terms offered by the Washington Senators for the 1935 campaign. Bolton's contract was the tenth signed agreement returned to the Senators. President Clark Griffith said he expected to have no trouble with holdouts this season, although two pitchers, Pettitt and Cohen, already have rejected contracts sent them.

Ghezzi Leads With 139

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Victor Ghezzi, dynamic Deal (N. J.) pro, moved into the undisputed lead of the Los Angeles open golf tournament yesterday with 139 strokes at the half-way mark. The sturdy young easterner shot a 71, adding it to 68 of Saturday for a one-stroke advantage over John Revolta of Milwaukee, with whom he was tied for first at the end of the initial round. Revolta required 72 strokes yesterday for 140.

College Swimming Results

Amherst 46, M. I. T. 31.
Coast Guard 48, Boston U. 29.
New York 56, Rider 15.
Pittsburgh 50, Delaware 18.
Princeton 60, Lehigh 11.
Springfield 56, Williams 31.
Trinity 56, Worcester P. I. 21.
Wesleyan 52, Mass. State 25.

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Cupholders Lose In Third Round Of English Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Manchester City, the cupholder, was eliminated in its first start Saturday in the third round of the English soccer cup. The City succumbed at White Hart Lane to the Spurs, 1 to 0. A year ago the Spurs similarly beat the then holder of the cup, Everton. Portsmouth, which reached the cup finals last spring, played to a 1-to-1 tie on its home grounds with Huddersfield Town.

First-division clubs otherwise were victorious nearly all along the line. Sheffield Wednesday handed Oldham Athletic a 3-to-1 reverse. The Arsenal blanked Brighton 2 to 0. Liverpool registered a convincing victory over Yeovil Petters 6 to 2.

Two first-division clubs, however, succumbed to opponents from the lower ranks. In one of the biggest upsets of the day Aston Villa, famed cup contender, was beaten by Bradford City, 3 to 1. Just as surprising was the 4-to-1 trouncing that Swansea Town administered to Stoke City, contenders for the league championship this season.

Along with the Petters who had a convincing record before its decisive defeat by Liverpool, the only two remaining minor-league outfits were eliminated. Millwall beat Wigan Athletic 4 to 1 and Norwich City defeated Bath City 2 to 0.

There were no games in the first and second divisions of the English League, but Rangers kept on top of the first division of the Scottish with a 4-to-2 victory over Ayr United. Celtic, in second place, kept on the Rangers' heels by turning back Hamilton Academicals, 3 to 1.

A shift in the standing occurred in third place. While Academicals, previously tied with Celtic, was losing, Hearts moved ahead into third place with a 7-to-4 victory over Airdrieonians.

St. Johnstone failed to better its position as it was blanked by Partick Thistle, 3 to 0, but Aberdeen's 2-to-2 victory over Motherwell, however, sent it into a tie with the slipping Acads.

Hockey Player Suspended

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Doug Brennan, former New York Rangers' defense player and more recently of the Philadelphia Arrows, is on his way to his home in Havelock, Ont., fined $50 and suspended indefinitely for "talking back" to Manager Herb Gardiner of the Arrows. The incident occurred during the rest period between the second and third sessions of the Arrows' Canadian-American Hockey League game with the Boston Cubs last Thursday, when Gardiner remonstrated with Brennan for the manner in which he played. Brennan was ordered to turn in his uniform and was sent back to this city. Saturday he was given his transportation and sent home.

College Polo Results

Cornell 17, Princeton 13½
110th Cavalry 16, Harvard ½.
West Point 13, Squadron A 7.

College Basketball Results

Amherst 45, Clark 17.
Annapolis 33, Columbia 24.
Ashland 34, Muskingum 30.
Baldwin-Wallace 24, Akron 22.
Baltimore 40, Gallandet 18.
Brown 55, R. I. State 49.
Buena Vista 41, Upper Iowa 35.
Calif. (Pa.) T. 38, Ind. (Pa.) T. 25.
Carleton 26, St. Olaf 25.
Clemson 43, Georgia Tech 29.
Coast Guard 38, St. Michael 12.
Colorado C. 47, West. State C. 17.
Colorado State 23, Colorado Miner 19.
Concordia 41, St. Mary's (Minn.) 31.
Cornell C. 37, Iowa S. T. 25.
Defiance 41, Cedarville 23.
De Paul 35, St. Louis 25.
Dickinson 54, Lehigh 33.
Drake 41, Washburn 28.
Drexel 31, Albright 30.
E. Illinois T. 105, Ark. Baptist 27.
Edinboro T. 44, Clarion T. 29.
Emory and Henry 32, Lynchburg 30.
East Stroudsburg T. 57, Panzer 42.
Findlay 45, St. John's (Toledo) 42.
F. & M. 41, Lebanon Valley 25.
Gettysburg 36, Ursinus 32.
Howard 50, Hampton 27.
Idaho 37, Washington State 37.
Illinois 44, Ohio 23.
Iowa 38, Northwestern 35.
Ithaca 42, Blomsburg T. 41.
John Bapst 35, Maine B. 34.
Kenne Normal 28, New Britain 27.
Kent State 42, Hiram 32.
Knox 33, Coe 23.
Long Island 38, Brooklyn 31.
Lowell Tech 44, M. I. T. 25.
Loyola 29, Detroit 19.
Manhattan 33, Georgetown 27.
Mass State 26, Williams 24.
Michigan N. 31, Wayne 27.
Middlebury 41, Northeastern 35.
Minnesota 31, Michigan 24.
Manhattan 33, Georgetown 27.
Marietta 40, Capital 34.
Muhlenberg 31, Lafayette 12.
Michigan State 34, Western Reserve 33.
Montana 32, Montana Mines 24.
Moravian 48, N. Y. Aggies 25.
Nebraska 32, Iowa State 31.
North Carolina 29, Virginia Tech 9.
Notre Dame 30, Butler 29.
N. D. State 54, Morningside 24.
N. Y. U. 36, Fordham 24.
Oberlin 27, Denison 25.
Ohio 34, Miami (Ohio) 21.
Ohio Wesleyan 44, Dayton 21.
Oklahoma 33, Missouri 29.
Oregon State 47, Oregon 18.
Penn 30, Dartmouth 22.
Penn State 32, Juniata 22.
Princeton 29, Cornel 27.
Providence 59, Holy Cross 15.
Providence Fr. 38, H. C. Fr. 33.
Purdue 39, Chicago 21.
Richmond 52, Hampden Sydney 28.
St. Anselm's 44, Upsala 33.
St. John's 32, Niagara 20.
St. Francis 48, Brooklyn Poly. 29.
St. John's 32, Niagara 20.
St. John's (Md.) 35, Elon 25.
St. Lawrence 28, Buffalo 20.
South Carolina 33, The Citadel 17.
Syracuse 40, Rutgers 35.
Temple 45, Pittsburgh 38.
Tennessee 39, Tulane 27.
Trinity 39, Worcester Tech 14.
Texas 44, Baylor 23.
Union 42, Rochester 32.
Utah State 50, Montana State 31.
Vanderbilt 41, Auburn 24.
West Point 33, Colgate 26.
Wisconsin 30, Indiana 23.
Washington 38, Western Maryland 26.
Westchester T. 46, Kutztown T. 26.
Wagner 38, Dana Coll. 19.
Wesleyan 44, Conn. State 30.
Westminster 53, Waynesburg 39.
West Virginia 37, Salem 24.
Western State (Mich.) 37, Ball State 34.
Yale 41, Penn. M. S. 33.

Old Guard Still Holds Back On Football League

Big Seven Among Eastern Colleges May Yet Form Gridiron Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—For diplomatic reasons, the seven affiliated members of the eastern intercollegiate "old guard" so far have soft-pedalled their plans to extend to football the agreements which already exist in track, baseball and basketball.

Whether the so-called "Big Seven" actually form a gridiron conference or association within the next year or two, as appears likely, it is nevertheless a fact that their current schedule-making reflects strong mutual interest, from the standpoint of competition as well as policies.

It can be said with authority that while no intention exists now to bring about iron-clad agreements, there is an understanding that rotating schedules will bring the seven universities—Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale—into consistently closer relationship in football.

Princeton to Meet Penn

Thus Princeton, its breach with Harvard healed last fall, will resume with Pennsylvania on the gridiron this year after a 40-year break. The Tigers will play five games within this "conference" group next season, including Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale.

Cornell and Princeton will not play in 1936, owing to a failure to agree on a date, but from New Haven comes the interesting information that Yale and Cornell have discussed the possibilities of establishing football relations in the near future. No definite arrangements have been reached.

Yale has completed its 1936 slate, except for the opening game, so that it is unlikely the Elis and Ithacans will meet at New Haven before 1937. The only time Yale and Cornell played was in 1889.

Cornell may complete its football relationships within the specified group by resuming with Harvard within the next two or three years. The Ithacans last played the Crimson in 1916, but their rivalry involved some keen competition until war-time days. Cornell's schedule this year includes Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

Cornell Has Been Handicapped

Cornell, as well as Dartmouth, has been handicapped in its schedule-making in recent years by the relative isolation of its home grounds and the inability, therefore, to offer as much inducement in gate receipts as rivals situated in or near centers of population. It is for strictly practical reasons, for instance, that Cornell plays Pennsylvania at Franklin Feld annually, while Dartmouth's engagement with Harvard, Yale and Princeton so far have all been booked for the stadiums of the old "big three."

Yale plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia this year, but Columbia, the opening opponent last season, is not on the 1935 Eli schedule. The natural rivalry between Princeton and Columbia also has been allowed to lapse for the time being.

Here's how the "big seven" are scheduled to play among themselves this year:

Columbia vs. Cornell and Pennsylvania.
Cornell vs. Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Princeton and Yale.
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Yale.
Princeton vs. Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale.
Yale vs. Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard.

New Northwestern Coach

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 14 (AP)—Northwestern's search of a new head football coach ended Saturday with the selection of Lynn O. Waldorf of Kansas State College. Waldorf's selection was announced by Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern's athletic director, after a day of rapid-fire action on the task of naming a successor to Richard E. (Dick) Hanley, who resigned several weeks ago. At the same time Wilson said that Burt Ingwerson, former University of Iowa head coach, and until recently an assistant at Louisiana State University, would become Waldorf's first assistant.

Hamilton Fish's Twin Hobbies Are Both Beginning to Look Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Harvard football and Republican politics are Representative Hamilton Fish's twin hobbies—and the New Yorker this week said both "are looking up."

"Unfortunately, there has been little good to say about either recently," he smiled, "but under Dick Harlow's régime Harvard football should be better, and unless the unemployment situation improves we may see a Republican President in 1936."

Heavier than when he was a 200-pound all-American tackle at Cambridge in 1908-09, the six-foot-three-inch legislator retains his intense interest in football.

"I haven't missed a Harvard-Yale game since 1905," he says.

To most moderns Ham Fish probably is known only as a Congressman, but in the days when hour-glass waistlines and widebrimmed floppy hats were the fashion, when men carried barlow knives and elk-tooth watch charms were common, the eastern youngster was the outstanding tackle of the decade.

Thousands thrilled as he tore through the line to make thumping tackles and so widespread was his fame that legend has it his picture adorned walls of athletic clubs, and coaches asked his advice on line play.

He perhaps was the first tackle to assume the present day crouching posture, believing a lineman should have both feet on the ground so he could shift with the ball carrier.

Fish, bushy-browed and powerful, but with thin, sensitive fingers, said, as he sat reminiscing about the old days in football, that they were best, after all.

"I doubt if any late Harvard or Yale team could have made a first down against the elevens of 1909," he asserted.

"I believe the spectators at our 1909 game saw the two greatest elevens ever to meet on one field," he said, adding eight of the players were chosen on Walter Camp's All-America and several others were named on the reserve honor teams.

"The All-Americans were Ted Coy, the great fullback, Philbin, Kilpatrick, Hobbs, Andrus and Cooney of Yale and Minot and myself of Harvard," he said.

"Those teams were something like the professionals of today, in that they included many stars, and all big, fast men who could handle the ball swiftly and accurately," Fish explained.

Tennis is Fish's favorite recreational sport today and he particularly doubles play. He golfs some in the summers.

Cardinals Defeat Bears

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two field goals by Paul Pardonner, former Purdue University football star, and an 80-yard run by Homer Griffin, who learned the game at the University of Southern California, were responsible for a 13-to-0 beating handed the famous Chicago Bears, professional football team, by the Chicago Cardinals here yesterday. It was only the second defeat suffered by the Bears in a long professional campaign last fall and this year.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Crescent-Hamilton 3, Atlantic City 0.
Hershey 1, Baltimore 1.

College Squash Results

Princeton 9, Princeton Club, N. Y. 1.
Trinity 4, M. I. T. 1.

Basketball
Volleyball
Billiards
Bowling
YMCA
316 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON

Eastern Baseball Season Opens On April 6 This Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The usual schedule of 42 championship games was adopted by the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League at its meeting in the Columbia University Club, according to an announcement here yesterday by Ellwood W. Kemp Jr., secretary-treasurer of the circuit. The schedule provides for home-and-home contests among Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell.

Four of the series will be concentrated into scheduled double-headers to eliminate certain long jumps. Cornell thus will play seven-inning double-headers on the fields of Princeton and Columbia. Dartmouth will meet Princeton and the champion Columbia nine in double-headers at Hanover.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton abandoned rubber games, as such, a year ago, but the Blue and the Crimson will meet in a special third game at New London on boat race day, June 21, regardless of the outcome of the first two contests. The game will not affect the league standing.

For the first time in the league's six championship campaigns, two games are scheduled on the opening day, April 6. Princeton will visit Columbia and Harvard will play Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. The championship season will be closed by the Yale-Harvard series, at New Haven June 18 and at Cambridge the next day.

The league adopted the National League ball as official. Officers were re-elected: Romeyn Berry, Cornell, as president, and Kemp as secretary-treasurer. Also present at the meeting were Malcolm Farmer, Yale; Henry W. Clark, Harvard; Asa S. Bushnell, Princeton; Reynolds Benson, Columbia; Harry R. Heneage, Dartmouth; and H. Jamison Swarts, Pennsylvania. The schedule:

April 6—Princeton at Columbia, Harvard at Pennsylvania; 12—Cornell at Pennsylvania; 13—Cornell at Princeton (two games), Dartmouth at Pennsylvania, Yale at Columbia; 17—Pennsylvania at Columbia; 19—Harvard at Princeton; 20—Harvard at Columbia, Dartmouth at Cornell, Yale at Pennsylvania; 27—Pennsylvania at Yale, Cornell at Columbia (two games), Princeton at Harvard.

May 1—Columbia at Pennsylvania; 4—Harvard at Cornell, Dartmouth at Yale; 8—Columbia at Princeton; 9—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; 11—Columbia at Yale, Pennsylvania at Harvard; 13—Princeton at Dartmouth (two games); 15—Yale at Dartmouth, Columbia at Harvard; 18—Yale at Cornell; Harvard at Dartmouth, Princeton at Pennsylvania; 24—Cornell at Harvard; 25—Cornell at Yale, Dartmouth at Harvard, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

June 1—Columbia at Dartmouth (two games); 8—Princeton at Yale; 14—Pennsylvania at Cornell; 15—Yale at Princeton; 17—Cornell at Dartmouth; 18—Harvard at Yale; 19—Yale at Harvard.

Cards Going to Havana

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will go to Cuba for two games with the Havana All-Stars and play a total of 26 spring exhibition games. The Red Birds' spring training schedule was made public Saturday night by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the club. Twenty-two of the exhibition contests will be against major league opposition. No date has been set for the departure of the first Cardinal squad, but it is likely pitchers, catchers and young players will report at Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 25, with the regular infielders and outfielders arriving there a week later.

Olympic Lacrosse Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Charles L. Ornstein, member of the American Olympic Committee, announced last night that the dates for the 1936 Olympic lacrosse exhibition had been set provisionally for Aug. 3, 4 and 6. Lacrosse exhibitions were included on the provisional Olympic schedule drawn up by the German organizing committee, subject to approval by the International Olympic Committee at its meeting in Oslo Feb. 25 to March 1.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	13	5	7	74	57	31
Providence	10	4	8	57	57	24
Quebec	10	2	9	62	46	22
New Haven	8	3	12	61	71	19
Philadelphia	8	2	13	47	70	18

Results Jan. 13

Boston 5, Providence 1.
New Haven 3, Philadelphia 1.

College Hockey Results

Ambrose 45, Clark 17.
Dartmouth 6, Quebec H. C. 1.
Harvard 7, Princeton 2.
Michigan 2, Wisconsin 1.
New Hampshire 3, Bates 2.
West Point 1, M. I. T. 0.
Williams at Middlebury—No ice.
Yale 14, Williams 0.

Teremark's Contract In

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who started far behind the New York Giants in their race to get all their players signed up for the 1935 season, have received their first signed contract. It came from Nick Teremark, former Manhattan College player.

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Olneyville Swimmers Break World Record

By the Associated Press

Portland, Maine, Jan. 14

SWIMMING in dual competition here Saturday night, the 300-yard medley relay team of the Olneyville, R. I., Boys' Club broke the world's record held formerly by the New York Athletic Club, by four-fifths of a second.

The team of Russell Branch, Johnny Higgins and Matthew Chrostowski put up a time of 3m. 2-5s.

The medley event was the first of the meet which was won by the visitors, 39 to 18, in competition with the Portland Boys' Club, under the auspices of the Maine A. A. U.

In addition to the world's record the Olneyville team broke a half dozen pool records. In winning the 200-yard breaststroke event, Higgins negotiated the entire distance with the "butterfly" stroke, recently accepted by the A. A. U.

Stars End Lengthy String of Defeats

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	14	4	7	54	49	28
Detroit	10	5	9	58	49	20
Cleveland	10	0	10	54	59	20
Buffalo	10	3	10	52	59	20
Windsor	9	3	12	51	56	18
Syracuse	8	1	13	53	61	16

Results Jan. 12

Buffalo 3, Windsor 2.
Cleveland 6, London 2.

Result Jan. 13

Syracuse 6, Windsor 3.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Syracuse Stars have finally shattered the longest losing streak the current International Hockey League campaign has produced and as a result they are back in the race for any position in the standing except first.

The continued, though not unbroken success of the London Tecumsehs last week, left them too far ahead for Syracuse or any other contender to overtake soon, but three teams today are tied for second place, another, Windsor, trails the trio by only two points, and the Stars, after a 6-to-3 triumph over Windsor's Bulldogs last night, are only another two points back.

Before last night's triumph, the Stars suffered a 4-1 setback at London Friday for their sixth-straight defeat, but they executed an about-face against the slumping Bulldogs and ran up a 4-1 lead before Eddie Convey notched a pair of second period goals to put Windsor temporarily into the argument.

It was the Bulldogs' fourth-straight loss, all in one week. Tuesday they suffered a 3-to-2 setback at London's hands, then they dropped a home-and-home series to Buffalo, 3-1 at Windsor and 3-2 at Fort Erie.

The league-leading Tecumsehs, after winning two games from the trailing clubs, ran into a different set of customers at Cleveland, Saturday, and took a 6-to-2 drubbing. The victory, in their only game of the week, sent the Falcons into a second-place tie with Buffalo, which had two triumphs over Windsor and a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Olympics to show for its week's work.

Wood and McCauliff Win

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Trophies symbolic of the doubles championship of the third annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament were awarded Sidney B. Wood Jr., and Dr. Eugene H. McCauliff Jr. both of New York, today. Wood and Dr. McCauliff defeated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and R. Berkeley Bell of New York, 6—3, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, in yesterday's finals. The South's "mighty atom," Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, gained a leg on the Henry L. Doherty challenge cup by his victory Saturday over Bell in the singles finals. Grant won 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

Eddie Schroeder And Delbert Lamb On Olympic Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14 (AP)—Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee and Eddie Schroeder of Chicago yesterday won the 500 and 1500-meter races, respectively, to secure places on the four-man speed skating team to represent the United States at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

The two other places on the team will go to the winners of the 5000-meter contest, scheduled Tuesday night, and the 10,000-meter event next Saturday.

Competing in a field of 38 United States blade stars, Schroeder, veteran member of the 1932 American Olympic team, turned in a time of 2m. 33.8s. for the 1500-meter distance.

Lamb, former Wisconsin state champion, completed the 500-meter distance in 44.8 seconds, 2.3 seconds slower than the world record. He also finished second in the 1500, to be termed by Frank Kalteaux, Chicago, chairman of the American Olympic Skating Committee, "America's outstanding hope for victory in the international ice events."

Allan Potts, veteran of previous American Olympic teams, turned in the second best time in the 500, but was disqualified for jumping the gun. He placed third in the 1500. Second place in the 500 went to John Bretz, St. Louis, and third to Bob Peterson, Milwaukee. Lamb and Schroeder both skated their heats alone, the latter's partner falling, and the Milwaukee youth's partner withdrawing.

The trials were run off in heats, with two men paired in each, in accordance with European Olympic rules.

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King Ghazi Opens Oil Pipeline From Iraq to Mediterranean, Laid at Cost of £10,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

overseas, and about the same amount obtained locally. In the desert itself, beyond the local railheads, more than 23,000,000 ton-miles were completed by the company's own fleet of motortrucks, apart from the 13,000,000 miles covered by passenger and other vehicles.

Across Six Countries

On their way to the Mediterranean the pipe lines traverse six Arab countries. From the recently emancipated and now independent Arab kingdom of Iraq, the northern pipe crosses Syria, the Alaouite Territory and the Lebanese Republic, all under French mandate. The southern section runs through Transjordan and Palestine, under British mandate—all fragments of the former Turkish Empire.

In their course the pipes wind their way past Kurdish villagers and shepherds, Arab cultivators by the two Iraq rivers, the wandering nomads in mid-desert, farmers of the Syrian hills and the Jewish and Arab settlers of Palestine.

For over 100 miles the steel cylinders carrying the oil have been driven through the lava country, the most difficult of the whole system, where the undulating terrain is covered with a thick coating of lava hundreds of feet deep. Here, the way had to be blasted and 205,000 tons of stone removed.

For 800 miles, the lines pass through utter desert which is practically waterless. Here, in midwinter the temperature drops far below freezing point. In summer, the shade temperature rises to 120 degrees. Wind velocities attain 70 miles per hour, and frequent dust storms and violent rain storms make the place completely impassable.

Four River Crossings

The four major river crossings were all negotiated by means of slinging. Bridges were nonexistent, and pontoon bridges or ferry boats were out of the question, owing to swift currents and the abnormal flood-season rises of 12 and 23 feet for the Tigris and Euphrates. Across the latter alone some 50,000 tons of steel pipes and materials were slung by means of two steel towers 130 feet high, with a span of 1830 feet.

In all, 1176 miles of pipes were laid. American welders were recruited. Over 177,000 pipes were used. Some came from the United States, some from England, others from the Saar and Germany. Every joint was electrically welded, the pipes scraped clean, doped with bitumastic primer for protection, enameled, and finally wrapped up in asbestos-felt, of which 22,500,000 feet were used. When tested, only three welds were found faulty out of a total of 175,000. One of the faults was discovered under the Tigris.

The wide differences in altitudes was another problem. Here in Kirkuk the oil starts its transdesert journey 1000 feet above sea level. At the 150th mile, where the northern and southern pipes fork, the altitude has dropped to 300 feet. On the northern line, the oil is forced from this level up to over 1200 feet, whence it drops and rises again, until gravity and pumping stations finally carry it to the sea. The southern arm rises to 3000 feet, and in the Jordan Valley drops to 885 feet below sea level.

International Feat

Pegged out along the routes are 12 powerful pumping stations each 100 miles apart. Nine are in the desert itself. Each station has its own power plants, tanks, stores, garage, laundry, bakery, cold-storage, ice and soda plants, and central heating. Each station also boasts an airdrome. At night every station is flood-lighted—a powerful beacon for night aircraft bound for the East or West.

At the Mediterranean terminals, eight submarine lines take the oil from the pipes to mooring berths a mile from the shore. Here loading hose manufactured in Boston, Massachusetts, connect with tankers and steamers.

Perhaps the most interesting single factor about this latest monument to men's triumph over obstacles is the international character of the undertaking. The company which accomplished it has its roots in four nations—America, Britain, France and the Netherlands.

During the peak period, it employed no less than 16 different nationalities among its higher officials. And, perhaps most significant of all, as was pointed out at the inaugural ceremony here, this is the first time in the troubled history of oil that four widely separated and often rival groups of international oil interests have been able to co-operate on such a scale.

Hungary Has Its Husking Bees

Occasions for Neighboring
But Also Time for Work.

Harvest time is the same all over the world as far as the folks getting together for mutual co-operation and lots of talk are concerned. Corn came to Hungary through Turkey—after Christopher Columbus brought it back to Europe from his little junket in 1492; and the husking of the corn is an important function everywhere, the world around.

Spanish Infanta Married at Rome

ROME, Jan. 14 (AP)—Prince Alessandro Torlonia, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, and Infanta Beatriz of Spain, eldest daughter of former King Alfonso, were married today in Rome.

The wedding was performed by Cardinal Pedro Segura exiled Cardinal-Primate of Spain. First among the guests were King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, Queen Elena and the Princess of the House of Savoy.

Former King Alfonso of Spain headed the princes of the blood of the Bourbon family.

Other royal houses represented were those of Bavaria, Orleans, de Braganza, Greece, and the French Bourbon branch, with a sprinkling of Hapsburgs.

The bride's father and sister, Infanta Maria Cristina, were in the wedding procession with the Duke of Covadonga, former Prince of Asturias, and the Infante Don Jaime. Her witnesses were the Infante Juan, youngest son of Alfonso who became heir apparent through the renunciation to throne rights of his two elder brothers, and Don Carlos Bourbon, brother-in-law of Alfonso.

MADRID, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Spanish Government today issued an order restricting newspaper stories of the wedding of the Infanta Beatriz to Prince Allesandro Torlonia in Rome to the bare actual accounts.

New Zealand Poet Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—It is proposed to honor the memory of Katherine Mansfield, most famous of New Zealand writers, by calling a new street in Wellington, her birthplace, Katherine Avenue. This new road goes near the place where she lived and the school she attended.

Rural Cuba Shows Widening Circles Of Political Unrest

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 14 (By U. P.)—Provincial disturbances involving student and Communist suspects provided new occasions for concern, Jan. 11, over the widening circles of political unrest.

Troops at Pinar del Rio raided a clandestine meeting, and arrested 19 persons, suspected of revolutionary activities. Among the students and alleged Communists rounded up was the director of the commercial school. They were held incommunicado.

Indicative of the existent strain was a minor clash between police and students at Camaguey. The police used their clubs freely in breaking up a demonstration of student strikers, injuring two. The raid at Pinar del Rio was the second within two days.

The specter of a general strike, the dreaded economic weapon that overthrew the iron rule of Gen. Gerardo Machado, loomed in the capital as walkouts spread in disturbing proportions.

World-Wide Tightening Of Wireless Laws Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Advocating establishment of a world-wide international law compelling all seagoing vessels to carry wireless equipment, Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine will formally bring to the attention of the Federal Government the suggestion of Premier L. F. D. Tilley, of New Brunswick, that Canada take the lead in passing such a universal decree.

At present the law stipulates that any freighter of over 1600 tons on a transoceanic voyage must carry wireless equipment and any ship carrying more than 12 passengers on an ocean crossing must be so equipped. To compel all ships to carry wireless equipment necessitates international action, in order to avoid restriction of shipping, said Mr. Duranleau.

Yugoslavia to Curb Stealing of Brides

SKOPLYE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Yugoslav Government has taken action to outlaw bride-stealing. In an effort to halt the practice, the authorities approved plans for exchange of marriageable girls between southern Serbia and Herzegovina.

A dearth of marriageable women in southern Serbia previously had caused professional "bride snatchers," white slave traders and even parents to sell eligible girls at such high prices that the newly-weds often faced many years of economic bondage.

In Herzegovina, on the other hand, husbands are scarce and available brides too numerous. The Government therefore worked out plans for disposing of Herzegovina's surplus single women in southern Serbia.

Help for University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—South Africa is to have a center for prehistoric research as a result of the Union Government's decision to establish an archaeological bureau here at Witwatersrand University.

Women on Farms Of Italy Shown Fewer by Half

Special from Monitor Bureau

ROME—Fewer women are engaged in industry in Italy though 3,903,637 still exercise a profession and 12,624,639 an occupation or trade.

A recent statistical inquiry shows that the female population of Italy numbers 21,043,216, of whom 16,592,438 are over 10 years of age.

A comparison with previous census years shows that in 1882 the total percentage of the female population over 10 years of age employed in industry stood at 17.2 per cent; it fell to 10.7 in 1901, to 10.3 in 1911, to 8.2 in 1921 and in 1931 has fallen to 7.7 per cent.

Considered in relation to the figures for male employment the returns show that while in some branches the number of women has increased, there has been no corresponding reduction in male employment.

The latest returns show that 1,538,669 women are employed in agriculture, 30,763 in agricultural industries, 95,519 in the textile trades, 25,378 in paper mills, 98,287 in the chemical trades, 1221 in the public entertainment industry, 171,136 in other industries, 293,064 in commerce, banking and insurance, 27,317 in transports and communications, 49,080 in public and private administrations, 49,599 in religious establishments.

About 135,000 are engaged in teaching, 74,360 in the sanitary professions, 10,189 in other professions, 47,307 in domestic service, 96,247 are land or house owners or rentiers, 11,268,279 are housewives, 931,349 attend school or college, 64,432 are pensioners, 264,332 are engaged in other nonprofessional occupations, and 64,162 are of unspecified status. The percentage occupied in agriculture has fallen from 60 per cent in previous returns to 33.4 per cent.

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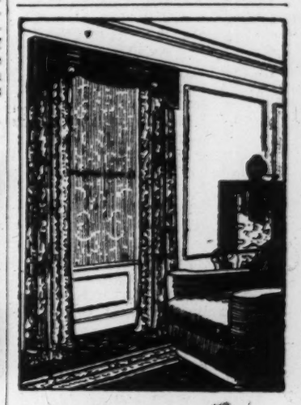
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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Under Leaf Branches

By **Anne M. Halladay**

MARIA stood under the sun shelter at the edge of the road and watched the other Indian children scurry in the sand among the sagebrush. They were chasing a horny toad.

Maria was a little Indian girl. She lived in the pueblo (Indian village) of San Juan on the sandy plains of New Mexico. Her real or Indian name was not Maria at all. It was Bluebird Flying.

Early that morning when the dew still glistened on the willow leaves along the wash, Maria had come to the crossroads with the other children. She hoped to sell some of the pretty black pottery her mother had made, to the tourists whose cars were always passing along the highway.

The pueblo children had made a chattery little procession along the narrow lane that wound from the village. They had carried their pottery bowls and water jars tied in cloth bundles on their heads like cumbersome hats. They had walked carefully to reach the sun shelter that the Indian fathers had built for them—four posts that held a little roof of leafy branches to shade them.

The hot sun tried to peep through it now, and painted little polka-dot dapples on Maria's blue dress as she stood there. She wanted to run with the others after Brother Horny-Toad but Maria was older than the rest. She knew, too, that someone must stay with the gleaming pottery spread in black rows beside the shelter.

She stooped now to place her pieces in the corner nearest the roadway—her mother's beautiful water jar, the round bowls shaped by skillful fingers from the clay. She laid her own tiny thunderbird rain-tokens in the wide dish with the butterfly design.

She had just squatted herself in the corner beside them when she heard a car coming.

Where were the other children? She wanted the others to share with her.

A "Penny Man" Arrives

"Brothers! Sisters!" she called to them, "Penny Man! Penny Man!"

But the voices that answered came from far away near the brown cliffs that lifted from the desert.

The car drew near, the swift wheels coughing in the dust as they came to a quick stop in front of the shelter.

A white father and lady mother with two little blue-eyed girls were inside. They looked first at Maria and then at the pottery glistening in the sunlight.

"Brothers! Sisters!" she called once again as the Penny man and lady stepped from the car.

They stood looking down at the rows for a minute as a chatter of voices and the pad of running feet came across the sands.

"How much is this one?" the lady was asking pointing to a bowl that belonged to the boy, José.

"Ciento Centavo (one hundred cents)." Maria knew all the pieces, so could tell her.

Just then José himself ran up.

"It is José's," Maria nodded toward him and went to her own corner.

The two little girls were fingering Maria's own tiny thunderbirds.

"How much are these?" the one with the dark curls asked.

"Cinco centavo—Fi' cen's." Maria spoke what white man's words she knew.

The little girls chose two apiece and dropped the silver pieces into Maria's brown hand. Of course she had hoped that they might buy one of mother's larger pieces but she was grateful.

And already the father Penny man was saying, "Thank you—Gratios." That meant, of course, that they were leaving.

Maria watched them climb into the car, then stooped to set her wares in order, and trying not to show any disappointment about mother's pottery on her face.

"You were a kind sister to call to me, Bluebird Flying," José had crept close to her blue skirts to whisper, "I shall not leave you again."

José's words and José's smile as she looked up at him were a reward.

But the car had not yet moved off to slip down the stretching road. There was much talking and now the little girls were motioning to her.

"We wish to buy more of the thunderbirds to take to our friends," they were saying.

Maria's Reward

Maria ran to deliver them. She carried them just as they were, nestled at the center of the pretty dish, and the little girls peeked to select for themselves.

It was not until they had lifted the tiny rain-tokens from the dish that the lady saw the gleaming butterflies that Maria's mother had painted there with her yucca brushes.

"Beautiful! (Hermosa)!" she was saying.

Maria smiled and nodded as the Penny man leaned to see and then to ask,

"How much?"

Maria's tongue could scarcely speak the words above her beating heart.

"Neuvo centavo (ninety cents), sir."

The Penny man was already reaching in his pocket.

Everyone was smiling as the silver tinkled into Maria's apron. Maria felt that even her mother must know and be smiling, too, back there in the pueblo.

Then it was that the lady mother spoke a beautiful word to Maria. A word that set a happy tune singing in Maria's heart although she did not know its meaning.

"For remembrance," the lady mother touched the little sun-browned cheek to smile.

The car started off and wound down the highway that ran like a crinkled ribbon under the wide blue sky.

"I am glad for you, sister Maria," said one of the children as they gathered for stories under the branch shelter, "because, like the Rain-Father, you were generous and kind to call us."

"Yes, like our brother the eagle, your eyes are filled with patient watching, Maria," José added.

Beautiful Gifts for the Royal Nursery

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

WHEN some time ago the Duchess of York heard that her two little daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, were to be presented with two specially made tea sets, she asked that they might not be dolls' services but small girls' sets to be used for real little tea parties in the royal nursery.

The members of the Fine China and Earthenware Manufacturers' Association, whose happy idea it had all been, were delighted to comply with the Duchess's wishes. Then came the task of deciding which of the many well-known firms should have the honor of making the china.

"We had better take a ballot," they said, and it fell to W. T. Copeland to supply the set for Princess Elizabeth, and to the Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company the one for Princess Margaret Rose.

Princess Margaret Rose is still very small, and in order to make quite sure that she would be able to handle the service comfortably it was decided to ask a little child of five to choose a set from which the royal tea things could be made. A child of nine chose the one for Princess Elizabeth.

Then came another most important decision. Which of the employees should actually make the sets? Now it so happens that belonging to the staff of W. T. Copeland there is a man who has served the firm for 45 years, and belonging to the staff of the Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company is one who has served 53 years. Because of their long terms of faithful and efficient work these two men were selected.

But that is not all.

Hearing about the little tea sets, two members of the Women's Institutes of Surrey asked if they might contribute the trays and tray cloths as their special gifts. So it happens that two beautifully fine linen cloths, with embroidered monograms and crowns in the center, and two wicker and oak trays, have been added to the china.

The sets are quite different in design and color. Princess Elizabeth's is a reproduction of the hand-painted Spode style that was used in England about a hundred years ago, the handles of the cups being exact copies of those that were made in the early days when the clay was rolled by hand and turned round the finger. It is decorated with tiny blue and pink flowers and green leaves, with gold bands, and a gold "E" beneath a crown. Were you to turn the pieces upside down, as I was brave enough to do, you would find the name "Elizabeth" there, just as if someone had written it on the china with a golden pencil.

The set that has been made for Princess Margaret Rose has a green and gold design on an ivory background, with the monogram "MR" beneath a gold crown. The cups are very dainty, and just the right size for a little girl of four.

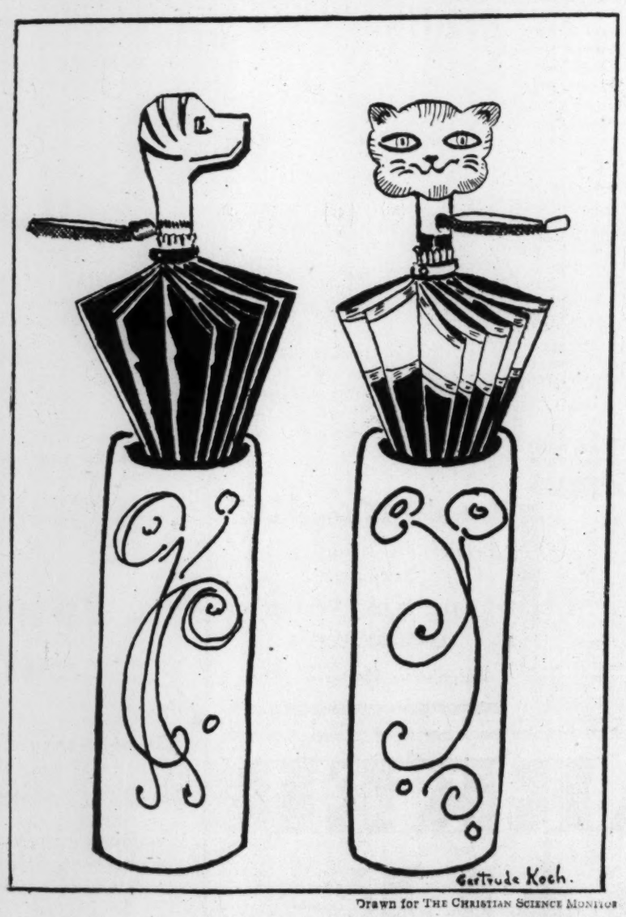
You can imagine what fun the two princesses will have with their very own china when they invite their little friends to tea, and how important they will feel when they are allowed to "pour out."

D. A. L.

H. Armstrong Roberts to The Christian Science Monitor

A Trusty Steed

A Hobbyhorse Made of an Overturned Chair, With a Pillow for a Saddle and a Bit of Clothes Line for Reins, Will Take You Riding All the Way to the Land of Make-Believe When You Get Ready to Play a Good Game of "Pretend." "Let's Pretend We're Riding to Never-Never-Land to Meet Peter Pan, Wendy and Tinker Bell," Said Mary to John. So They Hopped Onto Their Hobbyhorse; John Seized the Reins, Mary Took Care Not to Slip Too Far Back, and Off They Went.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

All on a Rainy Day

Side by side in the hall they stood
Waiting the hour when their owners would
Hastily grasp with eager hand
The guardians of the umbrella-stand.

Said the dog to the cat
"It seems to me, there's no real reason
Why you should be so proud of your looks
For you know I, too,
Give the self-same service as you.

Though my coat is plain and yours is gay,
We both are dressed for a stormy day,
And our work in life begins and ends
Giving good service as Rainy Day Friends."

Carolyn Lyons.

A Small Polar Bear Plays Truant

IN A SHELTERED place some way inland, where giant rocks stood sentinel over a miniature plateau, a small polar bear cub stood questioning a shaft of light that filtered through the entrance to a cave.

Ahzook had been born in this cave and in it he had been content to stay. His mother supplied all his needs and life consisted of innumerable naps. But now, all at once, things seemed different. That very morning his mother had lifted her great paw and smashed her way out of the ice-covered cave and, having instructed him to stay where he was, went off on a tour of inspection.

Left to himself Ahzook rumbled peevishly. He deeply resented being alone, and now that his eyes were getting accustomed to the daylight streaming into the cave and the keen air tickling his sensitive nostrils, he edged nearer to the door. Very cautiously he poked his head out, and then advanced still further, whimpering softly as his tender pads came into contact with the hard, icy ground; but he was a self-willed cub and not easily daunted.

What a great world it was! Under a snow-laden fir tree he paused to take stock of his surroundings. But, as he stood there, lost in wonderment, a gust of wind lifted the wide-spreading branches and a small avalanche of snow and twigs engulfed him.

The first thing he did on recovering from the shock was to bawl lustily. All he wanted in his distress was his mother, and the big bear, in the middle of the first decent meal she had had for many weeks, heard her child's voice, and wheeling round literally charged in the direction of the sound.

Ahzook's Rescue

As she began digging feverishly a sturdy little form wormed its way out of the snow and stood gazing at her with an expression of puzzled inquiry on his face, an expression framed in comic relief by the fragments of stick and blobs of snow decorating his head and shoulders.

Very anxiously his mother nosed him; very tenderly she removed the snow and sticks, and licked his towsled fur. What a relief it was to find that he was unharmed! So great was her relief that she forgot about Ahzook's disobedience, and he took good care not to remind her of it!

For some time after that adventure Ahzook was docile and obedient. The very big, very new, and very amazing world was rather overwhelming to a small bear, and the presence of his mother gave him a sense of comfort and security.

Down on the shore were many strange things, things like seals and walruses which had a knack of rising suddenly from the sea in a most disturbing and unexpected fashion. His mother always seemed to know how to deal with them, but Ahzook preferred to watch their maneuvers from a safe distance.

As spring advanced, unlocking the ice-bound Northland, Ahzook was no longer frightened by the cracking and crashing of ice, or by the toppling of great masses into the sea. He grew more confident and self-assertive, but he was not nearly so self-reliant as he imagined!

One morning while his mother was dozing after a somewhat heavy breakfast, he sneaked away and made off at a brisk pace for the shore. The antics of a young walrus held his attention for a time and then, hoping to find something more exciting, he went to the extreme edge of the ice and watched the long green waves slowly rolling seaward.

The Ice Floe

All at once there came a terrific shattering noise from somewhere close at hand, followed by a tremendous roar, and the ice on which he stood began to heave and roll with the waves. If he had not been so young and inexperienced he would have taken a flying leap from the floe and in a few minutes would have been back on the shore again, but terror seized him and slowly but surely he was borne out to sea.

As the swells, ruffled by the wind, gradually widened the breach between him and the shore, Ahzook bawled lustily for his mother. How he wished he had been content to stay by her side until she had finished her nap! The sucking gurgles of the water closing round the floe were so terrifying! What was he to do? His course of action was decided for him. The floe suddenly crashed into another and a bigger mass of ice, and the force of the impact dislodged the cub. He slithered into the water, was immersed, and rose gasping and struggling to the surface. Instinctively he began to swim, battling with all his might against the waves which sought to bear him seaward.

On and on he struggled, gasping and panting, and still the shore looked a very long way off. He almost despaired of reaching it. Then, when all hope seemed gone and he was utterly exhausted, his mother's great form loomed up beside him and courage came back to his numbed body and strength to his tired limbs. With her help and guidance he finally clambered ashore, and there lay, spent and gasping, while she licked his fur and rumbled soothingly to him.

With a deep sigh of contentment, he snuggled up beside her. He did not want to play truant any more.

The Song of the Books

***By* The Piper**

The piper's song is a merry lay—
Over the hills and far away—
But how can we follow those notes so fleet?
Books shall be the golden shoes
The winged steed, each child may choose
To lands where the new and wonderful meet.

Mary Poppins: P. L. Travers. Illustrated by Mary Shepard. Reynal and Hitchcock.

OF COURSE it all might never have happened if Katie Nanna, the children's nurse, had not suddenly left them. And there was Mrs. Banks, sending Mr. Banks off with a kiss to his work in the city, while she wrote to all the papers telling them that she wanted a nursemaid for her children. And there were the children, Jane and Michael, not quite knowing what to do with themselves, and the twins, Barbara and John, cooing away in their cribs.

The Banks's house was on Cherry Lane; it was a very nice house, indeed, even though it was a bit dilapidated. You see, Mr. Banks had told Mrs. Banks that she could have a proper house *or* four children, but both he could not afford. Of course, she chose the children!

The wind was blowing from the east that day and who should blow right up their front step but Mary Poppins, with her umbrella in one hand and her carpet bag in the other. Soon she had settled herself into taking care of the Banks children—and then the fun began.

Scamper's Christmas: Anna Roosevelt Dall and Marjorie Flack. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company. $2.

We met Scamper for the first time last year in a book about him called *The Bunny Who Went to the White House.* Now we have a chance to know him better.

The day before Christmas, Dave and Babs play with their pet, Scamper, through the White House. Following their play in the story, we get a glimpse of the homey place which the Executive Mansion really is.

Affairs of state are not everything here for Grandfather (who is, of course, the President) finds time to explain things to the children, and Grandmother finds time to trim the tree with them. Stockings are hung by the chimney and the next day everyone has the fun of opening presents. Then Scamper has a special adventure of his own—following it gives Dave and Babs the happiest moment of the whole day.

The Young and Happy Rooster: Jane Gleason. Illustrated. Albert Whitman Co. $1.

Hand-printed words with pictures scattered among them, in the manner of the first grade, tell the story of a group of animals. Cats, ducks, dogs, birds, parrots share adventures with each other, while the young and happy rooster struts among them.

A Picture Book of Houses Around the World: Otta Taggart Johnston. Harter Publishing Co. Cleveland.

Photographs and verses tell the stories of different houses throughout the world from the igloo of the Eskimo to the palm-leaf shelter of the Hawaiian. Because no child would want his own home to go unmentioned in such a complete gathering, a place has been provided at the end for him to draw a picture of the house he knows best.

Pogo, The Circus Horse: Josef Berger. Illustrated. Coward-McCann. $2.

Pogo is a horse with some unusual qualifications. He is the kind of horse that two people must get inside, one for back legs, the other for the front. For Pogo is a circus horse and two clowns helped him to get around.

Now Pogo had been abandoned by both his front legs and his back so there was little left to him and that little had been cast on a rubbish pile. Then two farmers happened to come along who needed a horse—and that's the way the story begins.

The Mail Bag

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

Walton-on-Thames, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag.

I have a puppy, called Piglet, and a guinea-pig, called Minnie.

I am 9 years old and go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I like reading Waddles and Snubs, and I love reading the Children's Page. I love all kinds of sports.

Nigel F. G.

Black Diamond, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor:

I am a boy aged 6. I like the Children's Page, and enjoyed "Mystery Lighthouse" on the Young Folks' Page. I like to have the "New Inventions" read to me and hope there will be some things left to invent when I grow up. We live near Turner Valley oil field.

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, and I would like to hear from other boys of my age.

David E.

My "Thank You"

God, I'm grateful for the humming bees,
The lovely trees,
The grass,
God, I'm grateful for all I pass.

God, I'm grateful for my home,
All I own,
The birds that sing,
God, I'm grateful for everything.

Phyllis B. (Age 12)

The following would like to receive letters:

Eleanor K. (7), New York, New York. Interested in drawing, reading and playing piano.

Nancy W. C. (7), Birmingham, England. From anyone, anywhere.

Dorothy W. (8), Oakland, California. From Alaska, Holland and Roumania.

Lorraine A. (9), Pasadena, California. From Spain and Switzerland. Interested in sports and reading.

Charlotte B. (9), Cleveland, Ohio. From England and Europe. Interested in reading and winter sports.

Billie Jean M. (9), Minneapolis, Minnesota. Interested in sports.

Bernice M. (10), Morristown, New Jersey. Interested in stamps, music and reading.

Mary S. M. (10), Pasadena, California. Interested in exchanging pictures.

Oh, to go South this Winter!

To bask in the languid sunshine, to swim, to sail, to motor, to enjoy the various entertainments the hospitable South has prepared for visitors—what a fine winter interlude *that* would be!

Are you planning such a vacation? If so, you will find the hotel, resort and travel advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor of particular interest. They bring you attractive invitations from hotels and resorts; they inform you of unusual travel opportunities. You'll find them to be reliable guides to the sort of accommodations you prefer.

A special group of hotel, resort and travel advertisements appears in the Monitor on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Spanish Snow

TO CLOSE the shutters on a star-pricked sky from which the moon flows like water to the orange groves, and to open them again upon a dawn of snow, is an unforgettable experience. Our mountain garden which, the previous night, had scented the air with musty geraniums and the thick, moist smell of green things, now lay beneath a shroud of white. Beside the window of our cottage bedroom a carob tree, lately so dark against the night sky, was heavy with slowly falling pats of snow. Our well had a skin of ice. Down in the valley the village, that had been drowned in a warm dusk and risen, like Aphrodite, in the shine of the moon, was gleaming with another whiteness. We could see the torrent hurling down the terraces, as though nervously escaping from so unusual an element. We could see strings of dark footsteps, leading from the cottages and linking in the narrow streets. The oranges and lemons hung, absurdly brilliant, from their branches. Sounds came up to us singly and clearly through the cold: children screaming with delight, a door shutting, well-water being drawn. And, rising straight from the valley, towering above us to awful heights, the mountains thrust their peaks into the storm. It was still snowing up there—right at the top. We could see the line where the snow ended and the rain began. Then, fifty feet above the village, even the rain was looped up in the crusted olive groves, and fell no farther.

* * *

OUR PEASANT SERVANT came toiling up the hill, looking cold and puzzled and amused. She wore a shawl for the first time since we had known her. In her hand she carried a small earthenware jar, full of smouldering charcoal. And sometimes, as she came, she paused and stooped down to gaze more carefully upon the strange stuff at her feet.

Arrived at our gate, she laughed to see our bank of pink geraniums half buried in the snow. The well gave her further interest. She stared at it for a long time. Then she let down the bucket with a terrific crash, so that it splintered the ice sheath. When she had hauled it up, she found a piece of ice there and fingered it curiously, only to drop it back again, exclaiming loudly.

Once in the house, she lost no time in throwing seven large olive logs into the chimney corner and coaxing them into a blaze. What, she demanded of us, had happened to the sunny land of Spain? Not, of course, that she had never seen snow before. Of course, she saw it every year, capping the mountains. And, once when it came lower than usual, she had walked up there with her brother and been vastly amused with it—that was twenty years ago, perhaps, when she was a girl. Not snow in the village, covering the roads and roofs, solidifying the water, sitting in dabs on the oranges! Not for fifty years had such a thing come to the village, and that was long before she was born!

In the silence that followed her speech we heard the small clanging of sheep bells in the hut, and the bleat of a December lamb that was enclosed there. Catalina sighed. *El pobrecito*, to be born at such a time! She pointed to a smoulder of smoke in the mountains. And the charcoal burners. What sort of night must they have had up there?

* * *

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK, the sun came out and the sky quivered into blue. We scrambled down to the village café. The place was filled with excited villagers. Two copper *braseros* smouldered on the floor and we all sat with our feet on the rims of them, telling each other how extraordinary the village seemed and how quiet—as though padded. From time to time a newcomer brought a lump of snow in with him, and this was handed gingerly round for inspection till it dripped through someone's fingers. We who had seen snow before, and even thicker than this, were the objects of much interest. Ice so thick that one could slide on it, and snow in which one could build figures as large as men? Incredible! "Anything can happen in England," said the café owner reverently.

While we were inside there came a fresh snow storm from the sea. It rolled up, ice-black, and broke into thick flakes, till the view from the window was dotted like the picture of a neo-Post-impressionist. But it did not last long. Soon the sun was out again, blindingly silver on the mountain heights. A rainbow appeared and hooked itself to a fir wood up there. The village hurried to its doors, wondering at its beauty, exclaiming, stamping its feet, breathing great clouds of frost.

* * *

THAT WAS THREE DAYS ago. Now there is a scent of geraniums in our garden. The sun is drawing up the smell of oranges. There is a rim of a blue sea over to the east. And the December lamb is frisking happily just below our terrace.

H. E. M. W.

The Five-Pound Note

THERE was only one other memorable event of that day. Jamie had finished his tea, and we all sat round him, listening to his adventures and opinions. He told us how the country should be governed, too, and perhaps put on airs a little. Hendry asked the questions, and Jamie answered them as pat as if he and his father were going through the Shorter Catechism. When Jamie told anything marvellous, as how many towels were used at the shop in a day, or that twopence was the charge for a single shave, his father screwed his mouth together as if preparing to whistle, and then instead made a curious clucking noise with his tongue, which was reserved for the expression of absolute amazement. As for Jess, who was given to making much of me, she ignored my remarks and laughed hilariously at jokes of Jamie's which had been received in silence from me a few minutes before.

Slowly it came to me that Leeby had something on her mind, and that Jamie was talking to her with his eyes. I learned afterward that they were plotting how to get me out of the kitchen, but were too impatient to wait. Thus it was that the great event happened in my presence. Jamie rose and stood near Jess; I dare say he had planned the scene frequently. Then he produced from his pocket a purse, and coolly opened it. Silence fell upon us as we saw that purse. From it he took a neatly folded piece of paper, crumpled it into a ball, and flung it into Jess' lap.

I cannot say whether Jess knew what it was. Her hand shook, and for a moment she let the ball of paper lie there.

"Open't up," cried Leeby, who was in the secret.

"What is't?" asked Hendry, drawing nearer.

"It's juist a bit paper Jamie flung at me," said Jess, and then she unfolded it.

"It's a five-pound note!" cried Hendry.

"Na, na; oh, keep us no," said Jess; but she knew it was.

For a time she could not speak.

"I canna tak it, Jamie," she faltered at last.

But Jamie waved his hand, meaning that it was nothing; and then lest he should burst, hurried out into the garden, where he walked up and down whistling. May God bless the lad, thought I. I do not know the history of that five-pound note, but well aware I am that it grew slowly out of pence and silver. . . . His sacrifices watered his young heart and kept it fresh and tender. Let us no longer cheat our consciences by talking of filthy lucre. Money may always be a beautiful thing. It is we who make it grimy.—From "A Window in Thrums," by JAMES M. BARRIE.

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TAOS INDIAN: *A Portrait in Tempera by Kenneth T. Jameson*

WHEN we look at a good portrait, we feel we have apprehended in a glance what we generally acquire by reading a complete biography. The conscientious artist is preoccupied with as complex a problem as a writer; and, although he may reckon only with a fraction of such details as can be included in a book, he may, if he is skillful, imply most of the others.

Mr. Kenneth Jameson, in portraying a Taos Indian, seems to have apprehended the life, the trials, and the hopes of the model. He has even visualized the world in which the Indian lives, his dwelling in the pueblo, the surrounding sweep of flat country, the mountains humped at a distance. The firm sculptural head is seen in large silhouette against the sky, placed well in the foreground in the manner of early Renaissance portraits. In the latter the background had not the sharp, energetic lines of New Mexico, for the dulcet Italian landscape was a veiled lacework of trees, streams and hills.

The portraiture by Mr. Jameson gains strength, because he is deeply concerned with the two decisive factors in picture-making: one being the evocation of character, the development of a mood, the illustration of a circumstance, the other being the appropriate translation of the qualities into the terminology of paint. The same lines of care which corrugate the forehead provide a phrase of design, the striped blanket animates the theme, the furrowed cheeks continue the course of resolute lines which build up the picture. And the lineaments of the square pueblos, the semicircular moundlike dwellings, the conical mountain, repeat the theme of the lines of the portrait itself. There is consistency and unmistakable unity.

Mr. Jameson has selected the medium of egg tempera for this portrait. Tempera acquires its distinctive quality from the fact that the pigment is mixed with an emulsion, in this instance, egg. The egg mixture adheres easily to a background. It helps the artist to achieve smoothness and softness of brush stroke, and a pleasing weak surface gloss. The use of egg as a binding medium goes back to ancient times.

We may be more familiar with colors mixed with oil or water, for they are the preference among artists in general today.

D. A.

Vermont Home-Site

ON THE way Christopher told me that he knew where we were going, which was more than I did. He said he had been familiar with this meadow ever since he had begun coming to Vermont. The knowledge was to his credit and quite characteristic of him; yet I do not blame myself, nor am I sorry for my own ignorance. The minute I saw the meadow I realized that I must have looked at it many times and never noticed it. Inconspicuousness formed exactly its most salient and candid charm. . . .

We made our way through the bushes at the near end of the field. Fifteen or twenty paces, not more. Then we paused and looked about us and I said softly, "Oh!"

Never in such a short distance had I known such a wide change of mood. The road, still presumably there at our heels, had departed entirely. No houses were to be seen. We were alone in the quiet meadow, leading up through the long sweep of grass to what was surely the serenest mountain in the world. A beautiful mountain. From a softly rounded summit its lines dropped in a flowing harmony, a sort of glad and vital acquiescence, not to the floor of the valley but to a mid-sky region where they were caught and carried up again by other mountain lines. Acquiescent: that was the word! This mountain accepted the world, yielded to it entirely and found it very good. And in yielding, it triumphed. Other mountains stood across the way and round about, but this one peak dominated the meadow. . . .

"Wait," said Christopher again, rousing himself and starting away across the meadow toward the line of trees.

This time the "Oh!" with which I greeted ensuing revelation was louder and more buoyant than at first. Here was beauty not sealing but enfranchising. From the rear edge of the meadow the land dropped suddenly some fifty or sixty feet down a steep gorge to the bed of a mountain stream. Trees grew on the side of the gorge and by the brook—mostly white pines standing far enough apart to develop nobly. Beyond the brook was a maple wood through which the afternoon sun was sending long shafts of golden light. At the end of the meadow the acquiescent mountain prevailed, so in the gorge, the brook. It flowed as serenely as the mountain stood, untroubled, unhurried in its continuance. From one particular spot we could look down it for a quarter of a mile, and even beyond that could see it glinting and winding through the trees. It carried us with it, yet it bade us stay. . . .

We sat on the edge of the gorge a long time, then with one accord, rose and went back to the road and across to look at the old house.—ZEPHINE HUMPHREY, in "Chrysalis." (New York: Dutton.)

On This Short Winter Afternoon

AFTER a summer of drought, the ditches are still dry in many places, and where in springtime there will be standing water and all its multitudinous population of insect life, there are now bare walls of mud and a scant growth of weeds. Only in the larger dykes is there a gleam from the reflected sky. The sheep are wandering hungrily over the scant pasturage, and as the sun sinks toward the horizon, their outlines are lit by a golden light, caught gleaming in their wool. The fields, too, are golden, but of a darker tint, for the bronze heads of the grasses each make a tiny mirror for the glow of the west.

From the vantage point of a small hill, I can see to the westward, and to my right, the grassy slopes, blindingly bright in the level rays. In front are spacious meadow lands whose soft-colored surfaces are divided by the deep dykes which run athwart them in parallel lines. Beyond in the distance is a small village, clustered about its church among the enfolding shadow of trees. Eastward, a wide, flat plain, purple in the gathering twilight. Behind me the hillside, still warm from the afternoon sun.

Birds are preparing for the night, each species in its own characteristic manner. In a saddle of the undulating ground close at my feet there is a large flock of linnets. With many little chirpings they move to and fro among the grasses. From time to time they fly in a mass to scatter fanlike and fall back flutteringly to the earth. The light shines through their wings, which appear like angular flames, leaping out and vanishing. In their wavering motion, as they flutter and fall, they are like fireflies. Again and again they rise with shrill twitterings, which die down as soon as the birds touch the earth, and are again lost among the grass.

High overhead flocks of rooks pass westward toward the sunset. Their black bodies show sharp against the sky; they move in wide crescent formation at intervals; one squadron follows another, all going in the same direction, and following the same broad highway in the sky. Near to the ground, keeping very close to the earth, come flocks of plover from the southward. They are making a northeasterly course and disappear behind the bluff of the hill.

On this short winter afternoon, the sun sets quickly, leaving behind him bars of red and black on the horizon, and overhead minute clouds, mauve and wine-colored like feathers from off the breast of a wood pigeon. As the light fades, the white cattle on the plain seem larger than usual, very pale and gleaming, standing ghostlike among their fellows. And now, too, the cattle have begun to move. Like the homing flocks of birds, they turn their heads all in one direction and go silently, slowly southward. Some steers pass me at a short distance; they breathe deeply, alarmed at my unexpected presence. Their wide horns and heavy heads are black against the sky. Later I see them again crossing the flats, their color almost merged with the dark background of the earth. From all sides partridges are calling: a sharp, harsh sound, well suited to the brown grasses and open land. The dark grows swiftly; no color is left from the sunset, though no stars are yet to be seen: the last rooks have passed, hurrying after their fellows.

At such a time one can feel the slow, unhurried pace of country life, and can be aware also of the great richness of that tranquillity. The beauty of the sky is here for everyone; the deep peace of the earth can be ours also, if only for a moment or two, if we but pause to receive it.

E. L. G. W.

Chinese Fragment

(From "Songs of the Lute Player")

THE shouts of coolies wrangling
Without my door are as a faint wind
Blowing. Within my shop is peace and quiet.
Dusk falls through my windows,
But the pale jade of my tree shimmers softly—
Drawing deep of its beauty,
In nod gently into sleep.

—ELEANOR ALLEN, in Silhouettes.

,,Den bekwamen tijd uitkoopende''

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science (de Christelijke Wetenschap)

ENIGE jaren geleden deed een Engelsche schrijver een onderhoudend boekske het licht zien, getiteld: „Hoe kan men vier en twintig uren in een etm. al leven?" Hij wees op het feit, dat vele zaken-menschen de uren na de avondmaaltijd als hun „vrije tijd" beschouwen. Ook deed hij opmerken, dat zelfs die korte tijd verknoeid werd door de overtuiging, dat de mensch, na een drukke dag, noodzakelijk moede moet zijn en tot niet veel anders in staat dan tot de een of andere ontspanning of een dutje in een gemakkelijke stoel.

De schrijver gaf zijn lezers de raad de vier en twintig uren van hun dag eens na te gaan en daarvan de uren af te trekken, aan hun werk besteed, alsmede die welke noodig geacht worden voor ontspanning en rust. Daarop wees hij er op hoeveel bereikt kon worden door een intelligent gebruik van de rest van de tijd, in het bijzonder van zoogenaamde „verloren oogenblikken", bijvoorbeeld, door, gedurende ons heen en weder reizen naar de plaats waar wij werkzaam zijn, ons denken op speciale onderwerpen gericht te houden. Met andere woorden de schrijver wekte zijn lezers op, hun gedachten te leiden en te beheerschen, en den tijd niet te verspillen met ijdel en onvruchtbaar denken.

In den brief aan de Colossenzen schrijft Paulus: „Wandelt met wijsheid . . . . den bekwamen tijd uitkoopende." Dit „uitkoopen" van de tijd vereischt vaak inspanning en Christian Science schenkt ons de bezieling, die noodig is om de verzoeking te weerstaan van niets-doen, over niets bijzonders te denken, schijnbaar druk bezig te zijn zonder veel te volbrengen, of ons op den stroom van overmatige verstrooiing te laten voortdrijven. Deze Wetenschap doet ons met blijdschap en onverflauwde energie er naar streven, onze gedachten nauwgezet gevestigd te houden op onderwerpen, die de moeite waard zijn, opdat wij onze tijd vruchtbaar zullen maken. Door aldus de tijd uit te koopen, kweeken wij krachtgevende eigenschappen aan, want wakkerheid, stiptheid, betrouwbaarheid en evenwichtigheid gaan hand aan hand met het op intelligente wijze besparen van tijd. Tevens zullen wij het vermogen ontwikkelen in te zien welke onder de vele dingen, die onze aandacht opeischen, van het meeste belang zijn, en die dan ten uitvoer te brengen.

Waar het noodzakelijk is onze tijd op verstandige wijze in te deelen, zullen wij deze steeds dienstbaar maken aan het bereiken van ons doel. Christian Science heft ons op uit het zwoegen van louter menschelijk pogen en doet ons verstaan, dat God, of Gemoed, door den mensch wet en orde tot uitdrukking brengt. Door het gebed leeren wij verstaan, dat God ons het vermogen geschonken heeft ons leven op het niveau te brengen, dat overeenkomt met ons hoogste begrip van nuttig-zijn. Wanneer wij leeren begrijpen hoe te wandelen „met wijsheid . . , den bekwamen tijd uitkoopende", zullen wij bevinden, dat de beperkingen, ons opgelegd door de algemeene geloofwijze van gebrek aan tijd, verdwijnen en in plaats daarvan zullen wij op meer ordelijke wijze activiteit tot uiting gaan brengen.

Mary Baker Eddy, de Ontdekster en Grondlegster van Christian Science, verstond het haar tijd goed te gebruiken. Waar zij God beschouwde als het goddelijk Beginsel, was er orde in haar omgeving en een vaste lijn in haar huishouding. Degenen, die haar persoonlijk hebben gekend, herinneren zich hoe stipt en trouw zij was in de dingen, die zij te verrichten had; haar leven gaf een doelbewuste ontvouwing te zien van een begrijpen, waardoor zij steeds duidelijker leerde aantoonen, dat God, die Liefde is, immer nabij is en voor een ieder bereikbaar. Uit haar eigen ervaring kon zij met overtuiging het volgende zeggen in een artikel: „Improve your time" (*Miscellaneous Writings*, blz. 230): „Welslagen in het leven is het gevolg van een voortdurend streven, van een goed gebruik maken van ieder oogenblik, veeleer dan van iets anders." Had Mrs. Eddy geen wijsheid betracht bij het verstandig gebruik van haar tijd, zij zou de mogelijkheid buitengesloten hebben zulke groote dingen voor de menschheid te volbrengen.

In gevolg van haar opdracht, hebben wij de Les-preeken in de *Christian Science Quarterly* gekregen om dagelijks te bestudeeren; zij zijn samengesteld uit gedeelten uit de Bijbel en uit haar leerboek *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. De systematische studie en toepassing van Christian Science kweekt een evenwichtig begrip van het leven aan,—een begrip dat niet lichtelijk bewogen wordt door iedere verandering in de omstandigheden, omdat het ons leert rustig gemeenschap te oefenen met God, en hierdoor ons één te gevoelen met geestelijke macht. De vrees onze gezondheid, ons fortuin, onze werkkring of ons geluk te zullen verliezen, kan ons, evenmin als de vrees voor een ongeval, de grondslag ontnemen van ons standvastig, systematisch werken.

De zwaarheid van stoffelijk te denken is oorzaak van de traagheid en de zucht tot uitstellen, die zooveel verkeerd-gebruikte tijd ten gevolge hebben, terwijl de bezieling des Geestes levendigheid schenkt aan het denken, volharding wekt en ijver bevordert. Met haar frissche kijk op het oneindige van het ware zijn, brengt Christian Science aan al degenen, die deze leer bestudeeren, deze geestelijke bezieling en openbaart zij hun de nimmer-falende energie van goddelijk Leven. Deze allen gaan verstaan, dat „des menschen harmonie evenmin verbroken kan worden, als de rhythmus van het heelal" (*Terugblik en Inblik* door Mrs. Eddy, blz. 61). Christian Scientisten zijn dus iedere dag bezig de hinderpalen, opgeworpen door de begrenzingen van den tijd, uit de weg te ruimen, en met de hulp van hun leerboek, gewinnen zij iets van de visie, welke tot Johannes kwam door den engel die „zwoer bij Dien die leeft in alle eeuwigheid . . . dat daar geen tijd meer zal zijn."

Men wende zich, voor inlichting aangaande Christian Science literatuur (uitgegeven in deze taal), schriftelijk tot Het Uitgeversgenootschap der Christelijke Wetenschap (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, U. S. A.).

Lantern in the Jungle

RAINDROPS hissed on the hot top of the lantern. It is great to have a lantern—better than owning a house—great to wander like this with a lantern through the Brazilian jungle. . . .

At about midnight I reached a clearing in the forest. I went into it and held my lantern up to survey the place. Two houses, or rather sheds, stood there, each of them raised on twelve piles. . . . As no one answered although I clapped several times, I mounted the ladder and directed my light into the shed. There was no one there, but the place was half full of bay-leaves pressed and tied into bundles the size of bricks, neatly trimmed. . . .

In the morning when I awoke the rain was over, and the washed sky was like a clear blue bell-glass over the great valley. The sun had just topped the ridge, and loosened the vocal chords of millions of birds: croak, squawk, tee-u-weet; swee-swee, swee-swee. . . .

Just as I'd dressed and was ready to start two riders appeared round the shady bend, and I guessed they must be the bayleaf packers. They sprang from their horses, which they led on to the space before the huts, and greeted me, rather taken aback. Both were Indians, wearing wide straw hats, blue shirts, riding-breeches and paragattas. We made signs, spoke and introduced ourselves; they told me they grew their herbs in the neighbouring woods. Every six months they bound a load of leaves on to mules and sold them to German colonists in Joinville. Northern European anchovy-packers receive the leathery, dark-green leaves later on: a couple is laid in every tin with anchovies lying cosily side by side in oyster-sauce.—HARRY MARTINSSON, in "Cape Farewell." (London: Cresset, New York: Putnam.)

Wind at the Cross-Roads

THE wind came puffing up the hill
and hesitated, even as anyone might,
at approaching the cross-road;
then the wind went on, whistling
even as anyone might,
who blithely decides to climb the hill.

GRACE MEREDITH

"Redeeming the time"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOME years ago an English author wrote an entertaining little book entitled "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," in which he pointed out that many business people consider as their "own time" the hours following the evening meal. And he also remarked that even this brief period was wasted by the conviction that after a busy day a person must necessarily be tired, and good for nothing but some entertainment or a doze in an easy chair.

This author counseled the reviewing of one's normal twenty-four hours, and the subtracting of the hours spent at work, together with the time deemed necessary for amusement and rest. He then showed how much could be accomplished by the intelligent apportionment of the rest of the time, particularly by the use of spare moments, even to the anchoring of thought to specific subjects during the journey to and from one's place of employment. In other words, the author called upon men to organize and control their thoughts, and to refuse to allow their time to be frittered away by loose and unproductive thinking.

Paul wrote to the Colossians, "Walk in wisdom . . . redeeming the time." This redeeming of time frequently requires effort, and Christian Science supplies the inspiration which stirs us to resist the temptation to do nothing, to think about nothing in particular, to be apparently very busy although accomplishing little, or to drift along the tide of excessive amusement. This Science brings joy and unflagging energy to the effort consistently to keep our thought on worth-while subjects so that our time is profitably invested. In thus redeeming time, we cultivate sound qualities; for alertness, punctuality, reliability, and poise go hand in hand with the intelligent saving of time. We also develop an ability to discern, out of many matters clamoring for attention, those of first importance and the orderly way of carrying them out.

While this wise marshaling of our time is a necessity, nevertheless time should always be our servant. Christian Science lifts us out of the drudgery of mere human endeavor into the understanding that God, Mind, expresses law and order through man. Through prayer we gain an appreciation of our God-given ability to maintain our life at the highest level of usefulness we can perceive. As we correctly understand how to "walk in wisdom . . . redeeming the time," we find that limitations imposed by the general belief in lack of time dissolve, and in their place we express more orderly activity.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, understood the right use of time. Discerning God as divine Principle, she expressed orderliness in her surroundings, and her household moved along methodical lines. Those who knew her personally remember her promptness and faithfulness in regard to the business in hand; and her life unfolded in a well-defined course towards the goal of greater understanding in demonstrating the presence and availability of God, who is Love. Out of her own experience she was able to write with conviction, in an article entitled "Improve Your Time," these words (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 230): "Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing." If Mrs. Eddy had not practiced economy in the wise spending of time, she would have closed the door on the opportunity to accomplish so much for humanity.

Through her direction were provided the Lesson-Sermons in the *Christian Science Quarterly*, consisting of readings from the Bible and her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as a regular study. The systematic study and application of Christian Science develops a balanced sense of life which is not easily shaken by the upheaval of circumstances, for it inculcates calm communion with God, which allies its students with spiritual power. The dreaded loss of health, money, position, or happiness, and the fear of accident, cannot move one from the foundation of steadfast, systematic work.

The heaviness of material thinking causes the inertia and procrastination responsible for so much misspent time; whereas the animus of Spirit gives vivacity to thought, quickens perseverance, and promotes industry. Christian Science, with its fresh vision of the infinitude of true being, brings this spiritual animus to its students and reveals the persistent energy of divine Life. They learn "that man's harmony is no more to be invaded than the rhythm of the universe" (Retrospection and Introspection, by Mrs. Eddy, p. 61). Thus Christian Scientists are daily surmounting the barriers raised by the limitations of time, and with the aid of their textbook are gaining something of the vision which came to St. John through the angel who "sware by him that liveth for ever and ever . . . that there should be time no longer."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Traders Cautious and Volume of Business Small

Commodity and Money Markets

Traders Cautious As Market Slows Down Perceptibly

Changes Largely Fractional With Slight Improvement in Some Groups

By **Forrest Price**

It was anybody's guess.

That's how the stock market trader felt today as to which direction prices were going to take.

Therefore to the sidelines for most operators.

Total sales amounted only to 550,000 shares.

Caution displayed by operators who ventured into the market was seen in the dwindling volume of business and the fact that industrial specialties continued popular.

Some interest was shown in the harvest machinery stocks. Case common and preferred were in demand, each advancing more than a point. Decision of the employees not to strike at this time had something to do with the rise.

Other stocks of the farm group showing gains included Deere, Caterpillar Tractor and International Harvester.

Gains of 2 points or more were registered by Detroit Edison, New York Steam 6 per cent, and Midland Steel preferred. Remington Rand second preferred moved up 4 points.

Losses of equal size were recorded by Gillette preferred, Homestake Mining and United Biscuit preferred.

Fractional gains were numerous, but it was a slow market from start to finish.

Those who bought U. S. Government bonds, listed in the gold-payment class, last week, on the assumption that if the Supreme Court sustained the gold clause the Governments were the thing to buy apparently changed their opinion as to the possible outcome of the decision. For these issues that probably could be bought at slightly lower prices due to lack of buyers. Corporate issues were firm.

Among the commodities grain prices dropped sharply. Cotton was slightly higher.

Traders seem to be grouping about to discover some clue as to the direction security prices are likely to take in the near future. The most unsettling influence is the possible abrogation of the gold clause. Until the Supreme Court disposes of the question the market is likely to be wabbly.

Just when the decision will be handed down of course no one knows. It may be in a week or four weeks from today. And possibly longer. It is a momentous question.

Meantime business is forging ahead. According to the magazine Steel, operations of the steel industry have entered the "profit level," meaning that steel companies are now able to make money, and dividends are not so far away as they were.

And other heavy industries, particularly automobile manufacturing and makers of electrical appliances, are participating in the upturn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Gold conscious financial markets displayed a cautiously optimistic tone today, but most chastened bulls found their seats on the sidelines quite comfortable.

With the fate of the "gold clause" litigation in the hands of the Supreme Court, and the conclusion anybody's guess, speculative enthusiasm was at an extremely low ebb.

Stocks recovered fractions of their previous losses, although the activity was the lightest in a number of weeks. The hard-pressed industrials of the last week-end made the best showing.

Shares of Hazel-Atlas Glass got up about a point, and small advances were registered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, General Electric, National Distillers, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting and Cerro de Pasco.

Most of the utilities and rails, including Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific, were about unchanged to a trifle lower.

Gillette Safety Razor was somewhat heavy following the action of the U. S. Court of Appeals in reversing a patent decision which the company had won in a lower court.

Announcement that employees of the J. I. Case Co. had voted against any strike at this time was pleasing to market observers, but it was realized that other and more serious labor situations are still confronting some of the industries.

Few in Wall Street would voice an opinion regarding the outcome of the gold question, but those who "viewed with alarm" the possible repercussions of an adverse decision on the abrogation legislation were decidedly in the minority.

Treasury Loans Lower

Early price movements today in the U. S. Government division of the bond market indicated a subsidence of fears with respect to the gold clause cases before the Supreme Court.

The gold payment issues, Treasurys and Libertys, were lower generally because of a decidedly lighter buying interest. Liberty 3½s, which were heavily bought on Friday and Saturday, yielded practically all of their rise by slipping back about 1¼ points to 104.8.

Other Liberty loans were down 2-32ds to 8-32ds of a point and Treasury 3¾ of 1943-47 gave up 13-32ds at 105. Home Owners Loan and Federal Farm Mortgage issues were steadier.

Weakness continued in some of the secondary corporate ratings, but the list as a whole looked a bit better than on Saturday. International Telephone 5s came back a couple of points to 67½, and gains of fractions occurred in some obligations of Erie, Western Union, New York Central and Canadian Pacific.

German Government loans improved on forecasts of victory for the Reich in the Saar plebiscite. Other foreign issues were narrowly irregular.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Jan.14	Last Jan.12
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	1200	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
85	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	230	86	86	86	..
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	..
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
7⅜	3⅛	..	Advance Rumely	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
113	91¾	3	Air Reduction	100	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	111¼
23⅞	16⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	4500	18¾	18½	18⅝	18¼
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	500	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
23½	15	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	21½	21½	21⅜	21
62½	20⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	29½	28⅝	29	29
13¾	4⅛	..	Am & For Pow	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
30	11⅜	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	18	17½	18	17⅝
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	7½	7¼	7¼	7
10	3	..	Am Ice	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
11	4¾	..	Am International	400	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	6
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	800	18½	18	18½	18
74⅜	35½	..	Am Loco pf	400	52	51⅝	51¾	51⅜
160¾	115¼	6	Allied Chem	300	135	134½	134½	133¼
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	1600	16	15⅝	16	15⅝
20½	11½	.25e	Alpha Port Cem	200	18½	18	18⅛	17½
55⅜	39	*2	Amerada	300	50½	50¼	50⅜	50¼
48	26¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	1400	51¼	50⅜	51¼	51
23¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	400	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	13½
13½	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	600	7⅝	7	7⅛	..
72⅞	46¼	..	Am Crys Sug pf	60	61½	60½	60½	..
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	200	28	28	28	28
122	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	110	119⅞	119½	119½	119½
114¾	90¼	4f	Am Can	1600	113¼	111½	111½	111¼
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1100	18½	18	18¼	17½
56½	32	..	Am Car & F pf	400	41	40⅜	41	41
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	7	7	7	7⅛
27⅜	12⅞	..	Am Metal	1100	15¼	15	15	14⅝
12¼	3	..	Am Power & Lt	400	3¼	3⅛	3½	3⅜
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
17⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	3200	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	14½
28⅛	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3800	21¼	21	21½	21⅛
67	36	4	Am Safety Razor	400	70¼	69¼	70½	..
2⅜	⅝	..	Am Ship & Com	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
30	15⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	20	23	22	23	23
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4400	37⅛	36⅜	36⅞	36½
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	125¼	124	124¾	124½
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	1400	16½	16¼	16¼	15⅞
44¾	37	2f	Am Stores	100	41½	41½	41½	42⅛
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	63⅞	63	63⅞	63
129½	103½	2	Am Sug Ref pf	100	129	129	129	..
125⅛	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	2500	104¾	103¾	103⅝	104⅛
78¾	72¼	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	120	14	14	14	13½
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	500	14¼	14⅛	14⅝	14
17⅝	7	..	Am Woolen	600	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¼
83¾	36	..	Am Woolen pf	600	41¾	41½	41⅝	41
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
17½	2⅞	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	100	4½	4½	4½	..
17⅝	10	..	Anaconda Cop	3500	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝	10⅞
106	84	6½	Archer Dan pf	100	106	104⅝	106	..
39⅞	26¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	29	28⅝	29	29
103	78¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill	5400	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
72⅛	46⅛	6	Armour Ill pr pf	500	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66
8¾	3	..	Arnold Constable	400	5	5	5⅛	8¼
64⅞	36	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	65⅛	65⅛	65½	..
73¾	45¼	2e	Atchison T&SF	4500	51½	50½	51½	51
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	600	33	32½	33	32¾
35¼	14½	1	Atl Refining	1100	25	24⅜	25	24½
55½	35¼	2e	Atlas Powder	200	41	40	41	41
107	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	107½	107½	107½	..
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	1100	26½	26	26⅛	26
18⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	100	12½	12½	12½	..
65	39½	5	Austin Nichol A	30	61¾	61¾	61¾	..
10⅜	3⅝	..	Aviation Corp Del	2000	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4¾
			—B—					
16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	3500	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	400	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	22½
24½	13¾	..	Balt & Ohio pf	2400	13	12⅝	13	12⅝
37⅜	15¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	300	15½	15⅛	15½	15¼
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	39½	39	39	40
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	400	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
19⅜	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
76⅜	58	3f	Beech-Nut Pack	200	77	77	77	78
15¼	7⅝	.50b	Beldingfilm	900	13	12⅞	13	12⅜
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	..
23⅜	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	1500	16	15½	15⅞	15⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind La	700	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	17
49½	74⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	7500	32⅜	31½	31½	31½
82	54¼	..	Beth Steel pf	600	72	71½	72	71
40	19¼	1e	Bigelow Sanford	80	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23½
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	2200	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	12
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	40	107	107	107	..
11¼	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	800	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
68¾	41½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	200	56	56	56	56½
94	76	4f	Bon Ami A	100	94	94	94	95
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1200	24¼	24	24¼	23¾
31	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	1900	30¼	29¾	29⅞	30
28¾	12	2	Briggs Mfg	5100	27⅛	26⅝	27⅜	27¼
27½	14	2	Briggs & Strat	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	..
44⅞	28¼	1½e	Brooklyn Man	600	38⅛	38½	38½	38⅞
80½	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	49	49	49	49
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	..
107	4	..	Brunswick Balke	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	100	71	69	71	71
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	600	4⅝	4½	4½	4¾
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	80	27½	27	27¼	27¾
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	1100	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅛
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	200	13½	13	13½	12⅝
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
19⅞	10½	.40	Burroughs Add	800	15	14⅞	15	14¾
9½	2¾	..	Bush T deb (h)	400	7	6⅞	6¾	..
21	5½	..	Bush T Bids pf ct	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
4¾	1⅛	..	Butterick	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	900	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	18¼
			—C—					
44⅜	8¾	1½	Calif Packing	900	38	37	37½	37
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	300	15¼	14¾	15	14⅞
18¼	10¼	.40	Canadian Pacific	2800	12⅝	12⅜	12⅞	12½
39	26⅜	3	Capital Admin pf	10	35	35	35	..
86⅜	35	..	Case Thresh	3800	57⅜	55¾	56	56¼
52½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	80	93½	92½	93½	92
38⅜	22	1	Caterpillar Trac	2900	39	38¼	38	37½
44⅞	17½	..	Celanese Corp	4200	33⅜	32¾	33¼	32½
5⅞	1⅛	..	Celotex Co (h)	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	150	19½	19½	19½	19
32½	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
12⅜	5½	..	Century Ribbon	300	11⅜	11	11⅜	10⅞
44½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	3600	43⅝	42¾	43¼	42¾
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	300	42¼	42	42	42¼
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2200	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
51½	11⅝	..	Chi & Gt West	300	2⅛	2	2	2
8½	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2¼
13¼	3½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	4⅛	4	4	4
15	3½	..	Chi & N western	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
9⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	600	22⅞	22½	22⅞	23
6¼	1⅜	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
9⅝	3⅛	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
16	9⅛	1	Chi Yellow Cab	100	10½	10½	10½	..
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
60⅜	29¼	1	Chrysler	11600	39¼	38¾	39	38¾
24⅜	17¼	..	City Ice & Fuel	100	20	20	20	..
92½	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	90¼	90	90	89¼
2⅛	½	..	City Stores (h)	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc (h)	100	½	½	½	..
115	95	7	Cluett Pdby pf	10	114	114	114	..
21¾	18⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1800	17½	16⅞	17⅛	16¾
102½	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	400	102¼	102	102¼	102
28½	10	..	Collins Aikman	800	14	13¾	14	13¾
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	10	84	84	84	..
8¾	3⅜	..	Colo F G Ir (h)	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
33¼	12¾	..	Colo & So 1pf	100	14	14	14	14
30	11	..	Colo & So 2pf	100	12	12	12	..
19¼	6⅝	..	Columbia Gas	5200	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
41⅜	21½	1§	Columbia Plc vtc	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	400	71½	71	71	71
40¼	18⅝	2	Comm Credit	3600	42¾	42¼	42⅝	42⅜
53	38	..	Comm Cred A	300	54	52	53½	..
110	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	50	110¼	110	110	110¼
30m	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7%	60	30	30	30	30
30⅛	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	180	30½	30	30	..
61	26¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	1700	59¼	58½	59	58¾
36¾	11¾	.60	Comm Solvents	6200	22½	21⅞	22	21⅞
3¾	1	..	Comwith & So	4800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comwith & S 6pf	1200	31¼	30⅛	30⅞	31¼
35⅜	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1800	33½	32	32¾	33¼
6¼	2⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	1500	6¾	6½	6½	6½
20¾	10½	2m	Consol Film I pf	600	20¼	19⅞	20¼	20
47⅜	18½	1	Consol Gas	8200	21½	20⅝	20¾	20
95	71	5	Consol Gas pf	300	80½	80⅜	80¾	80
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
14¼	7¼	.42e	Consol Oil	3200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2¼	⅝	..	Consol Textile	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
13¾	6½	..	Container A	1900	13½	12⅝	12⅞	12½
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	1800	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅝
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
64½	56⅜	2.40	Cont Can	2100	65¼	64⅜	64⅝	64¾
36¼	23⅜	1.20f	Cont Insurance	200	32¾	32¼	32⅜	33
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	1800	1½	1¼	1½	1⅛
22¾	15¾	.50e	Cont Oil	2600	17⅝	17½	17½	17½
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1200	65½	64½	64½	64½
9⅞	3⅜	..	Coty	2700	6¼	6¼	6¼	5⅞
36¼	28	2f	Cream of Wheat	400	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
36¼	18¾	1m	Crown Cork & S	200	24¼	24⅛	24¼	24¼
44¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	44	4	44	43½
6⅝	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	5	5	5	5
3⅞	⅞	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	900	21¼	20¾	21	20½
95¾	43½	6m	Curtis Pub pf	300	96	96	96	..
5¼	2⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	2900	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	900	8½	8⅜	8½	8½
			—D—					
8¼	6	..	Davega St	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
34¼	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	4400	26¾	25¾	26¼	25⅜
19¼	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	600	19¾	19½	19½	19⅜
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	900	39¼	38⅜	39	38
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	2700	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	16½
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	74½	73½	74½	71½
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	100	27⅞	27¼	27½	..
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	4300	36¾	36¼	36⅜	36⅛
23	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅜
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	4600	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	21⅞
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	1600	95	94½	94⅞	94⅝
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	70	106	105⅞	106	..
			—E—					
116½	79	4f	Eastman Kodak	700	115	114½	115	115
22½	12⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	4000	26⅜	25⅝	26¼	25½
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	..
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	200	5½	5½	5½	5
9½	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	7½	7¾	7½	..
9⅝	2¼	..	Elec Pow & Lt	700	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
21	6⅜	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	7½	7½	7½	7⅛
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	54	54	54	..
128	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	127¼	127¼	127¼	126
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	300	15½	15½	15½	..
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	100	5	5	5	..
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	200	12	12	12	11⅜
23	9	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	10½	10½	10½	..
14⅜	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
27¼	9	.50	Evans Products	800	20¾	19	20⅝	19½
			—F—					
18¾	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	700	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	17¾
77½	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	30	75¼	75	75	75
5⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
4	1	..	Fed Water Serv	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
31	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	19½	19½	19½	..
35½	23¾	1.20f	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33¼	33	33	..
25¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	200	17½	16⅜	17½	16¼
93¼	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	300	93¼	93¼	93¼	92½
69¾	53	2½	First Nat Stores	300	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
17⅜	2	..	Follansbee B (h)	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	16	16	16	15¾
80	55	..	Foster-Wheel pf	30	74	73½	73½	73½
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	300	8¾	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
27½	17½	.65e	Fourth Nat Inv	500	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	24⅜
17½	8¼	2	Fox Film A	400	12	11⅞	11½	11¾
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	900	24	23¾	23⅞	24
			—G—					
4⅜	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	300	2	2	2	2
20	8	2	Gamewell	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
11½	5⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	300	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
43⅜	30	2¾	Gen Am Trans	200	37	37	37	36½
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	1000	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
14⅜	8½	.65e	Gen Baking	800	8	7⅞	8	8
10⅛	5	.60	Gen Bronze	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	15900	21⅜	21⅛	21½	21½
12¾	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11	11	11	..
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	3100	33⅜	33½	33⅝	33¼
1¾	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	1200	⅝	½	½	½
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	300	61½	60⅜	60⅝	61⅝
42	24⅜	1	Gen Motors	13800	32	31⅜	31⅝	31⅝
109	89⅜	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	109	108⅝	108⅞	109
6⅝	3⅛	..	Gen Out Ad	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
96	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	20	97	96	96	96
5⅜	2	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2	2	2	..
45¾	23½	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
2¾	1	..	Gen Realty	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
26⅜	10	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	200	18	18	18	18¼
23⅜	10¼	..	Gen Refractories	200	17¼	17	17	18
20	10	..	Gen Refract ct	1600	17¼	16⅞	17	16¾
14⅞	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	1200	14¾	13½	14	14½
72	47	5	Gillette S R pf	370	72½	70½	72	73
28⅝	15⅝	1f	Glidden	2200	25¼	24⅞	25	25¼
107½	13	7	Glidden ppf	130	105⅝	105½	105½	..
9½	3⅜	.50e	Gobel (Adolf)	400	..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	1000	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
18	8	..	Goodrich	1000	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10½
62¾	35½	..	Goodrich pf	300	50	48	48	50
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	3800	24	23⅝	23¾	23⅝
86¼	64	4	Goodyear 1pf	300	89	87	89	..
11¾	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	5	5	5	5
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	700	2¾	2½	2⅝	2½
13⅜	4	..	Granby	300	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
40⅜	28	1	Grant (W T)	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	..
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	3700	15¼	15	15	15
15⅝	8½	.50	*Great Nor Ore	300	11	11	11	..

Commerce and Finance

Commodity Prices Now at Highest Level Since January, 1931

Business and Industry

Kennedy Foresees Financing Impetus With SEC Changes

Chairman Thinks Capital Can Now Flow Freely Into Investments

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Securities Exchange Commission, confident that it has removed all valid obstructions to the free flow of private capital into investments, today predicted the early refinancing of $3,000,000,000 of callable corporation issues now outstanding and the subsequent restoration of normal new financing activity.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, personally expressed the commission's confidence following publication of new forms for registration of securities which he believes will not only make registration less expensive and complicated, but also remove the fear of prosecution for unintentional mistakes or omissions which is alleged to have prevented billions in new security issues since the act was established.

Dam Is Now Removed

The new forms apply to old established corporations in a position to show balance sheets and a record of earnings over a period of three years. Promoters of new enterprise will, however, still be required to follow the old registration form known as A1. The new, or A2, is also denied to partnerships.

In discussing the changes, Mr. Kennedy laid stress on the prospects they open up for new flow of private capital into profitable investment. Accepting the contention of opponents of the act that its terms have constituted a dam which has blocked and sterilized the vast reserves of capital, he insisted that this dam has now been blasted away and there is no longer any reason why the reserves should not go to work once more.

"Without revival of the fresh capital market," he said, "millions of people will be without jobs. These new regulations take a great burden off their issuers' backs. Refunding, we have learned from experience, is the forerunner to refinancing and new financing.

Need New Financing

"We must get new financing, because that is the kind that puts people to work. I do not believe our latest step will cause the market to drop. Reputable companies no longer have any justification to refuse to undertake new issues under the Securities Act."

The changes in registration requirements from which Mr. Kennedy expects so much consist largely of simplifications. The efforts have been to limit required information to what is essential to a true picture of the corporation's condition and to the protection of the investor. Detailed patent information, which ran to nine volumes in the case of the Republic Steel Company, is discarded. Information on write-ups or write-downs in property, plant or equipments since Jan. 1, 1922, is limited to "major revaluations" only. Information on litigations may be omitted unless the matter in controversy exceeds $5,000,000 or 3 per cent of the total assets of the corporation. Lengthy histories of abandoned plants will not longer be required.

With these changes Mr. Kennedy said: "We feel that we have worked out a formula that will better protect the prudent investors' rights, cost the issuer less, clarify uncertain portions of the Act, and answer our bitterest critics."

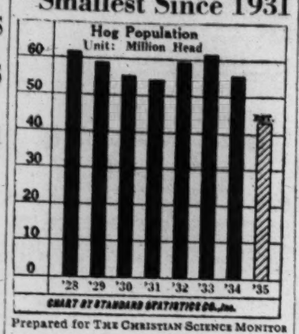
Foreign Debt Suspension May Be Asked by Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14 (By U. P.)—Brazil's foreign debt mission may suggest suspension of the present partial payment scheme for three years, it was understood here.

This proposal would be made to United States and European creditors unless some guarantee was obtained to increase purchase of Brazilian exports to the point where necessary exchange would be available to meet the annual $40,000,000 payments.

An official note explained the purpose of the mission headed by finance minister Arthur Souza Costa as designed to "regularize definitely the financial relations between the United States and Brazil, and also between Brazil and various European countries."

Hogs-on-Hoof Total Smallest Since 1931



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE pig production curtailment program has resulted in the reduction of hogs on the hoof to the smallest total since 1931.

Further decreases in live hog totals are expected this year.

Need of Imports Rise Urgent, Says Credit Executive

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The necessity for imports by the United States is more urgent, declares Henry H. Heiman, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in his monthly review of business conditions which was sent out today to the association's 20,000 members.

He says that in 1934 our exports were rising far greater than our imports, "and the spread was once again forcing the United States to drain the world's gold reserve.

"This has caused trouble in the gold bloc countries and also turned us further along the path of a continued maladjustment in international trade.

"In the first 11 months of 1934 our merchandise exports were the largest since 1931;" Mr. Heiman shows, "our surplus of exports over imports was the largest since 1930. Exports were $122,318,000 above 1914, and the export surplus $246,550,000 higher than 1914."

Citing the factors that indicate favorable business during 1935, Mr. Heiman envisages an improvement of about 6 per cent. He expects that, although much uneconomic legislation will be introduced in Congress, few of these bills will be enacted as "Congress undoubtedly will be under the control of the President who will probably steer a middle course."

Consolidation Of Republic Steel And Corrigan Forecast

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 14—Developments in the steel business and financial markets and the number of proxies being received indicate the probability of an early consolidation of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company and acquisition by the merged corporation of the Truscon Steel Company, T. M. Girdler, president and chairman of the board of the Republic Company, said.

"I am convinced by every evidence," he said, "that America is again moving forward into a new cycle of greater achievement, greater production, and that the proposed merger, equips Republic to play a highly important part in this new era.

"Proxies for more than two-thirds of the common stock and over 60 per cent of the preferred stock of the Republic Steel Corporation have been received in favor of the plan," Mr. Girdler said.

Chevrolet Motor Quota For 1935 Set at 750,000 Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14—Officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company have announced a quota of 750,000 automobiles for 1935, an increase in scheduled production over 1934 of 75,000 units.

The first 1935 model has been produced, and production is now under way.

Last year's production exceeded by far the 675,000 quota, officials say. At the end of 1934 the company had produced 870,000 units, the largest number to be built since 1930, when the production totaled 872,000.

The company recently made its 10,000,000th automobile.

Steel Operations Rise to About 45 P. C. Mill Capacity

Up From 39.2 P. C. Last Week—All Sections Show Gain—Scrap Buoyant

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—For 11 consecutive weeks the pace of the steel industry has been forcing ahead, a few points each week, regarded as the most satisfactory sort of improvement.

The current pace is regarded as 45 per cent of capacity compared with 39.2 last week, and it would not be surprising if a gait of 70 per cent were reached some time during the first half of the year.

Consumers are beginning to realize that a scarcity of steel could easily develop. In fact automobile makers now cannot get promises of delivery of certain kinds of steel as soon as they would like.

Many consumers who had been ordering hand-to-mouth are now anticipating 60 days' requirements. The labor situation in the steel industry is by no means settled.

All Sections Improve

Purchasing is improving in all lines of steel. What is perhaps the most important improvement is that in heavy steel items, a form of steel which has been lagging. Inquiries for steel rails, or those in prospect, total 150,000 tons, the largest pending business at one time in more than a year. Awards of fabricated structural steel and new inquiries are totaling about 25,000 tons weekly, a considerable improvement.

Improved demand is not confined to the mills. The jobbers, who come in contact with a wide variety of consumers, state that demand has been unusually good for the first half of January. Ordinarily the retailers encounter a dead spot from the middle of December to the middle of January, but this year has proved an exception.

Iron and steel scrap prices continue extremely buoyant. In the Chicago area most all steel scrap items were advanced 50 cents to $1 a ton in a week. Heavy melting steel and shoveling steel were lifted the maximum amount.

A few months ago there was talk of a possible shortage of steel scrap, largely because of heavy exports to Japan, Poland and Italy. However, the heavier manufacturing operations have provided a new supply. Even in the most economical operations where metal is used as raw material, there is bound to be some wastage. The automobile industry alone is furnishing thousands of tons of new scrap.

Pig Iron Quiet

About the only line of iron and steel which has not received stimulation in the East during recent weeks is pig iron. Demand now is about the same as a month or two months ago.

For the first time in history a cargo of Russian pig iron is enroute to the United States, 500 tons of which was sold in advance to a cast-iron pipe maker in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey pipe making district. Probably a sharp price concession was made as an introductory offer. Though considerable Russian iron ore has been used in this country, this is the first shipment of Russian pig iron.

The price of relaying rails has been reduced $1 a ton. These are rails which have been used and torn up and are in good enough condition to be used again on tracks. Presumably the price broke because of the proposal to scrap 60,000 miles of railroads, a superabundance of this description of steel being in prospect.

Car Loadings Up 6.9 P. C. in 1934

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Despite a serious drop in freight-car loading activity during the fourth quarter of 1934, freight-car loadings for the year showed an increase of 6.9 per cent over 1933 and an increase of 9.9 per cent over 1932. Car loadings in 1934, however, were still 14.3 per cent lower than in 1929, according to a statement made in the current bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

It points out that due primarily to the effects of the drought on the transportation of agricultural products, car loadings in the first quarter of 1935 will probably be smaller than in the same quarter last year notwithstanding the Shippers' Board forecast of a slight increase.

Todd Company's Business 47 P. C. Above Year Ago

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 14—Another indication that business throughout the country may look forward to increased prosperity during the coming year is the report of The Todd Company, Rochester, N. Y., pioneers and leading manufacturers of safety paper checks and check protecting devices.

According to a recent address to regional sales managers by Walter L. Todd, president, the company's business for 1934 was 47 per cent greater than in 1933, and there is every indication that 1935 business in the various lines produced by the company will witness corresponding gains over last year.

Labor Leader Asks Rail Bond Interest Be Reduced

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—A. F. Whitney, former chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, has proposed a reduction in interest rate and scaling down of bonded indebtedness of railroads instead of mergers and consolidations.

Addressing general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Firemen, Mr. Whitney said a reduction of 1 per cent would save the railroads $120,000,000 a year.

Goldsborough Bill Condemned By Economist as Dishonest

Professor Spahr of N. Y. University Says Paying Off U. S. Bonds With Printing Press Money a 'Forgery' and Sample of Wild Money Advocacy

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—There have been many harsh characterizations of the Goldsborough plan for a central bank and the wide powers that his bill would confer upon the Secretary of the Treasury, but none more severe than that of Professor Walter E. Spahr of the department of economics, New York University. In an analysis of the plan which is backed by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, Dr. Spahr says that the proposal to pay off Government bonds by the printing of paper money is nothing more or less than a forgery scheme.

Dr. Spahr says:

"For years it has been the conventional practice of authorities of business cycles to point out that one of the great evils of business cycles, particularly as revealed in depressions, is the unwise and dangerous plans proposed 'to correct' or 'to prevent' business cycles or to raise a country out of a depression.

Patman Supports It

"It would be difficult to find a better illustration of this than in the Goldsborough proposal for a central bank as reported in the leading newspapers on Jan. 8. According to these reports, the Goldsborough plan provides for a central bank capitalized at $4,000,000,000 and confers upon the Secretary of the Treasury authority to issue up to ten times this amount in United States notes, the bank to pay off the obligations of the Government and become the exclusive federal lending agency. Mr. Patman, it is reported, lent his support to this measure as would be expected, since he is known for two things: His perpetual urging of the payment of the soldiers' bonus and inflation.

"Stripped of all but the central notion underlying the Goldsborough proposal—and it includes several weird ideas of how banks perform their functions—Mr. Goldsborough proposes to create a device for converting government bonds into paper money in order to save the interest on the bonds and 'to take the national debt away from the private bankers and pay it off in its entirety without any sort or form of interest.'

"Let us go to the heart of this matter and also call things by their proper names. The Government is presumably the agent of the people; the money it spends is their money and it can get it either through borrowing or taxation. When people purchase Government bonds they transfer their savings to the Government. When banks purchase bonds they use the funds of stockholders or depositors, except to the extent that they lend in excess of their reserves, and in the latter case they hold as an asset the promise of the Government to pay.

Calls It Forgery

"Now Mr. Goldsborough proposes to have the Government pay off these investors, not by money raised through borrowing or taxation, but by means of paper money printed by the Government. Such money is in nature forged notes—forged by a Government against its people. He is asking the Government to go into the business of forging notes.

"If, in his private affairs, a man borrows at a bank or elsewhere, then finds it difficult to pay and gives a forged note or counterfeit money in settlement, he is put behind the bars. We demand that he live up to his contract and that he get the wealth with which to pay his debt. We do not allow him to issue forged notes or to set up a printing press and run off the necessary amount of notes with which to pay his debts.

"In simple, but accurate terms this is exactly what Mr. Goldsborough and several others in Congress are proposing to do. Elected to high office to legislate in behalf of the people, they are devising schemes to forge notes against the people of this nation, and to defraud them of their savings.

What President Is Facing

"This is a sample of what the President is facing in this Congress. It is also a sample of the peculiar and dangerous type of thinking in which these wild-money advocates engage. Let the public mark these things down for what they are—forgeries against the people of this nation by men in high places."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Supreme Court hearings on the gold clause dominated all other considerations in Wall Street last week. The sharp moves in stock, bond and exchange prices attributed to the hearings were only the external evidence of an inner perturbation felt all over the Street. The subject was on all lips.

The budget message on Monday had been expected to provide the week's outstanding news, but it turned out to contain few surprises and to have very little market influence. In sharp contrast with last year, when the budget message took the breath away from the Street and provided the leading market influence on stocks and bonds for nearly a month, this year's budget message seemed to be taken more or less as a routine document. The fact that it reported a 1933-1934 deficit of $3,000,000,000 less than predicted, a 1934-1935 estimate of $3,000,000,000 more than predicted, and a deficit of around $4,500,000,000 for the year to begin next July instead of a balanced budget, seemed no surprise to the Street.

The Gold Clause Decision

Downtown New York has long ago accepted the disappearance of budget-balancing beyond the horizon. It noted only with passing interest the absence in the budget message of the hopeful predictions with which the previous January's budget was sent over to Congress. Even the request of the President for $4,000,000,000 to spend on the latest style of unemployment relief was no surprise.

The Supreme Court decision on Section 9-c of the NIRA, on the other hand, came as a considerable surprise. Great importance was attached to it as the first important decision on New Deal legislation. The surprise arose from the 8-1 majority.

But the big news of the week began to develop on Wednesday when the Government started nervously winding up its case before the court on the resolution of Congress of June 5, 1933, suspending the gold clause in all contracts public and private.

Practically to a man the Street had been opposed to the original action now under review. The gold clause originated in the Street in the nineties as a safeguard against just such an emergency as that of 1933. The first conspicuous use of it was in the Morgan loans to the United States Treasury on the first three of the occasions in 1893 and 1894 when the Government came dangerously near to sliding off gold onto silver. The gold certificates themselves originated with a request from the Street to the Treasury for such notes as a convenience. Like all financial centers and all trading communities, the Street unconsciously assumes that contracts are anterior to the state.

Street Is Anxious

But now that the action has been taken, constitutionally or unconstitutionally, the Street hopes fervently that it will be upheld by the court. The conflicting feelings of the Street were expressed last week by one broker as follows: "It's a pity that those people down in Washington have got us into a position where we have to feel that the best thing for the court to do is the wrong thing."

The guesses in the Street are preponderantly that the court will uphold the New Deal abrogation of the gold clause. Guesses range from 8-to-1 down to 5-to-4. But in spite of the confidence expressed in most guesses, the pinhole of possibility that the gold clause may be reinstated makes the Street excessively worried. It is freely agreed that the case is financially the largest in the world's history.

The railroads, it is thought, would be so heavily affected, unless Congress or the Administration could find a way round such a decision, as to wipe out most of the equities. The utilities would be likewise hit and the heavily bonded industrials. It is quietly asserted that if such a decision were to be handed down this week, the stock exchange would have to be closed.

Readjustment of Values

The fear is not of general loss, but of necessary general readjustment of values. Thus for example it is reckoned that bank stocks and the stocks of a few investment trusts and finance companies holding only senior obligations would benefit substantially by a re-instatement of the gold clause. The talk of financial chaos is discounted, but the Street realizes that tremendous readjustments in values would have to be made and the excited scene of these readjustments would be Wall Street itself.

The Street also hopes that the court will make its mind up soon. The feeling is that until the court decision is made any transaction at all in Wall Street is a pure gamble on the decision of the nine members of the court. It is feared that the market may continue a steady anticipatory decline until the decision is announced. The day the decision comes out is expected to be one of Wall Street's tensest days.

Conjecture is already rife on what the Administration would do if its action were reversed. The Federal Government, it is thought, could stand the blow more easily than private debtors who have made the golden promise. The gold clause was not inserted in government obligations until 1910, gold payments before that time resting on belated assurances from Congress, promises of the Secretary of the Treasury and statements from the President.

A considerable volume of the Government's debt, including half of the large Fourth Liberty issue of 4¼'s, has been refunded into non-gold-clause obligations. But in any case, the Government, it is conjectured, could simply resort to Thomas amendment notes to pay.

May Find Way Out

One guess is that in case of such adverse ruling, the Administration would get Congress to reduce the price of gold back to $20.67 or slightly more. This would mean relief to gold mortgagors without cost to the Government, since it does not sell gold domestically. The Gold Exchange Act would simply be amended to shut off sales of gold to foreign banks. The Street figures that the smart brains of the Treasury would find some way out of such a difficulty, but not without some upset in the Street.

Strike possibilities worry the Street a little. The twelfth and largest successive weekly jump in steel operations was followed by no commensurate strength in steel shares. Excellent business news is being neglected. A mild repetition of last spring's strike rumors in the steel and motor industries is feared by some.

Strange to say, the Street is sympathetic with Joseph Kennedy's efforts to get a larger appropriation from Congress for SEC operations.

Hose Says Crude Oil Price Will Not Be Reduced

Petroleum Review Avers 'Hot Oil' Is No Longer Menace to Industry

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 — Definite prediction that the price paid by the major companies for crude oil will not be reduced, as "hot oil" has ceased to be the menace it was a few months ago, is made today by the T. S. Hose petroleum review which states that the flowing energy of the East Texas field has been so wasted that approximately 50 per cent of the wells coming in have to be put on the pump immediately.

"A telephone conversation with Texas today," says the review, "indicated that the Tender Board of the State is working efficiently. Probably some 'hot oil' will be run under state supervision that would not have run under the eye of the federal authorities, but the 'hot oil' operator is the last person in the world who desires to see a cut in the price of crude.

"His only excuse for existence is the fact that he can sell below the market price, and even should the bars be let down, it is our opinion that the 'hot oil' operator would curtail his illegal operations so as not to make it necessary for the major companies to cut the price.

"Regarding new legislation affecting petroleum: the industry is being run today by companies with 75 years of experience. While there are a few inefficient executives, by far the great majority of those to whom the production, refining and marketing of this great national resource is intrusted are men of outstanding ability and integrity, more capable of running a business than any outsider or political heeler could possibly be.

"It is not necessary to make a political football of oil. Just give it the same protection that any other industry or individual is entitled to—protection against a thieving neighbor who is stealing his assets, the same protection that any city through its police force gives the ordinary householder or storekeeper. Such a law is necessary. At this time other legislation is not. It would simply be confusing, burdensome and expensive.

"Total employment within the petroleum industry is approximately 1,197,000 persons, receiving $131,000,000 a month. In addition to these, there are in excess of 1,000,000 stockholders of oil companies interested.

"With the exception of an infinitesimal minority, the oil industry has shown its willingness to cooperate with the authorities in Washington. Why not give it a chance, and propose and enact protective rather than compulsory legislation? That is a governmental function."

British Columbia Planning a Large Refunding Scheme

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

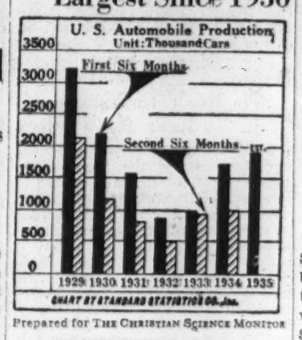
VICTORIA, B. C.—As a result of improvement in the financial situation of British Columbia and the increased prices now being paid for provincial bonds, the Government is confident that it will be able to carry out a large refunding scheme during the present year, according to John Hart, Minister of Finance.

He said the Government proposed to balance its 1935 budget apart from sinking funds and unemployment relief costs, for the first time in many years.

With this assurance to the investing public and with the co-operation of the Federal Government, Mr. Hart believes it will be possible to fund his floating debt at greatly reduced interest rates and to refund the funded debt on more advantageous terms.

The Government hopes to be able to cut its interest rate to 3 or 3½ per cent from the present average of about 4.6 per cent. It would thus have some $5,000,000 a year in interest charges.

Auto Output May Be Largest Since 1930



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUTOMOBILE production in the first six months of 1935 is expected to approximate 2,000,000 cars. This will be the best half-year since 1930.

Commodity Prices At Highest Level Since January, 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Wholesale commodity prices for the week ended Jan. 5 increased 1 per cent to the highest level reached since January, 1931, according to the United States Department of Labor Statistics.

The Bureau's index for the week ended Jan. 5 increased to 77.9 per cent of the 1926 average. Compared with a month ago, present prices show an increase of 1.8 per cent. This week's index is one-tenth of 1 per cent above the high for the year 1934, the week of Sept. 8, when the index was 77.8, and 10 per cent above the low point of 1934, the week of Jan. 6, when the index was 71.0. As compared with the high point of 1933, 71.7 on Nov. 18, the index is up by 8½ per cent.

Of the 10 major groups of items covered by the Bureau, six—farm products, foods, hides and leather products, textile products, metals and metal products, and chemicals and drugs—registered increases from the previous week.

With the exception of hides and leather products, textile products, building materials and fuel and lighting materials, all of the 10 major groups show higher average prices than for the corresponding week of a year ago:

	Jan 5 1935	Dec 29 1934	Jan 6 1934	Jan 7 1933
All commodities	77.9	77.1	71.0	61.9
Farm products	75.6	72.6	57.4	43.8
Foods	78.5	76.3	62.7	58.1
Hides & lthr prods	86.8	86.6	90.0	68.9
Textile products	70.0	69.7	76.0	52.7
Fuel & light mtrls	74.1	74.7	74.3	68.1
Metals & met prods	85.8	85.5	83.3	79.1
Building materials	84.6	84.9	85.5	70.7
Chemicals and drugs	79.1	78.3	73.3	72.0
Housefurn goods	82.3	82.5	81.7	73.3
Miscellaneous	70.9	71.1	65.9	61.4
All commodities other than farm products and foods	78.0	78.1	77.6	68.2

December Building Activity 18.9 P. C. Under 1933 Month

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Despite governmental efforts to stimulate the industry, building activity went into a tailspin in December with more than the usual seasonal decline, according to the Business Conditions Weekly, published by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Total contracts awarded in the field of private enterprise in December showed a decrease of 18.9 per cent from the same month last year. During the last nine years the decrease from November to December has averaged 10.2 per cent. This year there was a decrease of 28.5 per cent.

The curtailment of residential building nearly offset the increase in nonresidential building so that total building contracts in 1934 were only slightly higher than in 1933, when the law for the depression was reached, the report says.

"Little promise is held out for any marked building revival this year despite the Government's measures to make money available for the industry," it adds. "The primary obstacle to a building recovery is not lack of funds, but the high cost of building, and there is little indication that much progress will be made this year in reducing building costs."

Saving Country From Socialism, Aim, Says Roper

Secretary Sees More Confidence—Deferred Buying Big Factor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary Roper said yesterday that business was beginning to awaken to the fact that the Administration was "trying to save the country from Socialism."

Steps by the Administration to that end, he added, were necessarily tinged with experiment.

He illustrated the situation for the Associated Press in this manner:

"When a captain at sea is beset with a terrific storm, he does not set a definite course. His thought is to bring his ship through the storm and then reach the best port that is feasible.

Evidence of Improvement

"It is too early yet to crystallize on a definite, rigid program. Plans must be left pliable. The big thing is for the country to have confidence in its leadership."

He said there had been recent evidences of new business confidence.

"Since the President's message," he said, "we have been approached by business men, economists and educators who have expressed the feeling that we are now in a progressive and constructive year, that there will be a decided improvement in the economic structure and they are anxious to assist in the forward movement.

"They represent the principal segments of our economic life and their voluntary offer to contribute is an indication that the program has been well developed to include all the important phases.

"The Government is with business and wishes to encourage it. The bugaboo that the Government is opposed to the profit motive is gone."

The Secretary said there was a growing tendency toward a better division of profits, rather than a division of wealth. He pointed to high taxes on large incomes and to profit taxes as a way by which this might be achieved.

Much-Deferred Buying

"No legitimate, bona-fide investments are cramped by these taxes," he said. "They are a bar to speculative investments." Secretary Roper said there was a reservoir of four or five years of deferred buying waiting to be tapped. He mentioned housing, home equipment, furnishings, new plant machinery and general lines of merchandise.

Particular stress was laid upon the need for plant modernization for industries.

"The activity of the year really is in the hands of business itself," he said. "If it fails to stock with goods, remains timid and refuses to go after business, it will be making its own depression.

"The recent satisfactory Christmas business might be cited to show that the consumers are in a constructive mood. The announced programs of the automobile manufacturers indicate that they anticipate much increased buying power."

Roosevelt to Ask Extension of RFC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt determined definitely today to ask Congress to extend the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, probably for two more years.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, after a talk with the President announced this decision and said that very little, if any, additional funds would be needed.

Loans are being repaid fast enough, he explained, to meet demands for new borrowings. In fact, Mr. Jones expressed a little concern at the rapidity of the repayments.

"I am afraid there is too much liquidation," he said. "People are probably making sacrifices to pay their debts."

The lending power of the RFC expires on Jan. 31 and Mr. Jones said he would submit a bill for the extension in the next day or so.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, January 14, 1935.

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $2,250,000, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon on January 25, 1935 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds which will be fully registered are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loan:

METROPOLITAN ADDITIONAL WATER LOAN, ACT OF 1926

$2,250,000 Jan. 1, 1936—Jan. 1, 1965, $75,000 each year

Bidders will name one rate of interest on the entire loan which rate must be a multiple of ¼ of 1%. In comparing bids preference will be given to the one providing for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loan from January 1, 1935, less the amount of the premium bid).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

RESPONSIBILITY
EXPERIENCE STABILITY
ECONOMY

— the four essentials to the successful management of estates.

The SECOND NATIONAL
Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building

Orderly Vote in Plebiscite As Only 2 Per Cent of Residents Stay Away From Polls in Saar

(Continued from Page 1)

parties were likewise forbidden, but since it was still so near Christmas it was generally understood that Christmas trees and festive decorations in windows and on the pavement had a peculiarly Germanic significance. Candles shone in the windows of many houses. Evergreens were festooned across shop fronts. Arches of illumination were burdened with thick snow. They are so arranged that they will form the framework for swastika flags and portraits of Hitler when the result is announced.

In some villages German colors were freely displayed without awaiting the official announcement.

Beacons

Over the way, across the German border, beacons were put to cheer those who aspire to reunion with the Fatherland.

Sealed boxes of voting papers were taken to Wartburg Hall in Saarbrücken in charge of British and Italian troops, accompanied by armed cars, even with machine guns. Sentries with drawn bayonets guard the building. No seal might be broken until the count began, or a revote would presumably be taken in the affected region. For greater safety there will be a recount in Geneva.

The actual count of the votes started at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. eastern standard time). It was expected that the announcement of the results would be radiocast at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning—or 2 a. m., eastern standard time.

Neutral Vote-Counters 'Hermetically Sealed'; Germans Claim Victory

Copyright 1935 by the Associated Press

SAARBRÜCKEN, Jan. 14—With Germany generally conceded the winner, the actual counting of the votes in yesterday's Saar plebiscite began at 5 p. m. today.

The big doors of the Wartburg Auditorium were closed and padlocked, imprisoning 140 foreigners, chosen for their neutrality, who are charged with the historic task of accurately tabulating the phenomenally heavy vote of more than 500,000 Saarlanders.

Outside the doors, troops stood on guard to assure that there would be no interruption in the counting.

The vote-counters were held on the lower floor of the building. Newspapermen and others holding tickets to the upper floor and the balcony may come and go as they wish but only through special entrances.

Utmost Care

Until the count is completed, the corps of foreign tabulators are staying "hermetically sealed" against contact with the outside world.

Correspondents and cameramen with credentials entitling them to view the counting were carefully searched as they entered to forestall any possible untoward incident.

Ninety-eight per cent of the eligible voters of the Basin cast ballots yesterday in the plebiscite awaited for 15 years—to determine whether the Saar should return to Germany, go to France, or remain under League of Nations control.

The procession of green boxes holding the secret of the plebiscite moved dramatically across the territory during the night under heavy guard.

Four special trains with fixed schedules converged on Saarbrücken. The boxes were loaded into box cars at various key points and were transferred from the railroad station here to Wartburg in army trucks upon which were mounted machine guns.

Sealed and Guarded

The plebiscite officials who watched the sealing of the boxes accompanied them on the same train in attached coaches, which also conveyed troops.

Officials decided the seals of the boxes would be broken at 5 p. m. in the presence of representatives of the French and German Governments and the Saar Nazis and anti-Nazis. The 140 tellers were forbidden contact with the public until after the final count has been announced.

The auditorium to which the ballot boxes were taken was dominated until a few days ago by huge swastikas and a portrait of Reichsführer Hitler.

The building was a Protestant social center.

Americans Vote

Hundreds of Americans, wearing United States flags in their lapels, were among those who voted.

The weather was bitterly cold and most of those who voted were heavily bundled. Red Cross girls and boys assisted the aged to the polls.

Throughout the plebiscite the army of 3500 sent here by the League of Nations remained in the background.

James Pollock, an American professor, presided over the voting at Saarbrücken polling place No. 13, in a gymnasium. He said after the voting was completed that it was most orderly.

A shortage of taxicabs was noticeable, although the "German front" supplied cars to carry its voters to the polls. The ballots were printed secretly abroad and "smuggled" in to prevent any possible attempt at fraud.

Officials in charge of the voting machinery said things went off like clockwork. Extremely few voters were disqualified, although disorders had been feared. A humorous phase of the plebiscite was that 1431 persons named "Müller" cast their ballots, all at one station in a suburb.

Among those who voted was Franz von Papen, German Minister to Austria and former Chancellor. He cast his ballot at Wallerfangen, but refused to say how he marked it.

Special issues of stamps with attractive sketches commemorating the occasion were exhausted by the eager inhabitants, who sent cards and letters which were literally covered with stamps to all parts of the world.

Post offices were open all day Sunday, and it was estimated the Government netted a total of 2,50,000 francs (about $162,500) in the sale of the stamps.

Refugees Expected To Rush to France, Must Have Vises

PARIS, Jan. 14 (AP)—France, resigned to seeing the Saar Valley returned to Germany, is preparing to receive from 25,000 to 40,000 refugees who are expected to cross the border after the result of the plebiscite is announced.

Four towns near the frontier, Sarreguemines, Forbach, Bouzonville and Peterschen, have been designated to receive the Saarlanders.

Dormitories, kitchens and examination halls were rented several weeks ago by the authorities of the Moselle department.

All who wish to come to France first must get a visa from the French Consul at Saarbrücken. At one of the four towns they will be fingerprinted and given a physical examination.

Most of the exiles are expected to be sent to the southwestern departments, which a survey indicated will best be able to assimilate them.

Free railroad transportation will be given those too poor to pay their fare and financial assistance will be provided those who want to go to a French colony.

Jews who desire to go to Palestine also will be given assistance.

Rodhe Wires League Saarlanders Showed Discipline and Dignity

GENEVA, Jan. 14 (AP)—A telegram to the League of Nations from President Alan Rodhe of the Saar Plebiscite Commission said today the voting took place in perfect calm, "the population having displayed discipline and dignity."

"The transport of ballot boxes to Saarbrücken under military or police escort is proceeding normally," the message added. "Unless you receive a further telegram you may assume everything has passed off according to the program."

Canada Has 'Phone To Saar Territory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Telephone service has been established on a commercial basis between Canada and the Saar territory, and the connection marks the opening of oral communication to the sixty-first country. The new service over the all-British trans-oceanic telephone facilities is provided through the agreement of the Bell Telephone Company, Canadian Marconi Company and the telephones department of the British Post Office.

This connection with the Saar comes at a critical juncture in its history and gives Canadians a more personal interest in the plebiscite which took place Jan. 13.

Following a Neglected Art, Mrs. Hoover Says

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—The "neglected art" of "following" had a new champion yesterday in Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President.

Speaking at a conference of Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. Hoover said the National Scout Convention in Boston delved deeply into the subject of whether Scouting was designed to promote "leadership" or "followship."

"Following has become a neglected art," Mrs. Hoover said in asserting that the majority of men and women are needed as followers.

Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 4:30, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Paintings from Egyptian Tombs by Joseph Lindon Smith; Recent accessions to the departments of paintings and prints; Jaspar ware by Wedgwood; prints by Daumier, Van Dyck and Meryon.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11, admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays.

Germanic Museum (Cambridge) — Reproductions of nineteenth and twentieth century German painting. Through Jan. 21.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain — Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include a North American beaver in the small mammal group; bird, sea life, and mineral displays; Mexico and other foreign countries, including a large exhibition of dolls from all over the world.

Copley Society—Paintings by Helena Sturtevant. Through Jan. 25.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Louis Kronberg. Through Jan. 19.

Grace Horne Galleries—Paintings by Russell Cheney and C. L. P. Townsend. Through Jan. 19.

Vose Galleries—Exhibition of "Old Masters and Their Successors." Through Jan. 19.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by Levon West. General exhibition of paintings and etchings. Through Jan 26. Also rare Persian antiques. Through Jan. 19.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Exhibition of Orozco prints; also sculpture and old master drawing reproductions by Arnold Geissbuhler.

Holman's Print Ship—Woodcuts by J. J. Lankes.

Boston Art Club—Special exhibition of old paintings owned by the club.

Children's Art Center—Exhibition of pencil drawings by Polly Nordell. Through Jan. 21.

Foster Brothers—Pencil drawings by R. Clipston Sturgis. Through Jan. 26.

Junior League—Paintings by Ernest Thurn. Through Jan. 19.

Twentieth Century Club—Drawings by John Pratt Whitman. Through Jan. 31.

Women's City Club—Exhibition of stained glass composition by Joseph G. Reynolds Jr.

Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture—Exhibition of drawings of land and sea subjects by Beatrice Field. Through Jan. 19.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Illustrations by Hildegard Woodward. Through January.

Boston City Club—Paintings, drawings and etchings by H. Boylston Dummer. Through Jan. 20.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Robert Austin, printmaker, exhibiting engravings. Through January.

No. Ten Gallery—Exhibition by Otis P. Cook Jr.

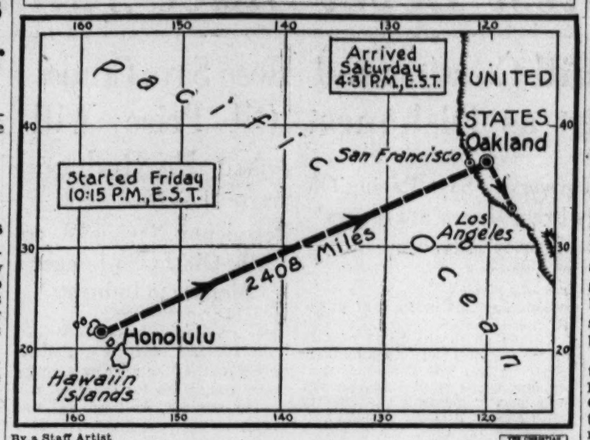
Fine Arts Guild (Cambridge)—New Yorker covers and cartoons in originals. Through Jan. 19.

Fred Olsson's Gallery (Cambridge) — Ski etchings by Frederick B. Taylor. Through Jan. 30.

Gardenside Bookshop—Exhibition of prints and paintings, sporting, marines and English mezzotints.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of "CCC handicrafts and hobbies." Through Feb. 2.

The Earhart Highway



By a Staff Artist

Amelia Earhart's Route From Hawaii to California

Couldn't Be Done, Miss Earhart Did It

(Continued from Page 1)

had two chief objectives, she afterward said, both of which were fully realized. First, she wanted to make one of the pioneering flights over a route which is destined to become an important commercial lane, and second, she wanted to prove the value of voice radio to the public of California.

Radio Proved a Boon

Anxious for her safety from the moment her takeoff had been announced, the radio proved an outstanding boon. Bulletins from the dapper red monoplane were received with clocklike regularity during the entire flight, and the safety of Miss Earhart was relayed to radio listeners and newspaper readers. Especially toward the end of her flight, when she was several hours overdue according to first calculations, anxiety was relieved by continuing messages of reassurance from the airplane.

Static appeared to be at its worst, radio men declared, and many of Miss Earhart's messages were partially lost, and her voice at times indistinct. But the important thing is that it came through, and at no time was there doubt concerning her safety. Stations in Hawaii and California co-operated in answering her questions, and put on special radiocasts late in the night to entertain her.

On several occasions, she said KPI in Los Angeles, or KPO in San Francisco, two of the Coast's most powerful stations, flashed answers to her queries within 12 minutes of their asking. Crowds gathered at the great airport on Bay Farm Islands here at an early hour, after morning newspapers announced that Miss Earhart might arrive as early as nine o'clock.

One False Alarm

As the morning wore on, reinforcements arrived from more distant points throughout northern California, anxious to catch a glimpse of America's most famous woman flier. Scores of cameramen, reporters, correspondents and radio announcers, the latter trailing miles of cable, wandered as far out upon the field as indulgent police would permit. When noon had been passed rumors began to spread among a crowd variously estimated at 5000 to 10,000 persons.

But word was brought at intervals of official bulletins which said the plane was still safely aloft, and the crowd was not restive. At length a streamlined monoplane zoomed out of the western sky, banked sharply above the field, and slid swiftly to a brilliant landing. The crowd went wild, burst police lines, and swarmed over the field.

But a dapper youth leaped from the cockpit, holding out his arms in welcome to surrounding thousands, and mass enthusiasm was released in roars of laughter at a case of mistaken identity. Slowly police pushed spectators back to the side lines, but it was obvious that their forward surge would be repeated when the Hawaii ship arrived.

Bumped Onto Field

At half-past one it came, unostentatiously from across San Francisco Bay, to make a bumpy landing at the far end of the field. Rather timidly it taxied to a position directly opposite the throng, and there awaited the help of a pilot in the form of an airport truck. As the ship approached its waiting hangar pandemonium broke loose, and it was with difficulty that police and airport officials kept the vanguard of enthusiastic thousands from a whirring propeller. The ship was quickly turned about by hand and wheeled by police and newspapermen into the hangar. The door was shut, and Miss Earhart alighted, smiling, tousled and affable.

"Give her a break, fellows," thundered the police captain in charge, hurling gentlemen of the press right and left. "Give the girl air, deadlines don't mean anything to me."

But Miss Earhart was gracious about deadlines, and after smiling charmingly for the photographers, adjourned to a small office in an airplane parts stockroom for interviews.

Yes, she was very tired, but wanted a bath more than rest. The trip, she admitted, had been trying in some ways.

Mostly Mental Hazard

"Mostly, I believe, it was the mental hazard," she said, "all the opposition and criticism that was so unjustly aimed at the trip."

Her radio had functioned perfectly, she felt, and had proved its great usefulness. Everyone had been so kind to her in the preparations of the ship, forecasting of the weather and giving her reports on the way. But she had not wanted a crowd at the field on leaving. So she had not announced her departure. Much depended on weather and the ship. When she was once up, however, with some 500 gallons of gasoline, it seemed best to come along to California. The weather had not been really bad, though there was some rain, and a lot of fuzzy clouds. The stars had been gorgeous at night, and she had seen a lot of ocean. What did she think when she saw land? She didn't believe it. She had twice been fooled before. Clouds look much like land, sometimes, you know, when seen from a great height.

No, it wasn't the same ship she had flown to Ireland, but it was the same motor: a supercharged Hornet. It worked perfectly, but so did everything else about the ship. If she were to buy all new equipment tomorrow, she asserted, she would not get anything different from what she had. That's perfect satisfaction.

Why was she so late? Well, she didn't think she had any too much gas, so she throttled down a bit, and came along slowly at around 140 miles an hour, to save fuel. She still had enough left, however, for a couple of hours flying, she believed.

Her landing? Yes, it wasn't so good, she admitted. But she didn't say she was tired. "I saw a big crowd and I thought I'd give them a bum landing," she laughed. There really wasn't much more to tell. It all seemed so simple—just a nice, quiet little flight from Honolulu to this fine big airport at Oakland, "I'm really very fond of it, you know," so, smothered with roses, and cheered to the echo by admiring thousands, she was whisked off by a motorcycle escort and a few close friends to a well-earned rest.

Miss Earhart Reaches Los Angeles on Flight To East From Oakland

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Blonde Amelia Earhart, heroine of an amazing solo flight from Honolulu, late yesterday flew her mud-spattered monoplane to this city—the home of her mother—on a leisurely trip to Washington.

Unfavorable weather to the east prevented the aviator, who yesterday added a transpacific flight to her Atlantic record, from continuing on to the national capital at once.

A crowd of 3000 or more persons was at the air terminal to cheer upon her arrival from Oakland, at which she landed in completing her 2400-mile overseas hop.

"I didn't expect anyone to be here," she said. "I have my heart set on flying to Washington today, but decided to come here because of the weather along the northern route east."

Storms over the central transcontinental route sent her to Los Angeles to study the possibility of making the trip by way of Arizona and New Mexico, but she found conditions along that trail disadvantageous also.

A blizzard raged over the high mesas near Flagstaff, Ariz., so the 36-year-old flier pulled a pocket comb from her her heavy flying suit, fluffed her golden locks, and decided to rest up.

A few hours after her arrival she had disappeared, and officials at the Union Air Terminal, Burbank, where she landed, said she did not tell them when she would be back. She left orders for her high-winged ship to be tuned up and filled with gasoline immediately after her arrival, and it was assumed she planned to go directly to the home of her mother, Mrs. Otis Earhart, in North Hollywood.

Miss Earhart did not go there, however, and her mother said she did not know whether she was coming.

It took the aviator three hours, seven minutes to make the 375-mile trip here from Oakland. She arrived at 4:28 p. m.

"I just zigzagged along on the trip down," she told mechanics to whom she entrusted her plane. "I was wasting time and reducing my gasoline load.

She had between 250 and 300 gallons of gasoline in her tanks when she encountered difficulty at the Oakland Municipal Airport. The big monoplane bogged down on a soft spot at the end of the surfaced runway. A tractor pulled it out and she got away for Los Angeles at 1:21 p. m.

She said she might abandon the flight to the nation's capital if the weather delayed her too long.

Nye Urges 4-Point Plan to Outlaw War

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R-ND) yesterday proposed a four-point program to promote peace and outlaw war.

In an address under auspices of the New Jersey Joint Council of International Relations, the chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee urged:

1. Limitation of armaments in this country to the actual needs for defense.

2. Declaration by the United States never to use armed forces in any war except for actual defense of the border against foreign invasion.

3. Passage of a law to make it illegal for any ship bearing the American flag to transport munitions to a combatant nation. He termed this a "cash and carry" plan of selling munitions.

4. Elimination of all profit, not only from war but from preparedness through a 98 per cent tax on wartime incomes over $15,000, regulation and control or outright nationalization of the arms industry.

He charged the World War was prolonged two years "so the munitions makers could get back their huge investments and amass great profits."

Music

Flute Players Club

Evidently the new setting for the concerts of the Boston Flute Players Club—the ballroom of the Hotel Vendome—has added a fresh attractiveness to these celebrations of chamber music. The audience of yesterday afternoon appeared to be the largest in several seasons. It is true that the program held great interest; but equally interesting programs have been played in past years before much smaller gatherings of devotees. It is pleasant to observe the growing success of this organization which for years has been supplying some of the most stimulating musical experiences to be had in the city.

The novelty of yesterday's list was the Second String Quartet by Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, the distinguished German musicologist who is now teaching at Harvard. Although it is reported that the composer is not blessed with official favor in present-day Germany, it cannot be denied that this score is very Teutonic. It is carefully constructed and logically worked out. In fact it is more notable for its scholarship than for its inspiration. Most of its material is unalluring, and its linear counterpoint carries only an intellectual appeal. There are romantic measures in the second theme of the first movement and in the slow movement, but the humor of the Allegretto is heavy-handed, and the Allegros are pretty arid. The work was well played by Messrs. Elcus, Lauga, Lefranc and A. Zighera, and was cordially received. The composer was present to acknowledge the applause.

In marked contrast was the light Gallic gayety of Roussel's Sérénade for Flute (G. Laurent), violin, viola, cello and harp (B. Zighera). More delightful than either were the charming Sonata of Lotti and the fête-champêtre "Bouquets de Chassenay" of Prudent, both written for flute, viola da gamba (A. Zighera) and harp. Mrs. Isabel French lent her fragile art to the interpretation of items from Bach, Mozart and Debussy.

L. A. S.

Peoples Symphony Orchestra

In Jordan Hall yesterday afternoon the Peoples Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, gave the sixth concert of the present series. The program opened with Tchaikovsky's tone poem, "Francesca da Rimini," followed by his Violin Concerto. A "Scherzo Diabolique" by Henry Hadley (first time in Boston) and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 ("Scottish") completed the program.

Not in weeks has this orchestra given so consistently good an account of itself as yesterday. The Tchaikovsky tone poem was played with brilliancy and with a depth of feeling which very obviously impressed every listener in the hall.

As soloist, Miss Celia Gomberg established herself at once as possessing a decided talent. Her technique is secure, her musical intelligence is of a high order and her performance brought her a storm of applause.

Mr. Hadley's work, according to a program note, was inspired by "a terrifying automobile ride at night." With all respect to Mr. Hadley's fine talent for composition, the Scherzo impressed us as a routine piece, and it was pleasant to hear the melodious if sometimes trite measures of the

Bruce Simonds

On Saturday afternoon in Jordan Hall, Bruce Simonds, favorably known in Boston as a pianist of sensitive perception, played a program which opened with the Bach Fantasie and Fugue in A minor, proceeded to the Beethoven Sonata Op. 109 and Schumann "Faschingsswank aus Wien," and was completed by Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," Liszt's "Valse oubliée" and Etude in F minor, an Allegretto by Bartók and Dohnányi's "Ruralia Hungarica" No. 7.

Those who attend a recital by Mr. Simonds are sure to be rewarded by piano playing which never becomes an offense against good taste. This pianist approaches his instrument with an obviously gracious intent and progresses through his program without any perceptible alteration in the pitch of the instrument under his very capable fingers. Yet in this graciousness lies the secret of the principal fault of Mr. Simonds, which is a lack of virility and power. Each of these qualities must be present if the Op. 109 by Beethoven or the Liszt Etude, for example, are to come to their fullest realization, although technically Mr. Simonds met every requirement in a satisfactory manner.

G. M. S.

Motion Pictures

"Evergreen"

Gaumont-British goes in for musicals in a big way in "Evergreen," now on view at Keith's in Boston and at Radio City Music Hall in New York. This production marks the serious incursion of the English into the Hollywood field of spectacular shows, and it must be admitted that it is a very good copy. The mass dancing has not perhaps quite the mechanical finish of the California product, but that is no great lack. The music, written by Americans, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, is no better for that.

The picture introduces to American audiences the English dancing star, Miss Jessie Matthews, a charming young woman who has extraordinary limberness. If she has not quite the "pep" that one looks for in a part of this type, let us put that down to her Englishness. British actresses almost always seem a little well-bred when they assume raffish roles.

Miss Matthews plays a music hall star of 30 years ago, who disappears when her husband blackmails her on the eve of her marriage to a noble lord, and the present-day daughter of the star who impersonates her mother on her supposed return as an overseas Edna Wallace Hopper. There are amusing complications, neatly resolved.

The most enjoyable aspect of this film, to one spectator, is its very English humor. And as usual in English films, some of the best of the humor is supplied by such minor characters as the judge and the counsel in a brief court scene. The photography and lighting are excellent, and good use is made of cinematic values.

Anticrime General

Wide World

Justin Miller

Dean, Duke University School of Law

Federal Forces Soon To Smash Crime Rings

(Continued from Page 1)

itors of legal publications, sheriffs' associations and the like.

Many have requested material and exhibitions. The national conference has also stimulated state crime conferences. One was summoned in Illinois by Governor Horner, another by the Michigan Attorney General, besides a conference called by western governors.

Massachusetts Conference

A Massachusetts crime conference is planned. Press reports carefully scrutinized by the department, show local papers in a number of states carrying on militant drives to have legislatures—some 44 of which are now in session—enact crime reform proposals recommended by the conference here.

The recommendation for a co-ordinated "State Department of Justice" covering all the police activities of a given state, has attracted particular attention. So far, California is the only state to institute this system, where it is now being set up. It is believed by experts to be one of the most hopeful developments in many years.

The plan received the indorsement of the Attorney General's Conference, where it was emphasized again and again that small-town constables, village police forces and the like could not hope to meet the motorized gangster, but that co-operation or co-ordination on a state basis, as a minimum, was required. Federal grants to states as an incentive to modernizing police forces, similar to federal highway grants, is now being considered by Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, it is learned, as one possible way of stimulating this development.

Nine Reform Proposals

The conference here recommended, all told, nine groups of reform proposals, including a series of specific changes in procedure to speed up criminal trials.

One of the first matters to be considered by the new committee will be the establishment of a "national scientific and educational center" against crime, in the capital, using the present federal agencies as its nucleus. Federal police units in various departments now number over 20,000 in 25 different agencies, it is estimated. J. Edgar Hoover's division of investigation has received recent widespread attention in this group.

Mr. Cummings has not yet announced the anti-crime legislation which he will ask of Congress, but a new drive by Joseph B. Keenan, his assistant in charge of anti-kidnaping and similar work, against promiscuous pawnshop sale of pistols and revolvers, to supplement the anti-machine gun bill passed by the last session, is in prospect.

Pay Boosted 5 Per Cent By New York Transit Line

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Another boost of 5 per cent in the pay of employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, effective as of Jan. 1, was announced by Thomas E. Murray Jr., federal receiver of the company, today. The increase supplements advances in pay to 14,000 workers in the operating department of the company, announced last month and which also became effective Jan. 1.

The new advance will add about $1,000,000 a year to the company's pay roll and affects workers of the company outside the operating department receiving $4000 or less a year.

Power of State Attorney Limited by Court Ruling

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court ruled Jan. 11 that Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett Jr. cannot examine the personal records of Floyd L. Carlisle, utility executive, in connection with Mr. Bennett's investigation of the Niagara Share Company of Maryland.

"The Attorney General in this proceeding, judging from the subpoenas, attempted to embark upon a roving course for the purpose of generally prying into the affairs of the plaintiff," read an opinion, prepared by Justice John C. Crapser. "He had no such authority."

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Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange that litigation pending against two Detroit banks which failed to complete their underwriting agreement with the company is being discontinued and that the certificates of stock for 72,299 shares of class B stock on which the banks refused to accept delivery have been canceled.

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Union Station Cafe and Fountain

Watch
Our Announcements
all through January
for Money Saving Clearances
on all New Winter Merchandise
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 CONGRESS STREET

Randall & McAllister
Anthracite Coal
Bituminous Coke
Shell Fuel Oils
Chapman Arcade — 84 Commercial Street — Union Wharf

HARMON'S
FOR
Flowers
10 Brown St. Tel. 4-2196
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
"America's Finest Anthracite"
51 Main Street Dial 4-1038

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

Build Your Own Complete
Sports Ensemble with
SWEATERS and SKIRTS
HARRY G. EMMONS

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and
New England Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

Diversi
Wholesale Fruit Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept., 10 N. Main Phone 1370

Bridge & Byron
PRINTERS
12 WARREN ST
CONCORD N.H.

HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

Boutwell's
Filling Station
24-HOUR SERVICE
76 South Main Street
Concord, N. H.

Hardy and McSwiney
"Har-Mac" Good Clothes
for Men and Boys
31 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.

"Say It With Flowers"
from
Greene's Flower Shop
FLORIST and DECORATOR
Manchester, N. H. Concord, N. H.
Member Florists Telegraph Del. Association

DOVER

WEBB'S GROCERY
Dealer in First Class Groceries, Vegetables, Canned Goods
138 WASHINGTON ST.

Daeris Tea Room
and Restaurant and Candy Shop
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM
TRY OUR NEW SODA FOUNTAIN
Try Our CANDY—Try Our RESTAURANT
Morrill Bldg.

MANCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

Begin the
New Year
right
Buy Goods Advertised Nationally in The Christian Science Monitor
We Carry Them
Chipso · Underwood Deviled Ham · Kre-Mel · Kellogg's Corn Flakes · Cocomalt · Domino · Heinz 57 Varieties · Postum
Steele
Service Stores
815 Chestnut St. Phone 296 — 776 Elm St. Phone 4567

Compare Our Values With All Others
Purchased from a Very Reputable Maker.

Extra Quality
2-Pant Suits
to be sold at
$32.50
Excellent Tailoring
Charles M. Floyd Co.

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.
More and More Bargains in Our
January Clearance
We're having a most complete housecleaning here at Leavitt's and you get supervalues in mark-down merchandise all over the store. Some new special purchases, too. Save money on anything you need.

Lunches and Dinners

HOME MADE PASTRY
"If it's Scott's it's good"
SCOTT'S TEA ROOM
Webster and Union Sts. Phone 5644

FREDERICK L. WALLACE SONS
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 1857
116 LOWELL STREET Phone 732-W

YOUR PAN-SCOURING DAYS ARE ENDED, when an Electric Range is installed in your kitchen. Clean, cool electricity is a most efficient cook—doing all the tiring, uninteresting kitchen work, and leaving the housewife free for more pleasant tasks.
Learn about Electric Cookery today.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
"A Sale You Must Not Miss"
Of Hill's Dependable Merchandise. Special Values in all Departments. Visit this store at this time.
JAMES W. HILL CO.

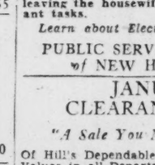
MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 Canal St. Phone 1373

Green Acres Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk.
Home Made Ice Cream Cake, Pies and Cookies.
288 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

For quick heat and economy use
Manchester's Own Fuel
Manchester Coke
MANCHESTER GAS CO. Phone 1216

GEORGE A. GILLIS
Sales and Service
United States Tires
Tubes — Vulcanizing
1306 Elm Street Phone 3950-W

W. E. DUNBAR SONS
Coal, Wood, Coke, Farm Machinery, Feed Store, Cement.
Gulf Fuel and Range Oil
Reading Coal
1107 ELM STREET


PLANNED CHARM! Truly charming home interiors never simply "happen." Rooms whose smart character remains with you long after a visit are results of careful planning. Our services will help you.
The Drapery Studio
36 West Central

Karl W. Polson
Kalsomining, Paperhanging and Painting Reasonably and Neatly Done
24 MASSABESIC ST.
Tel. Office 3146 Res. 4819-W

NEWTON'S
SEAFOODS OF ALL KINDS
Buy Your Fish at a FISH MARKET
89 Manchester Street Phone 11

MANCHESTER (Continued)

40 W. CENTRAL ST. PHONE 875
Hermsdorf Showcase Co.
Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of Store Fixtures and Inside Woodwork, Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
Canal and Auburn Streets Tel. 4620

CHAS. B. KEARNS
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
NEW ADDRESS: 73 HANOVER STREET

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

DUNN'S
FLOWER SHOP

125 Bellevue Ave.
Tel. 4390
Greenhouses
24 Freeborn St. Tel. 9180

GREASON'S LAUNDRY
The Best in Laundry Service
387 THAMES ST. Phone 2417

Mrs. John F. Hubbard
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
136 Bellevue Ave. Telephone 317

Broadway Spa
SPECIALIZING
Harlow's Ice Cream
Home-cooked Luncheons Served Daily 12:00 to 2:00.
96 BROADWAY Tel. 4389

George Bowen
Coal Company
BOWEN'S WHARF
Tel. 915

PAWTUCKET

ARNOLD'S GARAGE
Cor. North Union and Summer Streets
F. H. ARNOLD, Prop.
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
TEL. PERRY 0258

PROVIDENCE

JOHN W. AUTY CO.
Specializing in
PICTURE FRAMING
104 Westminster St. Providence, R. I.
Repairing and Regilding of Frames—Restoring of Oil Paintings

Multigraphers—Printers
Mimeographing—Addressing
Folding—Mailing
Complete Direct Mail Advertising Service
Louis F. Steen Co.
87 Weybosset St., Prov., R. I. Gaspee 6920
From PLANS to POST OFFICE

Laura M. MacFarlane
BEAUTY SALON
Facials, Haircuts, Permanent, etc.
Room 502, Woolworth Building
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
Telephone Gaspee 3444

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

BARROWS
COAL CO., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

DOYLE
Florist
Flowers According to Doyle
708 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.
118 MAIN STREET, DURHAM, N. C.

NEWPORT NEWS

WATCH NACHMAN'S DRAMATIC JANUARY VALUES!
You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

NORFOLK

Compeco DYE WORKS Inc.
DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
Dial 23618
Six Stores in Norfolk

NORFOLK (Continued)

WRIGHT
COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

RICHMOND

JONES & DAVIS, Inc.
Interior Decorators
Renovators, Furnishers
2033 WEST BROAD Dial 59179

Dial 4-3661 WILLARD BATTERIES
WEILER SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL
A Christmas Gift of Coat or Dress
Would Delight MILADY

Didenhover & DuBois
505 EAST GRACE, RICHMOND, VA.

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

JAMES OPTICAL COMPANY
204 N. 5th Street Dial 21492

ROANOKE

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 6671 ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

CALDWELL SITES CO.
Booksellers *Stationers*
Office Outfitters
Radios, Electric Refrigerators, Sporting Goods for Every Sport.
105 S. JEFFERSON STREET

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG

Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.
"A Merchandising Service That Enables You to Buy with Confidence"

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store

HAMPTON BROTHERS
Licensed operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores
STORES
928 Third Ave.
1209 Fourth Ave. 1012 16th St.
741 Sixth Ave. 1010 10th St.
Corner 9th Ave. and First Street
Midland Market—Tenth Street

BAILEY'S CAFETERIA
GOOD FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
EXCELLENT SERVICE
410-412 9TH STREET

Mootz
Jumbo Bread
Wrapped in Gingham Wrapper

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 3866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

SHOES
Quality Shoes at a Price—
$3 to $7
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
209 8TH AVENUE WEST

The KELVIN
Ladies' Wear Co.
Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie, etc.
805A FIRST STREET W.

CALGARY (Continued)

THE
K & M Restaurants
are
Kolb's Restaurant
and
Blue Room
K. & M. Coffee Shop
and
Royal Coffee Shop

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

HENRY BIRKS & SONS Ltd.
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
China—Novelties—Leather
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

EDMONTON

NOTICE
Don't forget to visit
"The House of Youth"
Where they meet the style and beat the price
At DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR Ltd.
10307 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, CANADA

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Not for a day!
—but for every day of the week. Safeway prices and Safeway values will continue to be as good as you can get anywhere. It pays to Shop at Safeway.
Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

COLIN ALLAN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
ROOM 2, 10233 JASPER AVE.
PHONE 24861 RESIDENCE 81124

Hudson's Bay Company
WARM BLANKETS
for the cold nights. We are offering good values. English or Canadian Blankets to choose from.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

Phone to MORROW for your COAL to-day
SEY. 8020
MORROW COAL & ICE CO., LTD.
Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
Limited
850 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey. 3631

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY···
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD.
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

Clarke & Stuart Co.
Printers and Stationers
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF
NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Open for Engagements
CONCERT TRIO
Elsa Disney—*Pianiste*
Mildred Johnson—*'Cellist*
Betty Newton—*Violinist*
Receptions, Weddings, Teas, Musicales, Recitals.
Telephone Douglas 2221

JULIE'S FASHION SHOPPE
Smart Clothes for Women
Moderately Priced
2808 GRANVILLE STREET

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

VANCOUVER (Continued)

CANDY SHOP
Welch's
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 MAIN ST. Seymour 210

R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

Geo. H. Hewitt Co.
MARKING DEVICES
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
732 HOMER ST., VANCOUVER, B. C.

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
2043 Granville Bay. 6342
J. O. Stinson—S. C. Willock
1054 Robson Street Trin. 3040
H. Gallier
3708 West 10th at Alma Bay 383
H. M. Stinson

RICHARDSON-JARMAN LTD.
High Class
Men's Furnishings
The Home of
Fashion Craft Clothes
823 GRANVILLE STREET

Lawyer
General Practice of Law
A. L. P. HUNTER
Birks Building Vancouver, B. C.

LUMBER
Building Material
Sash and Doors
Fletcher-Wells Lumber Co.
1615 MAIN STREET SEY. 910

INSURANCE
FIRE and AUTO
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSN.
HAL. T. BEVANS, Rep. Trin 4268

TOD & MANNING
JEWELERS
Diamond Importers
574 GRANVILLE STREET

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Ltd.
JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

Beautiful Fresh Cut
FLOWERS
Floral Designs a Specialty
Percy C. Houlders, F.R.H.S.
1013 Robson St. Phone Douglas 901

NORTH VANCOUVER

HEWETT'S
Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats
We Aim to Please
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

VICTORIA

A COAL PROBLEM
Easily Solved by Calling Upon Us
Our Coals are all well known and have stood the test of many years.
Nanaimo—Wellington
Nanaimo—Douglas
Comox
BRITISH COLUMBIA and ALBERTA SOOTLESS LUMP, EGG, NUT, PEA and SLACK GRADES.
A variety which qualifies us to serve any coal or fuel need.
Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co., Ltd.
Telephone Empire 1124
Office 613 Fort Street

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in English and French Sportswear. Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENT for CLEARANCE SALE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th
Those who bring this ad or a card are entitled to $1.00 EXTRA
747 YATES STREET EMPIRE 8621

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1212 DOUGLAS STREET P. 1632

DIGGON-HIBBEN
LTD.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers
Office Furniture
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
1210 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA (Continued)

QUALITY SHOES
Church's, Styl-Arch, Arch Preserver and other Famous Makes
Wm. Cathcart Co. Limited
1208 Douglas Street, Victoria, B. C.

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT
A. J. Wakeman, Prop.
Solicits Your Patronage
(Near Cor. Govt.) 800 PORT STREET

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake Fresh Daily
726 Fort Street Empire 9743

Two Good Places to Eat—
Home and
HOLLEY'S CAFE
Mrs. J. C. Holley, 622 Fort Street
Meals 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
AFTERNOON TEAS

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALIST
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, BLOUSES, SCARVES
Generous Reductions on Our January
CLEARANCE SALE

TOTEM SUPER SERVICE
Phone E. 0814 (G. B. Hope) Oak Bay
REPAIRS and PAINTING
Shell Lubrication, Batteries, Tires, Storage, Washing, Polishing
All Work Guaranteed

SOMMER'S ART STORE
1012 GOVERNMENT STREET
Artists' Materials
Picture Framing, Art Goods, etc.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

Batchelor - Kirkhams
Victoria
Pure Food Stores
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

THE HARPER METHOD
Scientific Beauty Culture
1207 DOUGLAS
Ph. E. 4926

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

You can whip our cream—
but you can't beat our milk.
MILK CREAM BUTTER
201 101
Modern Dairy Ltd.

COAL COKE WOOD
Canadian and American Coals
WOOD'S COAL COMPANY Ltd.
Pembina at Weatherdon
49192 Telephone 45262

"Just Real Good Cleaners"
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Just DIAL 80178 FOR SERVICE

For Just That Better
DRY CLEANING and DYEING

PHONE 4-2-3-8-1
QUINTON'S
Cleaners • Dyers • Furriers

Phone 42371 Phone 42372
WATSON'S GROCERY
736 Corydon Avenue
MEATS SERVICE
GROCERIES QUALITY
FRUITS COURTESY
Phone for Prompt Delivery

REALTORS · INSURANCE
CRABB & CO. LTD.
606-607 AVENUE BUILDING
"Home Insulation" Phone 22-334

Our New Address Is
253 KENNEDY STREET
Near Medical Arts Bldg.
GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR WORKS
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
No Extra Charge
PHONE 21587 SKATES SHARPENED

WINNIPEG (Continued)

New Metallic NECKWEAR
Add glimmer to your frock!
These enchanting new collars are woven with gold threads and are lovely with velvets. Exquisite with heavy crepes and silks!
$1.00 and $1.49
Dress Accessories, Main Floor
Hudson's Bay Company

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated coöperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA

FOR BETTER
Radio Service
LEWIS RADIO SERVICE
625 SARGENT AVE. PH. 30663

Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA TO EEE, SIZE 1 TO 13
Yours for Foot Comfort
Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET

SPEIRS-PARNELL BAKING COMPANY LIMITED
Bread and Cake Manufacturers
666-678 Elgin Avenue
WINNIPEG

HOUSTON and MASTERMAN
Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
235 Portage Ave., Winnipeg

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
72 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3320
Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section.

LADIES' DRESSES CLEANED
$1.00 each
Returned Fresh, Bright and Smart Looking.
Call R. 1442
City LAUNDRY
104 Main St. West, Hamilton
DRY CLEANERS

For Insured and Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
TRY
A. Parker & Son
CLEANERS AND DYERS
184 King St., East Hamilton, Ontario
Phone B. 4615

If You Like Saving Money
Be Sure and Visit
The Super Sales
of all HOME and PERSONAL NEEDS at
THE G. W. ROBINSON CO. LTD.
SHOPPING SERVICE—REGENT 4400

LONDON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

Saves Time, Energy, Money
NEW BAG O'WASH
FULL BAG $9
TWO SECTIONS 59¢
ONE SECTION 39¢
ONE SECTION 39¢
SEND EVERYTHING
Close Pull-cord at proper section
NO WEIGHT LIMIT
NO EXTRAS
Forest City LAUNDRY-CLEANING
Met. 3881
E. R. JARMAIN LONDON

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Bread, Buns and Rolls
Also Pies, Cakes, etc.
Order Your Christmas Cake Early
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
233 GRAND AVE PHONE { MET. 795-W or MET. 2795-J
106-108 MAIN STREET

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
8 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as the Furniture House of Western Ontario.
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations

QUALITY—SERVICE

We Aim to Be Worthy

Plants at

LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST CAYUGA, CARGILL

Cairncross' the Chemists

As close to you as your phone.
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
**SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE*
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
580 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road
CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

FEARNLEY'S
"ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

OTTAWA

USE

Ottawa Dairy LIMITED

MILK—from tested cattle, properly pasteurized.

BUTTER—choice and freshly churned.

ICE CREAM—of quality and flavor.

For Milk and Butter Phone Queen 1188

For Ice Cream Phone Queen 161

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
Invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Murphy-Gamble LIMITED
A Gift from Murphy-Gamble's Means More

TORONTO

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Ad 6334, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays; 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

CAROLYN HEYES
Individuality in Corseting
41 Bloor St. W. Kingsdale 3569

RICHARD HONEYFORD
Barrister, Solicitor Notary Public
631 Confederation Life Building
12 RICHMOND STREET EAST
Phone El 3836

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor*

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

The Stoodleigh

CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS

Toronto

Fairweathers
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Second Week—New Prices Added Values
Exclusive Ready-to-Wear at Prices That Mean Worthwhile Savings
Reductions 20% to 50%
Fairweathers
88-90 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

EN-AR-CO—THE VERY BEST
MILNES FUEL OIL
88 KING ST. E.—TORONTO

IN 1935 SAVE WITH
BAG O' WASH
The Newest Bargain in Good Laundry Service
Toronto LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

MARY MacPHERSON CORSET SHOP
RYRIE BUILDING, 229 Yonge St. (at Shuter)
EL. 5757

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide St. E.
Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

E. D. APTED
Fine Book, Job and Commercial
PRINTER
Elgin 0737 9 LEADER LANE

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

DOAN
COAL CO., Limited
Your Patronage Is Solicited
LL. 3131 - COAL - COKE
LY. 2151 - FUEL OIL

PICTURES and PICTURE FRAMING
a Specialty
GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR ST. W.

MARTHA HARPER
Hairdressing
HARPER METHOD GRADUATE
SPECIALISTS IN ALL BRANCHES
1498 YONGE ST. (Upstairs) ROOM 7
Telephone Hyland 1638 EDNA REAMAN

WINDSOR

LITTLE'S
Bakers and Confectioners
463 OUELLETTE AVE., WINDSOR
French and Danish Pastries Chocolates — Tearoom

W. H. McCREERY, Ltd.
JEWELLERS—OPTICIANS
218 OUELLETTE AVENUE
Fine Diamonds
Bulova and Gruen Watches
Jewelry — Silverware
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

ONTARIO

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Builders' Supplies
In Fuel Business Since 1905
WOOLLATT FUEL & SUPPLY CO. LIMITED
WALKERVILLE Phones 4-2558-9-0 LONDON Met 4783

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MONTREAL

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.

Look for Canada display advertising in the news section.

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A Store where fashion is specialized . . . the costume and all its accessories . . . treasures from the world's markets."

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

"FULL SHADE BRIGHTER" Cleaning is *SCIENTIFIC* Cleaning . .

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JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,
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Elevator to 4th Floor

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

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Styled Comfort
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St.W.

LINENS
January Discount Sale
on Entire Stock of Household Linens, Handkerchiefs, Scarves, etc.
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET
Good Shoes for All Occasions

Mid-Winter Sale
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 ST. CATHERINE ST., W., MONTREAL

Oil Permanent Wave
beautiful soft wave with ringlet ends, complete with shampoo and finger wave...$3.00
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.....$1.00
PL. 8776
The WINDSOR HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOPPE

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A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE
MISS CAIRNS
1251 McGill College Ave., Montreal
Phone: LAncaster 7438
Member Florist Telegram Delivery Association

Floor Wax and Paints
SHELLAC, VARNISH, STEEL WOOL
CLEANING POWDER AND LIQUID
WM. A. DOWD
LAncaster 2651
910-A ST. GEORGE STREET, MONTREAL

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Use the Phone—We Deliver

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Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
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EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO., Ltd.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, Ealing—Board-residence or bed and breakfast (gentleman); permanent. MRS. BRIOD, 50 Cremeld Road, W. 5. Acorn 3002.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BOOKBINDING

BOOK BINDER
ERNEST A. NEALE
19 and 19a Werrington St. and 87 Stibbington St., London, N. W. 1
Phone Euston 1071, 1072

CORSETIERES

BEAUTILYNE CORSETS AND GIRDLES—Fittings given; clients' homes visited. MRS. HAWES, 6 Ulva Rd., Putney, S. W. 15 (Putney 4869.).

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FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station). Frobisher 3380.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

The Service Bureau
Employment Agency
Domestic Staff, Secretaries, Governesses and Nurses
114, Fulham Rd., London, S. W. 3. Ken. 3836

THE WAKEMAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Mrs. White), 48 Marsham St., Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Open daily 10-5:30, Saturdays 10-12. Vic. 2591.

ENTERTAINERS

GREENLEAF THEATRE RECITALS: Founders and Directors: Constance Smedley, Maxwell Armfield. Picture stories, poems, stories from the Flower Book presented by VIOLET BLAKE, who is open for school and other engagements. 14 Hampstead Way, London, N. W. 11.

FARM PRODUCE

NORFOLK eggs, poultry, home-made jams, lemon-curd. Chivers Jellies. MR. TURNER, 13 Montagu Rd., Hendon, London, N. W. 4.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON, Ealing Common, W. 5—Spacious self-contained flat, unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; also large unfurnished rooms with service; open position, 20 minutes tube to West End. A. R., 15 Hanger Lane.

FLATLETS

LONDON—ONE-ROOM FLATLETS with modern kitchenettes, each with 'phone and every convenience, new furniture and decorations, double accommodation: 21/-, 37/6, 39/6; resident housekeeper and porter. 109 Elgin Avenue, W. 9. Abercorn 4461.

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AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127

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CHELSEA PEACE SHOP, 326 Kings Road, London, Flax 6572. New and interesting books can be obtained from our library at 3d. and 2d. a week. We also have a good selection of new books for sale.

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2979.

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F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HENDON—Comfortable home offered near Christian Science church, tube and buses. Terms moderate. BOND, 4 West Ave., N. W. 4.

LONDON—Comfortable home, garage; full board 30/-, or furn. room 12/6; five min. station, 75 Crundale Ave., Kingsbury, N. W. 9.

RICHMOND—Civil engineer and wife welcome guests appreciating home comfort; large rooms, delightful garden; London 30 mins; 2½ gns.; full board. 206 Sheen Rd. Ric. 3526.

POST WANTED

ADVERTISING OR SELLING—Man with ideas, initiative, managerial experience, several languages, seeks post home or abroad. Box M-8893, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

DRIVER-MECHANIC—Native of Ceylon, married, age 34; long experience all makes; clean licence, Europe, America and Africa; knowledge English, French and German; desires work. Wardene, 79 Sandmere Road, London, S. W. 4.

LADY (32) seeks change position; London preferred; competent company or priv. sec.; good exp. and refs.; enthusiastic, alert. Box M-8908, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, OR NEAR—Gentlewoman offers experienced services, housekeeper or companion; lady or gentleman; also long experience giving special care; capable entire charge; excellent references. Box M-8903, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY, 20, scholar Eton and Pomfret School, U. S. A., desires position on newspaper or in organisation; practical and organising ability, knowledge shorthand-typing and French. R. F. OAKES, 6 Kelvin Grove, Surbiton, Surrey. Elmbridge 1579.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, S. W.—Bed-sitting room, redecorated (south), in quiet house; attendance, constant hot water, private telephone; meals as required. Box M-2880, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, 21 Manchester Street, W. 1.—Close Selfridges, super modern flatlets, from 2 to 4 guineas, with breakfast, bath, service, dinner optional; near Christian Science church. Phone Welbeck 1895.

LONDON, W. 8—Front bed-sitting room (furnished) in private house close Christian Science church; near buses and tube, constant hot water. Bayswater 4557.

LONDON, 32 Manchester St., W. 1—Well-furnished divan rooms, running hot and cold and telephone each room. Welbeck 3116.

SERVICE FLATS

LONDON—Attractive suites and bed-sitting rooms; service, catering; every convenience. 13 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

SERVICE SUITES

LONDON, S. W. 1—You are welcome to a private guest house in which an atmosphere of friendliness and sociability prevails, creating contentment and happiness for guests, whose individual requirements are the especial care of the resident owner; central for everywhere; near Christian Science church; suites of exquisite rooms from 5 guineas. Box M-8889, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Queen's Gate, S. W.—Attractively furnished, single, double suites with private bath, running water, telephones, lift; special fires, lounge, restaurant; high-class catering; near Christian Science church. 59 Cromwell Road. Flaxman 4501.

QUIET COMFORT and charm; permanent or passing guests; combined rooms and suites from 1-4 gns.; meals optional; central. 30 Orsett Terrace, London, W. 2.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Two large unfurnished rooms for ladies in or near Chelsea, Earls Court or South Kensington. Box M-8012, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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SQUASH. Play at Dyer's Lane Squash Courts, Putney; 3/- and 4/- court, 45 minutes. Putney 0535.

TUTORS

G. E. BRINE, examination tutor, etc.; a few hours free on Saturday. 32 Spalding Rd., S.W. 17. Tel. Streatham 9262.

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MARSHALL & BROWN—Loose Covers, Curtains, all soft furnishing. 52 Ullswater Road, London, S. W. 13. Riverside 6239.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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MISS M. A. LEMPRIERE, L.R.A.M.—Experienced teacher pianoforte, Aural-training theory, takes pupils all ages; fully trained and certified Tobias Matthay Pianoforte School, 67 St. John's Wood Court, London, N. W. 8.

MRS. ORLANDO MORGAN (Contralto) (Member of the Royal Society of Teachers) receives pupils for voice production, interpretation and style, either in the West End of London or at 26 Acol Road, West End Lane, N. W. 6.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING for educated young ladies at moderate fees; tuition includes actual experience in up-to-date business office; specialities: Languages, verbatim reporting, stock exchange subjects; 7 months' course. Full particulars on application. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO., 20 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2.

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CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS and ESTATE AGENTS
Agents for West End and City, Residential and Business Premises, Flats, etc.
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Phone Gerrard 5848

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(The House Bureau) Flaxman 2747
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Special attention Rent collection and management.

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England

LONDON

LONDON

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2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2
Look for display advertising from England in the news section

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ART DECORATOR

Sanitary and Heating Engineer
House Surveyor
A. CLAYDEN
AT THE SIGN OF THE HOUSE
Paradise Road, RICHMOND
TELEPHONE 0732

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS AND BREECHES MAKERS
23, BUCKLERSBURY,
3 door from Mansion House
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4.
PHONE, CITY 3930
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PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS and STATIONERS
170 Farringdon Road, E. C. 1
West End Branch, Ogle Street
Gt. Portland Street, W. 1.
Telephones: Clerkenwell 2048, 2049
Museum 7311-2 (Ogle St.)
Tickets, Circulars and Reports of Meetings—Poster Designs of Every Description.

For a Reliable and High Class
FAMILY GROCER
try
IRONSIDE'S STORES
59 and 59a High Street, Fulham, S. W.
TELEPHONE: PUTNEY 0620
We shall deem it a pleasure to serve you with regularity and promptness, anywhere in Fulham or Kensington. Brochure on request.

ALL KINDS OF Insurance Endowment · Annuities etc.
F. R. GARNETT
23 WELLESLEY COURT
STRAWBERRY HILL
TEL. POPESGROVE 2941 MIDDX

GOOD BOOKS ARE GOOD FRIENDS
Let me find new friends for you.
JOHN STEVENS BOOKS RECORDS MUSIC
136 Ladbroke Grove W.10
Call or phone Park 6074.

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J. B. SHEARS & SONS
64 SYDNEY STREET
CHELSEA, S.W.3 FLAXMAN 0372
(near South Kensington Station)
AND 191 NEW KING'S ROAD, FULHAM, S.W.

"A Bargain in Every Purchase" is the slogan adopted by
Bradley & Perrins Ltd.
who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices. General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London W. 9
TEL. FLAXMAN 5265

KENDALL & SONS
(Chelsea) Ltd.
BUILDERS—DECORATORS
UPHOLSTERERS
High Class Work in Town or Country
Estimates and advice willingly given
15 SYDNEY ST., CHELSEA, S. W. 3

Court Hairdressers
Artistic and Modern Hairdressing executed by our competent staff. Lovely perfumes preparations and original head-dresses.
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St. James's Court, 51 Buckingham Gate
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Tel. Victoria 5079 and 2360

PEMBROKE HOUSE LAUNDRY
22 and 24 Stanley Gardens, Acton Vale
Established 1864
Tel. Shepherds Bush 2520
Speciality—Silks and Flannels

J. WHITEHOUSE
Proprietor W. E. Jones
F.S.G.A., F.I.O., F.N.A.O.
Jeweller, Watchmaker and Qualified Optician
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PRINTING Strictly Private and Confidential
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Works: Manresa Road, Chelsea
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Phone FLAxman 1701

LONDON

LONDON (Continued)

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by the pioneer of Heel-to-Ball fitting
Charles H. Baber
302-308
REGENT STREET, W. 1
Just by Queen's Hall

WINDOW and OFFICE CLEANING Estb. 1900
Regular, Reliable and Uniformed Cleaners. Fully insured. Work supervised and guaranteed. Estimates free.

NEW CENTURY WINDOW AND GENERAL CLEANING CO. LTD.
OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES LTD.
Eagle St., W. C. 1.
Chancery 8116-7

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DYEING
CLEANING
Established 30 Years
Point Pleasant, Putney Bridge Road, S. W. 18. Putney 0549.
Special Deliveries All Over London
PHONE WESTERN 0921

J. COLLINS & SONS
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS *and* PROVISION MERCHANTS
Let us phone or call for your orders daily.
Prompt Attention
A Trial Will Convince
DELIVERY LONDON AND DISTRICT DAILY
69 Abingdon Road, Kensington, W. 8

PERMANENT WAVING
The new point winding wonder waver—this Permanent Wave has a beneficial effect on the hair which, no matter how stubborn and recalcitrant, is transformed into exquisite curls. Individual and artistic styles to suit each personality.
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mayfair 4837 w. 1

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27 Sloane Sq., S.W.1 1196 Sloane
247-249 Fulham Rd., S. W. 3
9808 Flaxman

Timothy Whites
having recently acquired the business of Messrs. Hopes Ltd. of 204 Church Street, Kensington, beg to announce the removal to new and more commodious premises at
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NOTTING HILL GATE, W. 11

Dilleys Dairies
HIGH-CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Special terms to Restaurants and Hotels.
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Whitehall 5535 WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1.

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KENSINGTON
Kew, Clapham, Wimbledon, Forest Hill, Penge, Bromley, Bickley, Hayes (Kent) and deliveries throughout London.
Telephone: WESTern 4515

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FLORIST and GARDENER
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Cut Flowers, Foliage, Mixed Bunches, Window Boxes.
Garden work of all descriptions. Flowers sent to all boats.
Telegrams: Gwyn-Moyra "Knights"

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HOME MADE CAKES, FRUIT and MEAT PIES, SAVOURIES.
Luncheons and Teas
30 Upper George St., Edgware Road, W. 1

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OF EVERY KIND
Clients visited without obligation.
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INSURANCE BROKER
Telephone Silverthorn 2018-9
STATION APPROACH, CHINGFORD
or by appointment
at 1 and 2 Gracechurch St., London, E.C. 3

F. WARREN & CO.'S
WARRANTED
COALS
Drayton House, Gordon Street, W. C. 1
(Facing Euston Station)
Phone Museum 0732-3-4

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Limited
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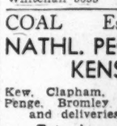
21 Mincing Lane, E. C. Ph. Royal 2492



The Diagram of the K Plus Fitting, being the Outline of Comfort.
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241 Regent Street 103 Cheapside
K Shoe Specialist

INDIVIDUALITY Ltd.
Gowns, Suits, Knitwear, etc.
55 George Street, Portman Square, W. 1
Moderate Prices *Welbeck 6492*

LONDON

LONDON (Continued)

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MERCHANT TAILOR
117 Cheapside, E. C. 2
(Nearly opposite Bow Church)
Telephone National 8776
"Thought, Care and Real Tailoring"

CANTILEVER
"The Shoe with a Flexible Arch"

Comfort Obtained by Correct Shoe Fitting and Natural Foot Form
Your friends are satisfied—ask them.
COVENTRY SHOE CO. Ltd.
23 Coventry St., Piccadilly Circus, W. 1.

Tel. Park 7211 Estd. 1864
Burgess's 103 WALMER ROAD Laundry North Kensington W. 10
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The RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD STORES and Garden Specialists
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Telephone: Speedwell 1665
Our Prices Lowest in London
Branches throughout the South of England

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Admirable range of artistic materials for Curtains and Loose Covers, including many interesting new designs in a wide variety of attractive colourings.
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Electrical and Wireless Engineers
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WEDGWOOD'S
FANCY DRAPER
JANUARY SALES
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BOYDENS BAKERIES
The All Electric Hygienic Bakery can give you the greatest satisfaction in your purchase of bread and confectionery. For better and cleaner wholesome bread go to
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ANNUAL WINTER SALE
Now Proceeding
Exceptional Bargains in All Fashion Goods
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128 GEORGE LANE and 122 HIGH ROAD
Also at LEYTON—LOUGHTON
CHINGFORD—BROMLEY, KENT

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WOOLS AND ART NEEDLEWORK
LINGERIE
266 High Road, Lee, S. E. 13
Tel. Lee Green 2623

LONDON S. E.
Upper Norwood
WILLIAMSONS STORES
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
WESTOW HILL
SYD 2506 S.E. 19

LONDON S. E.
West Norwood
DAYS
H. DAY & SONS, Ltd.
Furniture Removals and Storing
A Complete Service
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Phone Streatham 7620-1-2
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Purveyor of Meat
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Telephone: Putney 0552
and at 211 Upper Richmond Road
FOR READY TO SERVE FOODS

LONDON

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Agent for the FINEST HOUSEHOLD COALS
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(Established over 50 years)
BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS CATERERS
Luncheon and Tea Room
278 Upper Richmond Rd., Putney, S. W. 15 and Roehampton, Barnes, Sheen

hey presto
QUALITY CARE
Same Day Cleaners
49a Church Road, Barnes, S. W. 13
RIVERSIDE 1800
and at PROSPECT East Sheen

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ROSSIGNOL'S
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Hairwaving
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Reliable
Builders and Decorators
Crabb & Son Ltd.
75 STREATHAM HILL

R. W. SMALE Builder and Decorator
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Streatham S. W. 16
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LONDON W.—Ealing
HORNBY & CLARKE'S
MODEL DAIRIES
11 Station Parade
Ealing Common, W. 5
Phone Acorn 2814
and at Richmond, Barnes, etc.
BUY NATIONAL MARK EGGS
Just the Laundry for You
THE EALING HYGIENIC LAUNDRY
AT YOUR SERVICE
FELIX ROAD, EALING
Telephone: Ealing 0223

Ireland

BELFAST

James
HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING
"READY TO WEAR"
MEN'S—BOYS'—GIRLS'
"AQUATITE" and "DEXTER" RAINCOATS
19-27 LOMBARD STREET, BELFAST

SPACKMAN
Boys' and Men's Clothier
Hand-Tailored Suits to Order at Reasonable Prices. Agent for Sweet-Orr and Workwear Ltd. Overalls and Trousers.
Established 85 Years
102 HIGH STREET

DUBLIN

Opticians
DIXON HEMPENSTALL 1922
12, SUFFOLK ST.

Switzers
LADIES' COATS
for MOTORING, SPORTS WEAR and ALL OCCASIONS. Fashionably Cut in the Newest Materials, Moderate prices.
SWITZER & CO. Ltd., Grafton St., DUBLIN

Repairs and Overhauls to any make of car. Cylinder Grinding, Machining, Gear-Cutting, etc., at moderate cost. Ask for quotations. All supplies stocked.
ASHENHURST, WILLIAMS AND CO., Ltd.
PHONE: 44741/2 LEYLAND AGENTS STORE STREET, DUBLIN

Buy Your COAL, IRON STEEL and CEMENT at
HEITON'S
18 WESTMORELAND STREET

GRANDY
St. Stephen's Green, Dublin
Gentlemen's Outfitters
Lowest Cash Prices
For CARPETS, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS, HOUSEHOLD REMOVALS, CLEANING, etc.
ANDERSON STANFORD & RIDGEWAY (1929) LTD.
115 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN Phone 22508

We carry varied stocks of
RADIO and ELECTRICAL
goods. All the best makes of receivers stocked, also electric lamps, irons, clocks, etc.
W. B. KAY
21 South King Street, Dublin

W. HOLMES & CO.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear
MODERATELY PRICED
69/71 Sth. Gt. George's Street, DUBLIN

Pictures and Picture Framing
The Victor Waddington Galleries
28, SOUTH ANNE ST., DUBLIN
Phone 44563

World Vista by Short Waves

Because of the increasing interest in short-wave reception, a column of the principal short-wave stations of the world will be presented in the Monitor weekly. The stations are arranged in the order of descending wave lengths and ascending frequencies. All time given is Eastern standard. Subtract three hours from each listing for Pacific standard time:

Call Letters	Location	Meters Wavelength	Kilocycles Frequency	Transmissions
HCJB	Quito, Ecuador	75.00	3998	8-10:15 p. m.
RWIS	Khabarovsk, Siberia	70.20	4273	3-9 a. m.
FIQA	Tananarive, Madagascar	52.70	5690	4-4:45 a. m., 11-12 a. m.; Sat., 1:30-3 p. m.; Sun., 5:36-6 a. m.
HJ4ABE	Medellin, Colombia	50.40	5952	8-12 p. m.
HIX	Santo Domingo, Do. Rep.	50.40	5983	8 p. m.-1 a. m.
RW59	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	50.00	6000	5-7 p. m.
EAJ25	Barcelona, Spain	50.00	6000	Sat., 4:30-5:30 p. m.
VE9DN	Montreal, Canada	49.96	6005	11:30-1 a. m.
VE9DR	Drummondsville, Canada	49.96	6005	Sun., 7:30-12 a. m.; 12:30-11:45 p. m.
DJC	Zeesen, Germany	49.83	6020	1-3:30 p. m., 10-1:30 a. m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass., U. S.	49.67	6040	7:30-8 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. 5-7 p. m., Sun.
GSA	Daventry, England	49.59	6050	4-8 p. m.
VQ7LO	Nairobi, Africa	49.50	6060	11 a. m.-3 p. m.
W8XAL	Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S.	49.50	6060	7:30 a. m.-9 p. m., 11-2 a. m.
VEGCS	Vancouver, Canada	49.42	6070	Sun., 12:30 p. m.-1:45 a. m.
OXY	Skamlebak, Denmark	49.40	6070	1-7 p. m.
W9XAA	Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.	49.34	6080	Sun., 11:30 a. m.-9:15 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., Sat., 3 p. m.-1 a.m.
CP5	La Paz, Bolivia	49.30	6080	8-11:30 p.m.
VE9BJ	St. Johns (N.B.), Canada	49.29	6090	7-8:30 p.m.
VE9GW	Bowmanville, Canada	49.26	6090	3-11:30 p.m.
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J., U. S.	49.18	6100	4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.
VE9HX	Halifax, Canada	49.07	6110	8-11 p.m., Sat., Sun.: 9:30-12, 4-11 p.m.; Mon.-Fri.
YV1BC	Caracas, Venezuela	49.07	6110	10:30-2p.m., 5-11p.m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J., U. S.	48.99	6120	6-11:30 p.m.
ZTJ	Johannesburg, Africa	49.00	6122	10 a.m.-5 p.m., 12 m.-1:30 a.m., 4-8 a.m.
VE9HX	Halifax, Canada	48.98	6125	5-11 p.m.
ZGE	Kuala Lumpur, Malay States	48.90	6135	7-10 a.m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna., U. S.	48.83	6140	4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
YV1BC	Caracas, Venezuela	48.78	6150	4:30-10:30 p.m.
HJ3ABF	Bogota, Colombia	48.00	6250	7-11 p.m.
HIZ	Santo Domingo, Dom. Rep.	47.50	6320	4:40-5:40 p.m.
HCIDR	Quito, Ecuador	47.01	6382	8-10:30 p.m.
HJ1ABB	Barranquilla, Colombia	46.51	6450	11:45-12:45 p. m., 5-11 p. m.
REN	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	45.38	6610	1-6 p. m.
HC2RL	Quito, Ecuador	44.93	6676	6-9, 10-1 a. m., Sun., 10-1 a. m., Tues.
EAR110	Madrid, Spain	43.00	6976	6 p. m., Tues., Sat.
LCL	Jeloy, Norway	42.92	6990	11-7 p. m.
OA4B	Lima, Peru	42.00	7160	12-1 a. m.
HBQ	Geneva, Switzerland	40.30	7444	3:30-5:30 p. m.
HBP	Prangina, Switzerland	38.48	7797	3-8 p. m.
CNR	Rabat, Morocco	37.33	8035	1:30-4:30 p. m., Sun. 8-10 p. m.
YV3BC	Caracas, Venezuela	31.56	9500	4:30-7 a. m., Wed., Sat.
VK3ME	Melbourne, Australia	31.55	9510	1:45-10:30 p. m., 5:15-7:15 p. m.
GSB	Daventry, England	31.55	9510	6-10:30 p. m.
W2XAF	Schenectady, N. Y., U. S.	31.48	9530	7:45-10:45 a. m.
DJA	Zeesen, Germany	31.38	9560	5-9 p. m.
W1XAZ	Boston, Mass., U. S.	31.35	9570	7 a. m.-1 a. m.
SRI	Posen, Poland	31.35	9570	6-9:30 a. m.
GSC	Daventry, England	31.30	9585	11 a. m.-6 p. m.
W3XAU	Philadelphia, Penna., U. S.	31.28	9590	10:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.
HBL	Geneva, Switzerland	31.27	9595	4-6 p. m. Sat.
XETE	Mexico City	31.25	9600	7:30-10:30 p.m.
CTIAA	Lisbon, Portugal	31.25	9600	12m.-6:30 a.m., Tues., and Fri.
TI4NRH	Heredia, Costa Rica	31.00	9680	5:30-8 p.m.
EAQ	Madrid, Spain	30.43	9860	12-2, 4-7 p.m.
VE9JR	Winnipeg, Canada	25.60	11715	5-9:30 p.m.
PHI	Huizen, Holland	25.58	11730	6:45-9:45 p.m.
GSD	Daventry, England	25.53	11750	5:15-7:15a.m., 5-1a.m.
DJD	Zeesen, Germany	25.51	11760	9 a.m.-12 m., 1-3 p.m.
W1XAL	Boston, Mass., U. S.	25.45	11790	7:30-9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 5-7 p.m. Sun.
I2RO	Rome, Italy	25.40	11811	11-2 p.m., 5-7:30 p.m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J., U. S.	25.36	11830	2-5 p.m.
GSE	Daventry, England	25.28	11865	1:45-5:45 p.m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna., U. S.	25.27	11870	5-10 p.m.
FYA	Paris, France	25.25	11880	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
RNE	Moscow, U. S. S. R.	25.00	12000	4-12, 11-1 a.m., Sun.
CNR	Rabat, Morocco	23.38	12830	6-9 a.m., Sun.
GSF	Daventry, England	19.82	15140	1:45-5:45 p.m.
DJB	Zeesen, Germany	19.74	15200	7:30-11 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna., U. S.	19.72	15210	10 a. m.-5:15 p. m.
FYA	Paris, France	19.68	15243	8-11 a. m.
W2XE	Wayne, N. J., U. S.	19.65	15270	11 a. m.-1 p. m.
FYA	Paris, France	19.61	15295	10-6 p. m.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y., U. S.	19.57	15330	3-4 p. m.
PHI	Huizen, Holland	16.88	17775	1:15-2:15 p. m., 3-4 p. m.
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J., U. S.	16.87	17780	10 a. m.-4 p. m.
GSG	Daventry, England	16.86	17790	1-6 p. m.
GSH	Daventry, England	13.97	21470	11 a. m.-1 p. m.
W8XK	Pittsburgh, Penna., U. S.	13.93	21540	7 a. m.-3 p. m.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

British West Indies

Barbados

Bridgetown: Feb. 1.

England

Cheshire

West Kirby: Tudor Cinema, 3 p. m., Jan. 27.

Derbyshire

Derby: Central Hall, Exchange Street, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 29.

London

London (First Church): Church Building, Sloane Terrace, S. W. 1, 3 p. m., Feb. 2.
London (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 1 Nutford Place, W. 1, 8 p. m., Jan. 31.

Northumberland

Newcastle-on-Tyne (Second Church): City Hall, Northumberland Road, 8 p. m., Jan. 31.

Sussex

Bexhill-on-Sea: The Pavilion, 8 p. m., Feb. 1.

Yorkshire

Bradford (Second Church): St. George's Hall, 3 p. m., Jan. 27.

South Africa

Natal

Durban: Feb. 28, March 3 and March 7.
Pietermaritzburg: City Hall, 8 p. m., March 5.

Transvaal

Benoni: March 10.
Boksburg: Boksburg Town Hall, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 24.
Germiston: March 14.
Johannesburg (First Church): Plaza Theater, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 17; City Hall, 8:15 p. m., March 12.
Pretoria (First Church): 8:15 p. m., Feb. 19 and 21.

United States

California

Glendale: Church Edifice, 500 South Central Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.
Los Angeles (Fifteenth Church): Church Edifice, 1800 South Gramercy Place, 8 p. m., Jan. 24
National City: Sweetwater Union High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.
Sacramento (First Church): Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 22.
San Francisco (First Church): Dreamland Auditorium, Steiner and Post Streets, 2:30 p. m., Jan. 20.
Sebastopol: Memorial Gymnasium, High School Campus, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Canal Zone

Ancon: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 25.
Cristobal: Church Building, Old Cristobal, 4 p. m., Jan. 27.

Florida

Bradenton: Bradenton Woman's Club, 8 p. m., Jan. 22.
Eustis: Eustis Municipal Auditorium, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.
Orlando: Church Edifice, Rosalind Avenue and Summerlin Place, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Georgia

Augusta: Church Edifice, 557 Green Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 24.

Illinois

Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 4840 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 25.
Chicago (Sixteenth Church): Church Edifice, 7201 North Ashland Boulevard, 8 p. m., Jan. 23.

Indiana

Indianapolis (Third Church): Keith's Theater, 12 m., Jan. 24.

Kentucky

Bowling Green: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.

Louisiana

New Orleans (Second Church): Jerusalem Temple, St. Charles Avenue and Clio Street, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.

Massachusetts

Quincy: Senior High School Hall, Coddington Street, near City Square, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.
Springfield: Springfield Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 22.

Michigan

Detroit (joint lecture): Masonic Temple, Second Boulevard and Temple Avenue, 4 p. m., Jan. 20.
Grand Rapids (First Church): Fountain Street Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 21.
Kalamazoo (First Church): Central High School Auditorium, Vine and South Westnedge Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 23.

Missouri

St. Louis (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 3726 Natural Bridge Avenue, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.

Montana

Billings: Church Edifice, Burlington Avenue and Division Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 25.

New Jersey

Bogota (auspices First Church, Ridgefield Park): Bogota High School, Kovar Street, near Palisade Avenue, 8:30 p. m., Jan. 26.
Collingswood: Collingswood High School, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 25.
East Orange: Auditorium, East Orange High School, North Walnut Street, near Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 24.

New York

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Auditorium, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 22.
New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 25.
New York (Ninth Church): American Woman's Association, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, 12 m., Jan. 22.
Nyack: Nyack High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Jan. 20.
Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 24.
St. Albans: Church Edifice, Suffolk Drive and Mexico Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 25.

Ohio

Cleveland (First Church): Church Edifice, 2200 Overlook Road, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.
Cleveland (Sixth Church): Church Auditorium, 3245 West Ninety-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 24.
Columbus (First Church): Memorial Hall, East Broad Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 24.
Dayton (First Church): Memorial Hall, First and St. Clair Streets, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 25.
Lakewood: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Jan. 22.

Oklahoma

El Reno: First Christian Church, Barker and London, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.

Oregon

Coquille: Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m., Jan. 24.
Portland (First Church): City Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 26.
Salem: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Jan. 28.

Puerto Rico

San Juan: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 7.

Rhode Island

Providence (First Church): Church Edifice, Prospect and Meeting Streets, 8 p. m., Jan. 21.
Woonsocket: Church Edifice, Rockland and Bernice Avenues, 3 p. m., Jan. 20.

Virginia

Petersburg: Junior High School Auditorium, West Fillmore Street, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 22.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Jan. 20

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 13.52 and 19.72m.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.
Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

British Columbia

Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

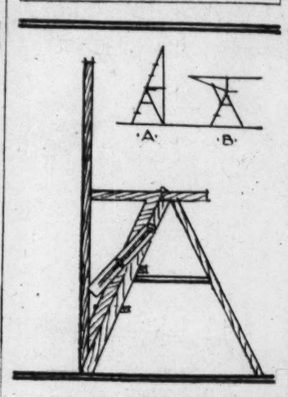
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Daily Features

[Everything comes to him who waits—and orders chicken croquets.]

[The disarmament talk has at least diverted much gold braid to ushers.]

With the Inventors



Combination Chair

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

EVEN the smallest kitchenette could squeeze in this ingenious piece of combination furniture, for which Dewey H. King of Mayfield, Ky., has been granted U. S. Patent No. 1982111. Ordinarily, this serves as a kitchen chair, as you see in the large figure above; but on necessity, it will turn into a stepladder to help in reaching those topmost shelves (Figure A), or the back of the chair will fold across the seat and fasten in place as an ironing board (Figure B).

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Postponing

No. 19

A motion to paint the schoolhouse was made and seconded. Then a villager moved that "the question be laid on the table until next spring." This was too much for Solomon Wright, who rose to a point of order.

"THE motion is out of order," began Mr. Wright; "first, because it is qualified. A motion to lay on the table until a certain time during this meeting or the next one, is really a motion to postpone to a set time. And secondly, Lige's motion to lay on the table until next spring is not even a proper motion to postpone to a set time, because several meetings will have taken place before then. If a proposition is to be laid aside temporarily, the proper wording of such a motion would be, 'I move to lay the question on the table,' or, 'that the question be laid on the table.'

"However," Mr. Wright continued, "I take it that Lige wants to wait until spring before considering the matter of buying paint. Those of like opinion could simply vote against the question now before the house; or, if there is no objection, the maker of the motion could withdraw it."

"We might get the material, and relieve any strain on the treasury by deferred payments," suggested someone.

Caleb Wells came to his feet and was recognized. "Let's not start that," he objected. "I reckon if there wasn't any installment plan, a lot of animals could wear their own fur this winter."

Some general discussion followed, both for and against the motion to buy paint for the schoolhouse.

Finally, Clif Warner obtained the floor. "Somebody mentioned putting this off until spring," he said. "That's a rather indefinite time; so I move to postpone the question indefinitely."

The motion was seconded.

During all this time the president had made no comment or ruling. He rose from his chair: "I have a feeling we're getting tangled up here, somehow."

Then, turning to Mr. Wright, he inquired, "Sol, where am I?"

(Continued on Wednesday)

For the Scrapbook

From nothing nought, and into nought can nought return.—*Perisus Flaccus.*

The clock does not strike for the happy.—*Schiller.*

If you desire to learn, you shall have what you desire free of cost.—*Inscription on School at Salzburg.*

Slight not what's near through aiming what's far.—*Euripides.*

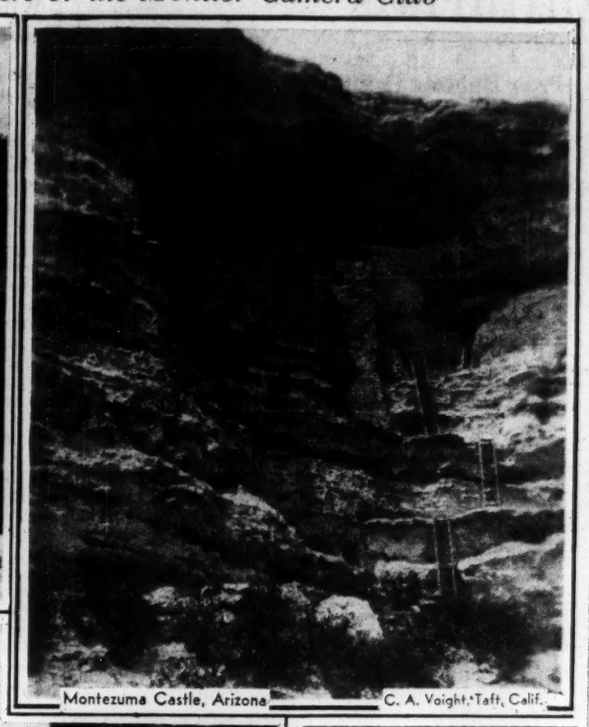
Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—*Marcus Aurelius.*

Today's Limerick

From Hollywood in an old chassis
Two tourists toured toward Tallahassis,
But in Albuquerque
The chassis grew jerque
And stopped in a field soft and grassis.

Here and There With Members of the Monitor Camera Club

"Oldest" House in U. S., St. Augustine, Fla. — Walter H. Storer



Montezuma Castle, Arizona — C. A. Voight, Taft, Calif.

"Oldest" House in U. S., Santa Fe, N. M. — Walter H. Storer, Nashville, Tenn.

In Lighter Vein

Record Cold Snap

"The winter up in Gulch Pass was the coldest of them all," said the prospector. "The thermometer frequently registered 50 degrees below zero."

"That really was nothing," said the salesman. "Up in the North Country where I was making a call one winter, it was so cold in one of the hotels that the bellboys kept their hands in their pockets even after making a call."

Where to Find Safety

A bashful young minister found the young ladies of his parish a mite too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he resigned and moved away to another parish.

Some time afterward he met the minister who succeeded him, and asked, "How do you get along with the young ladies?"

"Splendid," he replied. "You know there is safety in numbers."

"I found it only in Exodus."—*Legion Monthly.*

A Real Job

Curate's small daughter (with excitement): "My hen's laid an egg."

Vicar's small daughter: "Well, my hen has laid lots and lots of eggs."

Bishop's small daughter: "That's nothing, my father laid a corner stone."

Worth Knowing

IN THE ANCIENT ORIENT, THE INDIVIDUALITY OF FINGERPRINTS WAS KNOWN—THE RULER'S THUMBPRINT BEING USED AS HIS MARK!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Quotation for Today

LIKE a child sent with a fluttering light
To feel his way along a gusty night, man walks the world.
Again and yet again
The lamp shall be by fits of passion slain;
But shall not He who sent him from the day
Relight the lamps once more, and yet once more?

—EDWARD FITZGERALD

Daily Anecdote

The Jumpy Singer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Handel was the proprietor of the Opera House in London, he played the harpsichord in the orchestra and acted as accompanist for many of the soloists. His playing was so finished and artistic that it frequently attracted more attention from the audience than was bestowed upon the singer.

On one occasion, an Italian singer who had the highest opinion of his own talents was very much chagrined when the audience was noticeably attentive to Handel's accompaniment. He threatened that if it happened again he would jump from the stage onto the instrument.

Handel, who had a keen sense of humor, exclaimed: "O, you vill jump, vill you? Very vell, sare. Be so kind and tell me the night ven you vill jump, and I vill advertishe it in de bills; and I shall get great dale more money by your jumping than I shall get by your singing."

Brevities

New York Times: The airplane makes it possible to breakfast in New York and to dine in San Francisco on exactly the same menu that you might have had in New York.

Des Moines Register: A Boy Scout bugler in the block is bad enough, but think of living below an 8-year-old Italian soldier practicing the manual of arms.

Punch: At the eclipse of the sun in 1936, the zone of totality will cross Russia. By permission, we suppose, of the Soviet Government.

Worcester Evening Gazette—A professor says this experiments show that men actually talk faster than women. It's one thing to talk fast, however, and another thing to make yourself heard.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Window Washing

WASHING my windows on the outside had always been a problem until a few months ago. Answering the ring of the doorbell one day, I was confronted by a young man with a chamois in his hand and his pockets bulging with wiping cloths.

"Madam, I am a window washer out of a job," he said. "I will wash all your windows outside for—" and the price he named was so reasonable I was astonished.

He went to work with a pail of hot water to which a little vinegar was added, and it seemed no time at all until my outside windows were as shining as crystal.

Since then I have learned that he has platted the city and covers a given residential territory on certain days each week, working only on clear days. His supplies cost practically nothing and he is earning enough to support himself until he finds a regular job again.

G. S.

What They Say

The Politician

"The politician is the present's answer to an unsolved problem of democracy."—*Professor Salter.*

Peace

"Our interest is peace, our aim is peace, our duty is peace."—*Winston Churchill.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward

(Edinburgh Evening Dispatch)

Edinburgh

THE action of an unemployed Airdrie man, who rendered assistance to the driver of a heavy lorry which had contracted a mechanical defect, has brought its reward.

The man is an unemployed motor driver, and he was returning home on his cycle after having signed on at the Labor Exchange, when he came upon the driver of the vehicle on a particularly desolate part of the Glasgow-Edinburgh road.

He offered his assistance to the harassed driver, and between them they repaired the defect in a couple of hours. With the work done, the driver, who was employed by a London firm and was on his way to Edinburgh, and thence to London, elicited the fact that his assistant had been unemployed for 18 months.

The man's kindness brought its reward, and the other day he received a letter from the London firm, with which the driver was employed, offering him a permanent job at a very satisfactory wage.

The letter pointed out that their reason for offering him work was the co-operation so kindly offered by him when their driver had a breakdown on the Glasgow-Edinburgh road.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—XLVIII

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE names *Gathergood* and *Scattergood*, *good* undoubtedly stands for "wealth." *Getgood* also suggests the pushful trader anxious to increase his bank balance. The original *Turnpenny* was possibly a trade competitor of *Getgood* and also of *Winpenny*, who was contemporaneous with the French *Gagnedenier* ("gain a penny").

There is a German surname *Schneidewind*, meaning "cut the wind." Its English counterpart is *Sherwin*, with the same meaning. Both names were probably given originally to fast runners.

In *Benbow* the letter *d* is eliminated from *Bendbow* and points to the archer. The name *Parlebien* from the Patent Rolls is French for "speak well." In its modern form it is shortened to *Parlby*. Another French name that appears in English records is Prindeville, meaning "take a town," and marks the exploit of some aggressive warrior. *Rackstraw* is for "rakestraw."

Pickavant, which changed to *Pickavance* and *Pickance*, is from the French *pique-avant*, meaning "spur forward." *Plantrose*, *Pluckrose*, and *Schakerose* all bear their face meaning. *Plantrose* and *Pluckrose* are still popular names.

Walklate has a mysterious sound; *Overthrow* and *Overdo* suggest misplaced energy. *Catherwood* is for "gather wood." The Nicholas *Gadrewit* ("Gatherwit") whose name appears in the Patent Rolls was possibly an earnest seeker after wisdom. The name *Gatherall* suggests a monopolist; while John *Daubedame*, if his name does not belie him, was a "cave man," for Cotgrave defines *dauber* as "to beat, swindge, lamine, canvasse throughly."

Remember?

When ladies wore heavy quilted woolen petticoats called "balmorals"?

—*Rena E. B., Vicksburg, Miss.*

When we girls used a petal from the red rose off last summer's hat for rouge?

—*Emma E., Buffalo, N. Y.*

When Grandmother covered round tin cans with old carpet or pants cloth, and sewed seven together and covered the top, using it for a footstool?

—*June B., Tucson, Ariz.*

When soap makers came to the door to buy the winter's accumulation of wood ashes, paying for them with tinware?

—*George A. K., San Leandro, Calif.*

When people put a stone in the oatmeal to keep it sweet?

—*P. H., Hoodville, Mass.*

When we tried to eat all the eggs gathered the day before, on Easter morning?

—*Frances D. P., Des Moines, Iowa*

When the ladies wore leg-o'-mutton sleeves lined with a stiff fabric which held them up to full size, giving a wing effect?

—*Mrs. Georgia McC., Chicago.*

When Mother used to cover all the pictures and the chandelier in the parlor with cheesecloth, for the summer?

—*Jean T., Norfolk, Va.*

When elocution and calisthenics were in the school curriculum?

—*Georgiana E., Kirksville, Mo.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Cursive Manuscripts of the New Testament

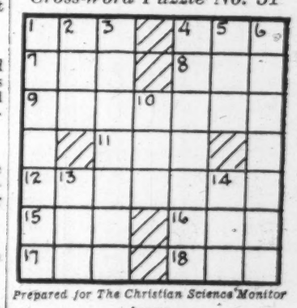
AMONG the codices of the New Testament, the most important are those written throughout in capital letters and described as Uncials; however, those known as Cursive Manuscripts, or simply Cursives, are also of interest.

The word "cursive" comes from the Latin verb *currere*, "to run," and suggests that the documents thus designated were written in a "running" or flowing style. In this form of writing, the letters within each word were joined together, as in our long hand, though the words were separated.

As a general rule, the Cursive Greek Manuscripts which have come down to us are of a comparatively late period—from the ninth to the fifteenth centuries—but they possess their own significance, for their witness is appealed to when there is disagreement among the various earlier Uncial Manuscripts.

It is customary to designate the Cursives by numbers, for purposes of reference; thus "29" is a tenth-century cursive manuscript of the Gospels, now preserved in Paris, while capital letters are assigned to the Uncials; for example, "A" is the Alexandrian Codex.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 51



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Matter in the aeriform state
4—Is able
7—Margin
8—Prevaricate
9—A state
11—Vessel.
12—False step
15—A fish
16—Goddess of the dawn
17—Ocean
18—Rodent

Down

1—Drinking-vessels
2—Be ill
3—Surgical instrument
4—To curdle milk
5—Intention
6—Closest
10—To waste time
13—Golf mound
14—Larva of the eye-threadworm

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Little Gnome*

By THE HAGERS

THE LITTLE GNOME IS A GENIAL HOST, BUT I HAVE NEVER HEARD HIM BOAST.
"WE GNOMES ARE WORKERS; WHAT WE DO I'M SURE WILL GREATLY INTEREST YOU.
SUPPOSE YOU COME WITH ME; WE'LL STOP WHILE I SHOW YOU A GNOME WORKSHOP."
HE OPENED UP A LITTLE DOOR, AND WE CLIMBED DOWN RIGHT THROUGH THE FLOOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Pity the Poor Holding Company

ELECTRIC and gas holding companies in the United States are evidently in for a bad time of it. Administration guns, from the White House down through the Federal Trade Commission and Federal Power Commission to the House of Representatives Committee on Interstate Commerce, have been opening up on them. And with telling ammunition.

The speech of Representative Sam Rayburn on Friday was a restrained but strong indictment. Summing up the inquiries by his committee, he described how the holding company has grown as a financial device until in one instance a pyramid of ten layers of operating and management companies had been built up so that a $50,000 investment at the top would control more than $1,000,000,000 in book value of operating companies.

In such structures, as he pointed out, a few men at the top are able to say to the operating companies what they shall buy, from whom, and at what price. "Whole states are served with power, with gas, with transportation by operating companies in the charge of employees who have no authority, no independence of judgment." The paper holding company through which orders are given and profits siphoned off claims immunity from control by any state authority because it is not directly selling any service.

The Federal Trade Commission at the same time has described the practices of holding companies in bidding fantastic figures for the addition of local units to their systems and then writing up the purported valuations of these properties to be used as bases for excessive rates. It found the ledger value of 91 companies increased by $842,995,000 or 34.2 per cent in "write-ups and other improperly capitalized items."

Such write-ups have usually been based either upon reproduction cost, which was going into reverse as prices fell, or upon a spiral capitalization of supposed earning power, which the Supreme Court long ago rejected, or else simply upon the high price paid by the holding company for the local plant. Thus the competition between large systems often produced no advantage to the consumer but consisted mainly of rivalry for additional units for which the investor and eventually—it was hoped—the consumer would pay.

In all this it should not be overlooked that there are legitimate and useful purposes served by holding companies. They have built the superpower transmission lines which crisscross the country, with resultant benefits in cheapness and dependability of power. Doubtless they have afforded good engineering service to small plants, some advantages in purchasing supplies, and a certain diversification to investors. But such engineering service may have been overcharged for. And in some instances supplies were bought at prices above instead of below the market.

As for investors, the value of holding company securities, however diversified, depends upon the soundness of the company's use of the funds. Granting that interconnections and other intercompany services have a value, it seems clear that this value often has been about as grossly exaggerated as underwater real estate in the Florida boom. Investors have been, or stand to be, the sufferers.

But before the tears are turned on too strongly, let us see what investors and under what circumstances. Savings banks and insurance companies—notwithstanding the effort of some utility spokesmen to take refuge in their wide portals—are shown by the Federal Power Commission to have invested almost entirely in operating company bonds rather than holding company securities, having less than 1 per cent of their assets in utility stocks. So the investors worst affected are largely individual purchasers of stocks.

These people paid good money and are entitled to a return for any useful purpose their investment serves, but how much moral obligation rests upon consumers to make up the losses of those who "invested"—perfectly honestly—in the air castles and mere bookkeeping write-ups of holding company promoters?

It is plain that the capsheaf corporations of these pyramided utility structures should be brought under some public regulation, and it will necessarily be federal. The squeezing out of water from some holding company balance sheets may be an unpleasant experience, but in so far as the Administration recognizes the common rule of a reasonable return on property devoted to the public service, the elimination of this water should leave unimpaired any really useful intercompany service, and might even strengthen the foundation layer of operating utilities.

Is Peace an Illusion?

MUSSOLINI has been talking about peace. It is necessary, it seems, for dictators to scoff at peace about once a month. Especially must they brandish the sword in one hand at times when they have, in the course of very profitable diplomacy, appeared to wave an olive branch in the other. Too much of this olive branch business might give somebody the notion that they were weaklings, having to obtain by fair words what they are not able to seize by force.

This time Il Duce is not talking for home consumption; his sneer at peace was written for International Conciliation, monthly organ of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He says that Fascism, "apart from political considerations of the moment, believes neither in the possibility nor the utility of perpetual peace." Does he mean that his own notable efforts to stabilize Europe—as in the new Franco-Italian agreements—are only for "the moment"?

As usual, Mussolini is not merely calling peace an illusion; he is actively glorifying war, declaring that it alone "puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it." And he adds, "This anti-pacificist spirit is carried by Fascism even into the life of the individual." But is it? Of course the Fascist state wars against the individual and his rights. Yet it discourages war between individuals. And if war ennobles nations why not individuals?

Or if the individual can rise to his fullest worth only by sinking himself in the state, why cannot the state come to fullest development as a co-operating member of the international community? A dictator should stick to dictating. When he tries to rationalize dictatorship he only proves that it has no logic but force.

Of course, we need not take Mussolini altogether seriously. He has proved by his own efforts that he recognizes his country's imperative need for peace. He has worked hard for ten years to prevent the "ennobling" of Italy by war. Nor need we accept anyone who rules by force as an authority on peace. We know in our hearts more about the genuine nature of peace than any dictator can tell us. We know that it has eternal foundations, and that the human yearning for peace results from a spiritual law of harmony which requires order and justice. We may not yet comprehend completely or demonstrate in our experience the "peace which passeth understanding." But we know peace to be a living, unconquerable force in the world. We would rather accept the authority of him who said, "My peace I leave with you."

"Everything O. K.!"

BOLTING out of the blue distances of the Pacific like a capricious south sea zephyr, Amelia Earhart Putnam has vaulted that 2400-mile ocean gap from Hawaii to the American mainland in a thrilling eighteen-hour leap. First to dare that air venture alone, Miss Earhart's breezy nonchalance belies the hazards of that successful feat. Airmen take a back seat today while America's first lady of the air takes the controls.

The log of her flight emphasizes the extent to which Miss Earhart has mastered the human limitations as well as the mechanics of long ocean flights. While watchers on land and sea fretted over her failure to signal her position, she gazed at rainbows, listened to music by radio from the mainland, once heard her husband's cheering voice. Miss Earhart's spasmodic radio messages, "Everything O. K.," were welcome reassurances to more apprehensive stay-at-homes.

As for its technical significance, the flier says there was no purpose or reason for the flight. She flew a four-year-old ship, but with many new gadgets. Radio, particularly, is proving its value. Skillful piloting is what makes aviation seem safe and feasible. The casual indifference which Miss Earhart manifests in that sporting venture enrolls skeptical thousands in the ranks of those who believe that transpacific aviation is on the way.

Homes and Highways

LEADING experts in architecture and highway planning are to combine in a long-distance forecast of London's traffic needs. Sir Edwin Lutyens, famous for his planning of New Delhi, is to act as consultant to Sir Charles H. Bressey, Chief Technical Officer of the Roads Department of the British Ministry of Transport, in preparing a comprehensive survey of the highway developments required during the next 20 or 30 years in the Greater London Traffic Area.

Up to now there has been far too little connection between building and town planning on the one side and through transport on the other. One Ministry, the Ministry of Health, has been concerned with the former; another, the Ministry of Transport, with the latter. In an area which is spread round London in a circle having a radius of 25 miles there are no fewer than 130 highway authorities responsible for the upkeep of the local roads which feed the arterial roads.

The problems of satisfactorily rebuilding the center of a great city and of planning the outer residential areas are inseparable from that of planning the flow of traffic between the parts. Now for the first time a definite step has been taken to survey as a whole the needs of 9,000,000 people in these respects.

Who's Who in Geneva

BOGOLIOUB YEVTITCH has been much in the headlines—at least as much of his name as will fit into the headlines. He has been, for something over two years, the Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, and accompanied King Alexander, now called the Unificator, on his fatal trip to France. Then came the arraignment of Hungary at Geneva, for having permitted terrorists to live and plot on its soil without taking adequate precautions. M. Yevtitch led the charges.

Apparently, he obtained satisfaction, in so far as Hungary was invited to make certain inquiries, and a general condemnation of terrorism was uttered.

But when he returned to his country, the members of the Cabinet did not greet him. When he told them of the Geneva proceedings, they issued a communiqué in which not a word of thanks appeared. M. Yevtitch properly resigned, only to be called upon by Prince Paul, the Regent, to form a new Cabinet. Obviously, there were personal motives, manifestations of internal politics, in the slight put upon M. Yevtitch, and his succession to the Premiership was a dramatic turning of the tables.

In appearance he is, like a typical eastern peasant, short and stocky; and yet his head is disproportionately large. Smooth cropped hair, which seems so flat and black as to be painted, black eyebrows, a strong nose, a black mustache, a tight-closed mouth, and a firm chin, complete the impression.

When he spoke it was almost impossible to hear him. There were no outstanding phrases, no inflections of the voice. Nor, in the circumstances, did he push matters as hard as was anticipated.

Perhaps it is this quality of moderation and a deliberate effacement of personality which have helped him to rise from the ranks of officialdom, in which he remained until a few years ago, to the highest political post. When passions run high, when ardent partisans rally round rival claimants for office, it is often the quiet, efficient, conciliatory man who imposes himself.

The question is whether he will be able to reconcile the Croats, the Serbs, and the Slovenes, who make up the new nation, and whether he will be able to restore some form of democratic government to Yugoslavia.

There is evidence that he means to try—to swing away from the autocratic régime of King Alexander, to adopt liberal methods, to permit the opposition to express itself, to respect the racial religious and cultural differences which exist, and by respecting them, encourage their collaboration. If he succeeds Geneva will acclaim him for his work.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Mirror of Opinion

Broadcasting

THE Columbia Broadcasting System has issued a handsome booklet in which it is pridefully stated that Columbia is on the air sixteen hours a day and that 70 per cent of its broadcasting is noncommercial.

Yet if 30 per cent of its programs is commercial, much depends upon the period of the day or night when this advertising is on the air. There must be quite a stretch of the sixteen hours of each day that advertisers would not care to use and during which listeners are few. It is when everybody is or may be listening that the advertisers like to broadcast.

An article in Variety (July 17) gave some information about the amount of time for the coming autumn and winter Columbia had sold up to that date. During the all-important hours of 8 o'clock in the evening to 10.30 every moment had been sold for six evenings in the week, except a total of about an hour and a half a week. No doubt this has since been sold.

When 125,000,000 Americans listen every night to talks, talks, talks about laxatives, tooth pastes, skin smoothers, shaving creams, aids to digestion, it seems clear enough that the statement of the Columbia people that they do not want to compete with the universities and lecture platforms is true. They are not doing it.—*Toronto Daily Star.*

The Frazier-Lemke Moratorium

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor there has appeared a letter by one of your readers on the Frazier-Lemke moratorium legislation. The author of this letter was not at all familiar with the law, the facts, or with the reasons or purpose of this legislation, and knew less about the actual results.

Under Sub-Section S of Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, which Sub-Section S is known as the Frazier-Lemke Amendment or Moratorium, the farmers who are insolvent or who are in distress and unable to meet their present obligations as they become due, will be able to protect their homes, their lands and personal property, and scale down all their indebtedness to the present values of such property, and pay for same on the installment plan. It makes no difference whether such property is mortgaged or whether such debts are secured or unsecured. Under this amendment, such debts can all be scaled down to the present value of the farmer's property. After the farmer's exemptions are set aside under the state laws, he can select any or all of the remainder of his property and remain in possession under the control of the court of the part so selected, and pay the appraised present value under the terms and provisions of the act as amended.

This is a conservation act. Nobody will lose anything—it conserves property and values. The creditors will get the present value of the property—that is all they can now get or that they are entitled to. In fact, they will get more under this amendment than they ever would get by wrecking another million farm homes.

The Frazier-Lemke Amendment gives to the creditors all of the past efforts, earnings and accumulations of the debtor, his wife and his children, but it does prevent them from taking the future earnings and accumulations of the debtor and those of his wife and his children. It prevents peonage and serfdom. It deprives the creditor of nothing. This act will give new courage, hope and aspirations to distressed agriculture.

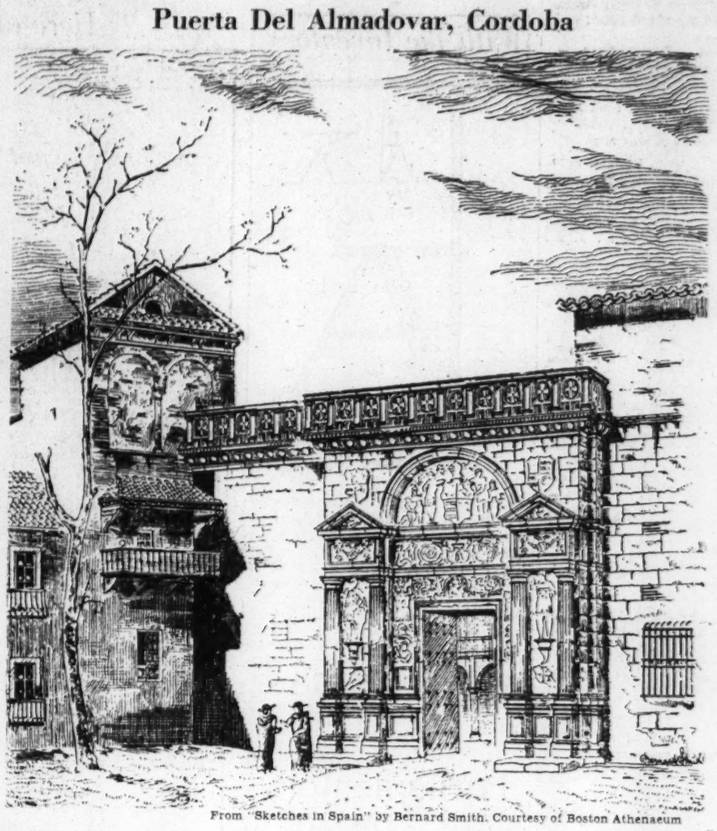
May I also suggest to the creditors that if they are fair and reasonable, that most cases can be adjusted outside of court. No creditor or set of creditors have a right to destroy society—have a right to destroy agriculture—the basic industry of this nation. No hard-boiled, soulless corporation will be allowed to demand the last pound of flesh or to extract the last drop of blood out of agriculture—to destroy the goose that lays the golden egg.

Prior to this amendment, the Bankruptcy Act generally was an instrument of destruction—it put an end to a person's accumulated efforts and left him high and dry to start anew. In fact, our bankruptcy act, as well as all our other laws heretofore made, were for the purpose of protecting the creditor at the expense of the unfortunate debtor. This was done under the pretext of "honest" debts—but nothing was ever said about the dishonest dollar with which those so-called "honest" debts were to be paid—a dollar whose value could be and was manipulated so that it took fifteen times as much wheat in October, 1932, to buy that dishonest dollar as it did in May, 1917.

This amendment marks a new epoch. From now on the debtor is going to be considered as well as the creditor. The bankruptcy act is going to become an act of conservation and not an act of wreckage. It will undoubtedly in future Congresses be extended to include all debtors—business concerns as well as farmers—all will be recognized as going concerns. Property and wealth will be conserved in the hands of those who created it—not destroyed. Society as a whole will protect itself against unreasonable creditor individuals and corporations.

WILLIAM LEMKE, M. C.
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

Puerta Del Almadovar, Cordoba



From "Sketches in Spain" by Bernard Smith. Courtesy of Boston Athenaeum

In Search of Spain

"WHAT is Spain?" I ask. My host smiles, understandingly, almost sadly. He is one of the leading Spaniards of the day—a statesman, a diplomat, an author, a scholar—he holds perhaps the highest intellectual post the State can confer.

"Spain," he answers finally, "must be felt. It cannot be defined. I, among many others, have spent my life in efforts to ascertain and define what constitutes the Spain of today. But it is very difficult. Spain has to be sensed."

Hurtling southward through the fertile gardens and terraced vineyards of France, the train plunged at last into a tunnel. Blackness, thunderous and thick—and then the sudden sunlight of Spain!

But is it Spain? The countryside through which we continue southward after the formalities of customs and of changing trains are over, seems much the same. The terraced vineyards are still there, and the same silver-blue glimpses of the sea. There is a difference, however. The hazy mountains bulk to more forbidding heights, the houses have an even whiter glare, the people in the wayside stations bubble with a deeper gayety. Everything turns eastward toward the morning sun, and toward the Mediterranean.

This is Catalonia. It is not yet Spain; but neither is it any longer France. It is a modern, more energetic Greece. Tall smokestacks tower blackly out of gray-green olive groves. Biblical-looking burros squint sideways in amused unconcern at huge lumbering motortrucks that almost graze their ancient saddlebags as they roar past on the excellent hard-surface road beside the railroad track. Catalonia is an industrialized bit of the "near east" washed up on the western shore of the Mediterranean.

And Barcelona is its port. Venice, Venice of the Renaissance, must have smelled like this, I reflect, as the sea breeze brings the atmosphere of the old port up the broad Ramblas to the modern city. And felt like this, too—all this inexpressible, irrepressible energy, which actually exudes from the crowd—in the stylish Paseos and the popular Ramblas alike. Only the ominous presence everywhere of soldiers and civil guards—with their laughable cocked hats and their serious cocked rifles—might have given a faint forewarning of the explosion which, a few weeks later, was to interrupt—temporarily—this noisy bustling beehive.

* * *

"Light," says my otherwise prosaic and ordinary guidebook, "is happier at Cordoba; for Cordoba is the color of light!"

The color of light—and of shadow; so indeed is Cordoba, "the eye of Spain." Brilliant white plaster city of burning sunshine, the shade of its narrow streets, of its curtained balconies and cool patios seems black by blinding contrast.

Only at night does Cordoba open its eye. As twilight diffuses the searing heat of day, there comes suddenly in the open hotel window a sound, a song. Somewhere in the street below, a girl fills the evening air with the eerie strains of the "Cante Jondo," that oriental, oscillating trill which must have been born of the Arab muezzin's call, summoning "the faithful" to prayer from high up in the minaret. The deep-throated music rises and falls, soars, hesitates and dips—then stops as suddenly as it began.

But already, as if summoned by the song, crowds fill the darkening streets. The women, dusky laughing daughters of the Arab rulers who made Cordoba the world's greatest center of light and learning for centuries while the rest of Europe sunk into the dark ages, wear white jasmine blossoms in their black hair.

There are places in Spain—Catalonia for instance or celtic Galicia—where one may forget that Arabs and Moors ruled most of Spain from the eighth to the fifteenth centuries. In Cordoba one is more likely to forget that they are no longer there.

Especially is this so of the Mosque—and the Mosque *is* Cordoba. Here, to the fountain shaded by the orange trees in the patio, the young girls still come with water jars on their hips or heads to laugh and gossip and incidentally fill their earthen jars at the cool fountain. The Mosque, says the guidebook, is today a Roman Catholic cathedral; but the graceful Arab columns hide completely the gothic altar, sweeping gayly around and about it, whirling off in a rhythmic dance of pillar and arch to the shadowy depths of the Mosque.

* * *

The bus—American made—rolls easily over what is left in southern Spain of General Primo de Rivera's excellent roads. The Andalusian landscape is magnificent but uninviting—great gray hills of bare granite, valleys of dull red clay, dried river beds of yellow sand and gravel, all striped with the gray-green of olive trees, or checkered with occasional fields of grain and hay.

At a little roadside inn, the bus comes to a stop, and my neighbor on the right—a barefooted electrical engineer who has been entertaining me with a description of the power project he is installing in these hills and an account of the omnipotence of the anarchist labor unions in Andalusia, takes ceremonious leave of us. A picturesque figure in a black sombrero awaits him, holding the halter of the mule which is to take him back into the hills.

Farther along the farm laborer seated on my left points out to me an experimental farm where the Republic is endeavoring to grow cotton and tobacco. My new friend is distinctly skeptical—of experiments and Republic alike. The agricultural reform promised by the Republic, with roseate pledges of a redistribution of the land, is too long in coming. The harvest, he says, has never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of his pueblo been so bountiful—olives, wheat, everything is plentiful. But virtually all of it goes to enrich the "grandee" who owns all the land, lives in Madrid or Paris, and half-starves his tenant farmers and workers. My friend lapses into a dangerously brooding silence.

MALLORY BROWNE

The Wide Horizon

Mrs. Roosevelt's Role

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON
By Mary Hornaday

THE assumption of political duties by the wife of the President of the United States is as worthy of recording by historians as one of the trends of the Roosevelt Administration as is the transfer of power from the legislative to the executive branch of the Government.

The writers of the Constitution made no provision whatsoever for the duties of Presidents' wives. Heretofore they have confined their activities largely to the social side of the White House. In most cases the President's wife has thought she was doing well if she could keep up with the course of government through conversations she heard within the White House. Though some are reputed to have exerted considerable influence in public affairs, it has usually been behind the scenes through the President. The second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, by the chance circumstance of her husband's disablement, came near to being a substitute President. But Eleanor Roosevelt more closely resembles an assistant President than has any of her predecessors.

* * *

Some of the New Deal projects were born in Mrs. Roosevelt's councils; others would not have gone half so far without her backing. The reason the country generally can't put its finger on the various projects and say, "This is Mrs. Roosevelt's idea," is because she is careful not to have it appear that her acts have anything official about them. Yet a request from her, any federal worker will tell you, is treated by every government department with a degree of authority second only to one from the President himself.

When it was discovered that Mrs. Roosevelt one day had picked up the telephone and asked Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials why they could not feed the needy with the surplus little pigs that had been ordered killed, reporters pinned her down. "Is the new Federal Surplus Relief Corporation your idea?" she was asked.

"Nothing is ever one person's idea," she replied. Then she admitted that she was "enormously interested" in the scheme, explaining that she could see no reason for destroying food when people were going hungry.

Mrs. Roosevelt frequently acts as a special, unofficial "field agent" for the President. She can go about with less fanfare, talk to persons in all positions, sound out sentiment, uncover abuses, and in general do a great deal of useful work.

When Mrs. Roosevelt visited poverty-stricken shacks of West Virginia coal miners near Reedsville, she found abuses in the system of company stores which she pointed out on her return. Shortly thereafter it was written into the NRA coal code that the use of scrip and compulsory trade at company stores was forbidden.

* * *

In many cases Mrs. Roosevelt has promoted federal activities which she did not actually invent. Several she has permitted to be launched in the East Room of the White House. With Secretary of Labor Perkins, she worked out the idea for Camp Tera for unemployed girls in New York which later led to camps which took care of 3000 girls in all sections of the country last summer. The President's wife attended the organization meeting for the Public Works of Art project. She sent the NRA a statement in behalf of the small bookshop. She helped improve the school lunch program in the District of Columbia. She was instrumental in getting the alley clearance bill for Washington through Congress after a twenty-year battle. A special staff at the FERA handles mail addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt along with that of the President. A considerable portion of the letters which come to the White House are addressed to her.

The President's wife still wants to do something for the middle-aged woman who needs a job and for youths who have finished school only to face a jobless world.

* * *

Her unprecedented part in the Government has led Mrs. Roosevelt into some ticklish places. She has found that it is impossible to do many things in the capital without running up against politicians and "interests." Twice she found it necessary to defend the Reedsville homestead project against charges of "Communism." Once her opponent was Senator Schall of Minnesota; once Dr. William Wirt.

Mrs. Roosevelt was once put in the peculiar position of being told by magazine editors that she could not use her column in their organ to boost the Tugwell food and drug bill because their advertisers were fighting it.

In Congress now, the President's wife has two long-time friends—Isabella Greenway, who sometimes votes against the President, but came to an unsuccessful rescue of Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal for a government factory at Reedsville last session, and Caroline O'Day, for whom she broke precedent to campaign last fall.

Those who approve of Mrs. Roosevelt's governmental activities point to her altruism, her sympathy for the downtrodden, her great desire to serve others. Those who oppose her efforts do so largely on the basis that she is not a true public servant because she is not responsible to the American electorate or directly accountable to them at election time.